



Special Section Inside This Issue

Wilmington vs. Tewksbury Thanksgiving Day Rivalry



Town Crier

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Wilmington edition

2ND YEAR NO. 47

PHONE (978) 658-2346

NOVEMBER 26, 1997

FAX (978) 658-2266

62 PAGES

Still a mystery Possible toxin reaction figured

By AMY PETERSON

WILMINGTON - Nearly three weeks have passed, and investigators from the Environmental Protection Agency and Wilmington Board of Health have not figured out what caused 13-year-old Robert Swenson of Wilmington and three of his friends to break out in a mysterious rash. Officials have concluded that the rash, which appeared in a bubble-like form much like a burn, on the children's bodies, was due to an allergic reaction to some kind of toxin. Researchers have, numerous times, inspected the area where the

children were playing and have yet to come to a conclusion other than the toxin most likely is present in a colorless, odorless gas form.

Swenson suffered the most severe allergic reaction to the toxin which left him in Boston's Children's Hospital for a total of 15 days where he was treated for complex vascular, neurological and muscular problems. However, according to Swenson's mother, Melinda Warren, he is home now and went to school for the first time on Monday.

"His body was just burned inside and out," she said. Warren said that the entire experience was terrifying for both her and her son because they did not know what or where the toxin that he reacted to so violently was. She said the whole ordeal has been very grueling and mentally straining more than anything else, but assured that Swenson's spirits are good and that he is very glad to be back home and back in school. Warren said that doctors to not foresee any long term problems to come as a result of this experience. But, Swenson is required to attend follow up appointments to assure that no more internal damage is being done. Warren said, "Tests are pending and I am keeping my fingers crossed."

Officials from the EPA have confiscated the clothing and sneakers that the children were wearing on the day of the incident and sent them to a lab out in Colorado to perform extensive testing on them.

However, the fight has only begun for Warren, who claims that she is wholeheartedly determined to find out what the cause of her son's ailment is. "I have no intention of stopping," she said. "I have to find out what it is for my son's sake." According to Warren, investigators told her that they did come across green and black bubbling water, not far from the area where the children were playing, and they suspect that it is an effect of some kind of gas brought about from decomposing materials buried in the

RASH PAGE 7



Wilmington Woods residents Mary Ryda, and Anne DeBlasio display some of the crafts they made the annual Christmas fair. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Student development Community service important

by ERIN DOWNING

WILMINGTON - School should be more than a repetitious pattern of note taking, homework and tests.

In preparation for the students' futures, schools should allow students the opportunity to recognize and develop their skills and sense of community service.

The Wilmington Public Schools are proving this belief with the many on going community service

SKILLS PAGE 7

Liquor license aired at
selectmen's meeting

McCoy dodges Rooney's bullet

By SEAN DEVLIN

WILMINGTON - The controversial issue of Selectman Michael McCoy's recently granted liquor license was finally put on the table during Monday evening's Board of Selectmen meeting.

Discord over the desired license began in 1994 when McCoy, owner of Michael's Place on Lowell St., was denied permission from his fellow selectmen to serve beer and wine at his restaurant. A second attempt the following year ended with the same result, prompting McCoy to seek relief from the state's Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC). After

MICHAELS PAGE 7

Rep. Miceli annual meeting

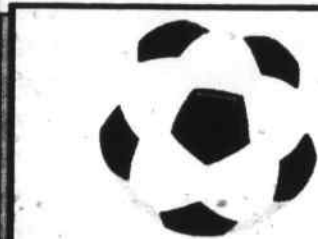
WILMINGTON - Rep. James Miceli will be holding his annual Town Meetings for Tewksbury and Wilmington residents.

This year's meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 9 at the Wilmington Memorial Library's Conference Room on the second floor and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 11 at Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium.

"These annual meetings are an important venue for my constituents to discuss the many issues that impact them. Many residents come each year to exchange ideas and opinions about new legislation and local concerns," said Rep. Miceli.

Miceli also holds monthly office hours in both towns. Exact dates and times are announced in this paper well in advance.

Rep. Miceli is looking forward to seeing residents at these meetings. "Everyone is invited to give their opinion, ask questions or just listen," concluded Miceli.



WHS Boys State Final results

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Wilmington

Rec. Dept

Gearing up for Winter

page 13

Christmas Tree lighting

Sat., Dec. 6
see ad
page 10

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Town Crier questions bring quick action Tewksbury ecology class makes impact

By FRANK J. AMATO

TEWKSBURY - As a result of recent inquiries by the *Town Crier*, responding to an article published on the Redmen Corner page (October 15th), regarding dumping at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Town officials have taken the initiative towards remedying the situation.

In preparation of the new John Ryan elementary school, town DPW workers were doing some demolition work at the Center School and were looking for a place to dispose of the debris.

DPW workers went to Assistant Superintendent John Ryan and asked if it would be possible to dump at the site adjacent to Strong Field at TMHS. "They said the town stump dump was filled and asked if they could dump there. I told them I had no problem with that." Said Ryan.

Tewksbury School Superintendent Dr. Christine McGrath referred all comment on the matter to Ryan.

Initial concern came when students from a TMHS ecology class saw the area continuing to collect debris.

Public Works Superintendent William Burris confirmed the disposal. "We disposed part of a concrete wall and tree stumps," said Burris.

When the *Town Crier* visited the site on November 6th, we found a wide variety of items including: a washing machine; asphalt; metal pipes; a manhole cover seating ring; even a discarded athletic bench. We also saw clean sand placed over a pile of debris. Was that sand placed there to perhaps cover the debris?

There was initial concern that the debris may have been encroaching the wetlands behind the field. Conservation Director Sean Sullivan visited the site and was satisfied that all of the dumping was more than 100 feet from the wetlands. The DPW went to the site and staked a 100 foot perimeter from the pond. All of the dumping in that area appears to be outside the 100 foot zone.

This reporter had observed debris in an area on the other side of the pond, not visible from the main dumping

DUMPING PAGE 4



The Tewksbury DPW works to remove debris that was found near Strong Field at high school. (Photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Wilmington school lunch menus

Week of December 1 Elementary

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Meatball sub with grated cheese, crispy potato rounds, cucumber sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Bagel pizza, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, macaroni salad, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream.

Boutwell School

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Meatball sub with grated cheese, crispy potato rounds, cucumber sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Bagel pizza, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni optional, macaroni salad, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned peas, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Meatball sub with grated cheese, crispy potato rounds, cucumber sticks, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Wednesday: Bagel pizza, cheese cubes, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Friday: Wedge style pizza, pepperoni optional, Macaroni salad, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, ice cream.

High School

Monday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, creamy whipped potato, seasoned carrots, wheat bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice, snack cake.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, seasoned mixed vegetables, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, toll house square.

Wednesday: "Mama Anna's" pasta bar, seasoned vegetable, French bread, butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pudding with topping.

Thursday: Breaded chicken in a basket, oven baked French fries, seasoned vegetable, bread and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza calzone, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

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Tewksbury Schools and Shawsheen Tech. lunch menus

Tewksbury schools

Week of December 1

Monday: Baconburger on bun with lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, applesauce with cinnamon, milk.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese pita roll up, oven puffs with catsup, fruit cup, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, rotini and sauce, salad or vegetables, hot buttered roll, Tewksbury Tweet, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue, sweet and sour or honey sauce, mashed potato, seasoned vegetables, homemade corn bread, pudding, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, fresh baked tomato and cheese pizza, crispy garden salad, dessert, milk.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of December 1 Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, hot wheat roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Baked breaded pork chop with gravy, scalloped potatoes, carrots and peas, applesauce, oatmeal roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Rotini with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, garlic bread stick, baked dessert, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, carrots, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

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Letters to the editor

Sidewalks not fit

Dear Larz:
Our first snow has fallen and once again town sidewalks are not fit for man or our children for that matter!

On numerous occasions in the past, my husband has contacted the DPW and the Superintendent of Schools regarding the sidewalks being cleared so that our children may walk to school safely. Due to his persistence, they would finally be cleared, but not until a few days after snow had already been on the ground.

After last Friday's snow, on Monday morning, my husband decided to go to a "higher authority" and contacted Mr. Cressman regarding this problem. Mr. Cressman informed him that the town clears the sidewalks as a "courtesy" to the people of this town and that the residents were responsible for clearing the sidewalks in front of their homes. He went on to say that in the event of snow, the children were to be bussed.

My husband and I have five children, three of who have gone or are going to the Heath Brook School. They have only been bussed once in the past several years due to snow, as they are considered "Walkers." We have no problem with this, as long as the sidewalks are cleared for safe passage to school. As far as the residents clearing the sidewalks around their homes, it is not done. In fact, they

clear their driveways only to pile the snow at the end of the driveway on the sidewalk. This forces the children to walk out onto the street to get around the snow pile. Last year my oldest daughter came home from school very upset with her younger sister crying and looking like she had been beaten up due to her falling on these so called "cleared" sidewalks. (I have the pictures to prove it!) Due to a neighbor's teenage daughter seeing the accident and carrying her home, she was able to reach home safely.

Is it really too much to ask to have the main streets (Shawsheen, etc) plowed so that our children, the elderly and the health conscious people of our town can walk safely? The day after the snow fell last Friday, while driving through Wilmington, one could see that sidewalks had already been plowed. Does this town care more for the safety of their residents than Tewksbury? As of today, seven days after the snow has fallen, our sidewalks are still a mess.

Mr. Cressman will it be a courtesy of the town to pay for a child's medical bill or worse, a funeral when they walk out into the street or slip onto the street being hit by an oncoming vehicle? Would the sidewalks be cleared, if it were your children walking on them, Mr. Cressman?

Sincerely,
Denise M. King
A very concerned mother



School dumping area cleaned

Ecology class has an impact

FROM PAGE 1

site, which was paced off to 70-75 feet. Sullivan stated that he would have to have a formal complaint before he could take any action.

"Someone else has had access to that area" Burrows said. The "we were only responsible for the stumps and concrete wall," he added.

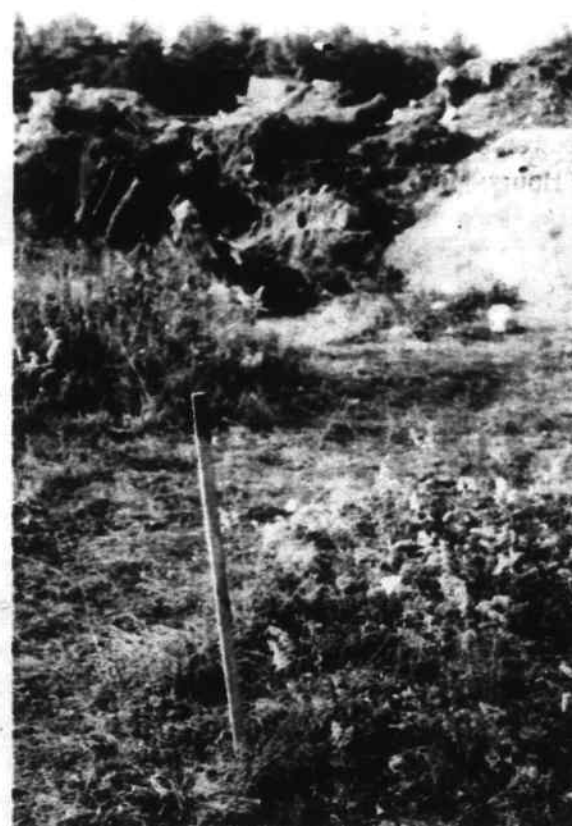
"There are probably more appropriate places to dispose of washing machines, and that type of material," said Health Inspector Tom Carbone.

"The DPW will remove anything that the town has placed there", said Town Manager Dave Cressman.

According to Burris, the material was taken back to the DPW building to be disposed of from there.

Ryan added that measures would be taken to prevent unauthorized people from dumping at the Strong Field site. "A large boulder will be placed by the backstop, and a gate will be installed on the driveway side."

Town Crier correspondent Sarah Gillotte contributed to this article.



The dump site from the wetland side showing the 100 foot stake.



An athletic bench and metal piping.



A fence post and asphalt.



A manhole seating ring and metal piping.



The pond, about 125 feet from the site.



Clean sand, and a washing machine.

Letter from Santa

Dear Larz,

Again this year the good children of Wilmington and Tewksbury or anywhere else in the USA can receive a personalized letter from "Santa" if only Mom or Dad will provide the needed information and a donation to the Wilmington Community Fund Food Pantry. Jim Murray at American Insurance is providing the service on Santa's behalf again this year. Last year hundreds of dollars were raised for the Community Fund.

Requests should be mailed to "North Pole" 25 Lowell St., Wilmington along with a donation of at least

\$2.50 per letter requested. Checks should be made to "Santa". Letters will go out to those good little boys and girls as expeditiously as possible, and the last should be in the mail in time for Christmas.

Please be sure that the request includes the child's name and mailing address as well as what item "Santa" will be putting under the tree. This information will be in the letter.

Santa
p.s. Good little boys and girls can be of any age. Santa enjoys writing to older "kids", too, as long as the donation to the Community Fund is there!

Wilmington Christmas tree plans

WILMINGTON - As the calendar rolls around to Thanksgiving the Wilmington Fourth of July Committee and the Wilmington Council of Churches have been busy planning the town's Christmas Tree lighting. Saturday, December 6 The Wilmington Arts Center will be filled with beautifully decorated Christmas Trees as the Garden Club will be presenting their Festival of Trees again.

True to their tradition the planners have expanded the event again. Wilmington town employees will be collecting clothing for needy families this year. The Wilmington Community Fund will be selling candles with the proceeds to benefit the Community Food Pantry

The usual stalwarts will be on the common including The Marine Corps League collecting Toys for Tots, the Minutemen with lanterns escorting Santa when he arrives on a fire truck.

The weather will cooperate this year and stay cool enough to preserve the Ice Sculptures donated by the Chamber of Commerce. There will be cookies and hot chocolate and carols by the United Methodist Church. The Town Crier is donating one thousand Christmas Carol song books to use in case a verse or two is unfamiliar.

Hay rides will be available beginning at 5 p.m. and the lighting ceremony will begin at 6:30. The entire event is free and open to anyone who is willing to join in.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington office located at:
104 Lowell St., P.O. Box 938, Wilmington, MA 01887-0938
(508) 658-2346 FAX (508) 658-2266
Publication No. 635-340

A publication of the Woburn Daily Times, Inc.

One Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, published every Wednesday
Publisher Emeritus Capt. Larz Neilson
Publisher Peter M. Haggerty
Advertising Nancy C. Taylor
Michael Burns, John D. O'Neill
Gen. Mgr. / Editor C. Stuart Neilson
News Editor Frank J. Amato
Sports Editor James Pote

Subscription prices:

Payable in advance. In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$20 a year. Elsewhere \$24 a year. The Town Crier offers a \$1 discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. On Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

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Periodicals postage paid at Wilmington MA 01887

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Wilmington date book

Wilmington
Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All day, every day: Free blood pressure clinic at Wilmington Fire Station; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekends included. No appointment necessary.

Sat., Nov. 29: 8 p.m. to midnight. Make-a-Wish Dance in K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury. Sponsored by Friends of Make-a-Wish, an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children.

Nov. 28, 29, 30: 28, noon to 8 p.m.; 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Castleberry Faire at Shriner's Auditorium, Wilmington. Call 603-755-2166.

Sun., Nov. 30: 7 p.m., Richard Cottell, a teacher at Cathedral High School will present The Spiritual Exercise of St. Ignatius of Loyala at St. Thomas. Call 508-658-4665.

Tues., Dec. 2: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil Aim meets in K of C Hall, School Street Ext. Employees of Woodbriar will be on hand to speak on how to prevent falls and will check blood pressures.

Weds., begin Dec. 3: 6:20 to 7:10 p.m., 15 skating periods. Call 658-6822.

Wed., Dec. 3: 7 p.m., Woburn Street School PAC meets in Fourth of July Building.

Fri., Sat., Dec. 5, 6: 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri; 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sat. St. Dorothy's Christmas Bazaar at the Church, Main Street. Public invited. Little bit of everything; raffles drawn Sat at 5:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 6: Stained glass candles available for purchase at tree lighting ceremony on the common. Proceeds benefit Community Fund.

Sat., Dec. 6: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa Photo Day at Minute Photo, 2144 Main St., Tewks. Call 978-658-5556. Proceeds will benefit Jimmy Fund.

Sat., Dec. 6: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Children's Express, 281 Main St., Wil. Salvation Army Service Unit of Wil. will join Santa and children. Call 978-657-5718.

Sat., Dec. 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. Thomas Craft Fair. Call 658-8206 or 658-9060 to reserve space.

Sat., Dec. 13: - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa Claus visit to WCTV Station (School Street and Middlesex Avenue). Public invited. Take along non-perishables for the Food Commissary. Free pictures.



Justine Holt, a kindergarten student at the Loella Dewing School in Tewksbury, plays the part of a pilgrim in the presentation of "The Thanksgiving Play" by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. McSheehy's classes. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux)

Tewksbury date book

Tewksbury
Having a hard time: Feeding your family? Call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline at 1-800-645-8333. The Hotline is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tewks. Interfaith Choir has started rehearsals for the spring concert: 7:30 p.m., at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 957-9562.

Fri., Nov. 28: 8 p.m., Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Rt. 38, Tewks. Spon. by Winchester Chapter of The Single Life. Call 617-327-7479

Tues., Dec. 2: 7 p.m., Patten Pub. Lib musical program for children in grades one to three.

Call 640-4490.

Wed., Dec. 3: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Tewks. Sen. Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., Dec. 4: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Share signup at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sat., Dec. 6: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Annual Christmas Fair at Tewks. Congregational Church. Call 657-7339.

Sat., Dec. 6: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. William's Christmas Fair. Public invited. Volunteers needed; call 851-8057.

Sat., Dec. 6: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa Photo Day at Minute Photo, 2144 Main St., Tewks. Call 978-658-5556. Proceeds will benefit Jimmy Fund.

Sun., Dec. 7: 2 to 4 p.m., Christmas Ice Cream Party at the Senior Center. Call 640-4480.

Wed., Dec. 10: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Blood Pressure Clinic at Tewks. Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Sun., Dec. 14: Tewks. Interfaith choir Christmas Concert at St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. Admission free.

Sat., Dec. 16: Tewks. seniors off to Regal Theatre for Christmas Show. Sign up by November 7. Call 640-4480.

Wed., Dec. 17: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Senior Health Clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Wed., Dec. 31: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Senior Health Clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., Jan. 15: Last day to submit applications for TMHS Athletic Hall of Fame. Call 978-640-7834.

Wilmington police news

Monday, November 17th

Michael P. Wallace, 30, Cambridge was arrested for Receiving stolen property, of possession Class B and D substances, and possessing of burglar tools.

A basketball net was hindering snow removal on Lawrence Court. Mark Brayton, 33, Dracut was arrested on a warrant.

Tuesday, November 18th
 Jeffrey D. Wood, 17, Woburn was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

Wednesday, November 19th
 James E. Rozena, 42, Nashua N.H. was arrested for being a fugitive from justice.

James Monico, 45, Wilmington was arrested on a traffic warrant.

Thursday, November 20th
 A motor vehicle accident was reported on Main Street.

Friday, November 21st
 Christopher S. Murray, 20, Burlington was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Michael Skelton, 21, Burlington was arrested for O.U.I.

An accident was reported on Low-

Avoiding falling

WILMINGTON - Wilmington's AIM group will hold its regular meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, in K of C Hall, School Street, Ext.

Employees of Woodbriar Nursing and Rehabilitation Facility on West Street will be on hand to address the group on ways of attempting to avoid falling.

Lunch will be served and those wishing to take along casseroles, soups, salads and/or desserts are urged to do so.

ell Street.

Anthony Antonowitch, 49 Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Jennifer Bennett, 17, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Patrick Mallon, 17, Wilmington was arrested for domestic assault and battery.

Saturday, November 22nd
 An accident was reported on School Street extension.

Sunday, November 23rd
 Mark Amarac, 20, Salem N.H. was arrested for possession of a Class D substance.



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Wildcat Happenings

International teacher enjoys life at WHS



Mrs. Joyce Beckwith posed recently with her Honors Spanish Class

By COLLEEN MURPHY
WILMINGTON - Mrs. Joyce Beckwith has been a teacher at Wilmington High School (WHS) for 11 years. She is a very intelligent woman, as well as a caring, and understanding one. She has worked very hard throughout the years to make students more culturally diverse.

Mrs. Beckwith was born in Brockton and attended elementary and junior high

school in that town. Since Brockton High School was not accredited then, she had to go away to boarding school. She graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Rhode Island.

She doesn't remember a lot about high school except for the fact that she had to work extremely hard to keep her high grades. She also remembers that French and Latin were her favorite subjects in school.

She graduated from Connecticut College with a bachelor of arts in languages and went to Harvard where she earned a masters in French.

"My family was shocked when I announced that I wanted to teach, because I always talked about working at the United Nations," says Beckwith. However, as an undergraduate, she volunteered one semester at an elementary school and loved it. She had just returned from studying in France, and teaching French seemed to make sense.

Her first teaching experience was in Lexington, but only for a year because she moved to Europe. She lived in Switzerland, France and Belgium. There she taught in the International School. There she taught English.

When she returned to the U.S.A., she moved back to Lexington, and moved to New York City in 1981. There she taught in a private school until 1986 when she moved back to the Boston area, and she

accepted a job at WHS. Along the way she took some courses that qualified her to become certified in Spanish.

"Living in other places was exciting," says Beckwith. "Especially New York City. We lived right across from Central Park in a building with lots of actors. I loved the glamour, and international flavor of the city. Boston is very conservative, and quiet. I miss the 'action' of New York City."

Mrs. Beckwith is advisor of National Honor Society at WHS. Her role is to supervise the activities, volunteer projects, and organize the induction banquet. Once students qualify academically (an 88 average cumulative since freshman year) she helps them prepare their candidacy sheets. In order to be elected, students must demonstrate leadership and have a minimum of 20 hours of community service. However, as an advisor, she cannot vote on whether to elect students or not. There is a faculty council composed of five teachers who decide on the candidates according to the national bylaws and standards. "I really enjoy working with the WHS students, except at this time of the year when I am besieged with requests for college recommendations, all coming at the same time."

Mrs. Beckwith also organized the French exchange trip. In 1995, she was contacted by Saint Michael's High School in Reims, France (80 miles east of Paris). They were looking for a sister school to begin an exchange. "Since I am on the National Board of the American Association of Teachers of French, and I represent the New England region, Saint Michael's High School had somehow gotten my name." When she read their letter of introduction, she felt that it might be a "good fit" with WHS; private, Catholic and suburban high school students 15 to 19. "I called France, and together we worked out an exchange program." The first trip took place in February of 1996, and was very successful. Their students are all studying English, and speak it very well because they begin languages at an elementary

level. Many also study Spanish and German. Several WHS students who went in 1996 have returned to Reims for visits, and close friendships have been formed. This year we have 20 WHS students participating: two seniors, 12 juniors and six sophomores. They will be leaving February 6 for two weeks, and the French will arrive here in April. She is now looking for a contact

school in Spain, Mexico, or Costa Rica, to set up a Spanish exchange. The value of an exchange is that students live with a family, attend classes, and really get to immerse themselves in the culture of the country. "It's an incredible experience."

Mrs. Beckwith's advice to students is to learn as many languages as they can. Languages open a lot of career doors.

"Our economy is becoming more and more global. The more languages you know the better equipped you'll be to succeed in the 21st century."

Mrs. Beckwith has had a very positive effect on the minds, and culture of students. We wish her luck in the future and commend her for her tremendous accomplishments.

Senior profile Hackett's best: NHS & Fenway

By MIKE VITALE

WILMINGTON - It is surprising that Wilmington High School senior Matthew Hackett is still able to stand after the exhausting first couple of months of school that he's had. With a full schedule of challenging courses, a number of extracurricular activities, working in Boston, and with college just around the corner, Matt has certainly been keeping himself busy.

Ranked 17th in a class of 159, Matt is enrolled in Advanced Placement World Literature, Psychology, Honors Physics, Analysis, Honors Spanish 5, and Criminal Justice. He has been taking demanding courses since freshman year. Last May, Matt received an 1130 on his SAT's. Ms. Joyce Aldrich, English teacher at WHS since 1964, has been a very memorable instructor for Matt. He had her as a freshman in Honors English. "Ms. Aldrich is an inspiration to me! I was a little nervous about coming to WHS, but Ms. Aldrich made me feel as though I belonged and as though I was special. She encouraged me to get involved and to voice my opinion even though I was only a freshman. She taught me to explore new areas. She brought English to life in a way that no other teacher has been able to do. After taking her class, I found out that there is much more to English than Shakespeare and grammar," Matt said.

Matt is an extremely valuable student where after school activities go. He is a member of Peer leadership, SADD, Bread and Roses, the Wildcat News, and Students Working for AIDS Termination. Matt has also been endlessly this year on the Student Council. So far, Matt has traveled to Wilmington Woods Nursing Center to spend time with the elders, and has put in hours of service toward the Christmas Craft Fair on Saturday. Matt also plays varsity tennis in the spring. He is also in National Honors Society and has done hours of volunteer service. Last year Matt tutored a seventh grader with Attention Deficit Disorder at his house to days a week for two hours.

Matt has worked across from Fenway Park at the souvenir store since he was a freshman. A sports fanatic, Matt is thrilled with his job there. "This is as close to a dream job as you can get for a kid my age. I love sports and being able to work across from Fenway is great."

Matt's favorite high school memory



Matthew Hackett

is the night that he was inducted into the National Honors Society. A student must work endlessly throughout high school to achieve this goal. He is proud and honored to have his name included in the Society. One of his goals for senior year is maintaining his status on WHS. Lead-

ing the tennis team to the states is a close second, though.

As for after high school, Matt is looking at Holy Cross, UNH, University of Connecticut, Stonehill, and UMass Amherst. But B.C. is Matt's first choice. "B.C. has everything that I could possibly want. The academic reputation is outstanding. The sports are Division I, it is also far enough away to live away, but close enough so that I can go home if I want to."

Matt has considered Political Science, English, and Pre-law for possible majors in college. His career goal is to become an attorney, preferably for an athlete. As for after high school, Matt says that as long as he is successful he will be happy. He'd like to raise a family and remain in Massachusetts to stay close to his family.

Son of James and Cheryl Hackett, Matt attributes his excellence to his parents. "They have had a huge impact on my success. Without their love and support, I'm not sure where I would be today. I couldn't have done anything without them," he said.

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Developing skills and sense of community service

FROM PAGE 1

programs available to staff members, students, and parents.

Curriculum Coordinator Dr. Lore Nielsen described some of the opportunities provided for students to experience community service within the Wilmington Public Schools at the Wilmington School Committee meeting Wednesday, November 19.

In individual letters to Dr. Nielsen, the principals of the North Intermediate, School, Wildwood, and Boutwell Schools, Shawsheen Elementary, the Woburn Street School and Wilmington High School summarized the type of service projects that are on going within their school communities.

In Woburn Street School, Principal Kathleen Conway's letter to Nielsen, she described one of the

numerous community service programs that the school called Holiday Gift Giving.

Holiday Gift Giving is an all school volunteer effort that allows children to donate \$1 of their own money for local charity, according to the letter.

A community service learning activity at the North Intermediate received some of the committee members' special attention.

Adopt-a-Grandmother is an on going program at the North Intermediate that allows students to form friendships with members at the Wilmington Woods Nursing Care Center on Woburn Street, according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell.

Dr. O'Donnell explained the importance of the program. "The students learn about the real issues involved with aging. It is a learning process and relationships are formed," said Dr. O'Donnell.

Students at Wilmington High School have participated in various community service activities over the past academic year. The activities include a Winchester Hospital Community Service project, Bread and Roses, the United Way of the Merrimack Valley, and Peer Leadership, according to a letter from Coordinator of Student Services Michael Nee to Wilmington High School Principal Edward Woods.

One of the activities, The Winchester Hospital Community Service project, allows students with interests in various medical careers to participate in hands-on work.

The letter from Nee reads, "Each semester through the Medical Careers club students with an interest in various medical careers can participate with a mentor at a Winchester facility. As many as ten students have participated at a time and as few as one student during the summer months. The project involves students with an insight into their interest area and require that they complete a community service project during their 8 to 10 week placement."

Nielsen stated that the principals would agree that students enjoy participating in hands-on work.

Nielsen reported in a letter to Dr. O'Donnell that the District is focusing on ways to strengthen community service opportunities in the school. "Mike Nee and I are attending a series of seminars sponsored by Tufts University. We have received a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Education to pilot a community service learning project based on the Ipswich River at the North Intermediate School. Our School-Business Partnership is looking for ways to support School to Career activities related to community service," reads the letter from Nielsen.

The Wilmington Public Schools' professional staff kept busy this summer.

According to a letter to Dr. O'Donnell from Nielsen, 76 teachers and staff members took part in Summer Professional Development. This is in addition to the approximately 70 teachers who participated in the summer training series, Understanding Teaching I or II.

The letter from Nielsen to Dr. O'Donnell reads, "As you know,

our professional staff is continually working toward gaining new knowledge and skills to improve teaching and learning for our students. At the opening of school, I was impressed with accounts of the varied and exciting programs teachers and other staff members had attended during the summer. I asked principals to gather information from their staff so that I could provide you and the School Committee with a summary of their accomplishments."

Some of the programs include a Computer Course at Cape Cod community college, Graphing Calculator Workshop at Northeastern University, Teacher Leadership for Language Arts, and a graduate course called Teaching, Writing, according to the letter from Nielsen.

Nielsen said that the many programs are directly related to what is occurring in the classrooms. "The programs do effect the teachers' practice and professional growth," said Nielsen.

Nielsen also conveyed that the data will be of interest to the Professional Development Committee as they review requests to attend professional development during the school year and as they

begin planning for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

Committee member Bradford Jackson presented two versions of the Wilmington Public Schools three year school calendar.

One version represented the current school calendar, which schedules the return of students before Labor Day weekend. The second version schedules school openings after Labor Day weekend. Both versions are 185 day calendars, according to Jackson.

Jackson said that parents and staff members were surveyed to determine whether they wanted the pre or post Labor Day school calendars.

According to Jackson, more than half of the parents and staff members who were surveyed, favored the pre Labor Day school calendar.

Dr. O'Donnell voiced her support for the pre Labor Day school calendar saying that it is educationally sound.

Chairman Robert Young agreed with Dr. O'Donnell. "I think we (the committee) should adopt the pre Labor Day start for the next three years," said Young.

The committee adopted the pre Labor Day school calendar.

Michaels Place license

FROM PAGE 1

hearing his case, the ABCC decided that former Chairperson Diane Allan exhibited bias and should abstain from the next vote.

In 1996, McCoy's license request was approved by the selectmen, and received final approval from the Board of Health this September. However, the license was granted with the condition that McCoy upgrade his existing septic system to meet town standards. As of yet, no improvements have been made to the system.

When the license was issued, McCoy's attorney, Daniel O'Connell, defended McCoy by stating that his current system functions properly and would not need to be replaced. In addition, O'Connell said that McCoy would be willing to connect to a sewer line, should one be installed in the future.

"What happened? Where is the system?" asked Selectman James Rooney during Monday's discussion regarding the abandonment of McCoy's initial agreement.

Chairman of the Board of Health Dr. James Ficociello replied by saying that the current septic system was deemed fully functional by a Department of Environmental Protection approved inspector and that the Board of Health followed through in making its recommendation to the selectmen.

"We were asked our opinion. We rendered our opinion," said Ficociello.

A variance issued by the Board of Health to Michael's Place in 1985, which allowed McCoy to expand his restaurant from 58 seats to 100, was also cited as a factor in the licensing controversy. Because the variance was approved, McCoy was able to attain the minimum seating capacity to apply for a license to serve alcoholic

beverages in his restaurant. According to Ficociello, variances should only be granted in the case of injustice, and in McCoy's situation at the time, none was evident.

"I was the swing vote. I approved the variance," said Ficociello referring to the decision made in his first year on the board. "Rookie mistake? Would I do it again? No."

However, Ficociello did reaffirm to the selectmen that despite McCoy's failure to upgrade his system, he feels as though it poses no health threat to the public.

"Am I comfortable with the whole procedure from the time I came to the [Board of Health] to now? No," said Ficociello. "But, if you're asking me from a strictly health standpoint...I can say yes. I do."

After the meeting, McCoy, who abstained from the evening's discussion, requested that he be given the chance to speak and refute some comments made earlier.

McCoy asserted that he had spent the money intended for the septic upgrade on his defense instead, and that to make improvements on the system now would bankrupt him.

"I had to spend money unnecessarily. What am I supposed to do?" asked McCoy after the meeting adjourned.

In response to McCoy's rebuttal, Rooney fired back, "Stick to your word Michael."

Obituaries

John Garcia

Retired Navy Yard employee

WILMINGTON - John "Unc" Garcia, 85, of Wilmington, died November 21, 1997 at Woodbriar of Wilmington Nursing Center.

Born in South Boston, he was the son of the late Joseph and the late Elizabeth (Fiore) Garcia. He had also lived in Dorchester prior to moving to Wilmington 30 years ago.

Prior to retirement he was employed as a painter for the Navy Yard.

Mr. Garcia is survived by his brother Frank Garcia of Wilmington and his sister Agnes Davidson of Bryantville; his nieces and nephews Jimmy Davidson of Plympton, Betty Hansen of Halifax, Richard Davidson of Pembroke,

Bobby Davidson of Manomet, Marie Sheehan of Bryantville, Paul Garcia of Auburn, N.H., Michael Garcia, Sue Davidson and Nancy McMahon all of Wilmington and Tom Garcia of Tewksbury. Twenty grandnieces and nephews and 10 great-grand nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services were held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Memorials in his name may be made to Woodbriar of Wilmington, 90 West St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

Rash still a mystery

FROM PAGE 1

ground. However, at this time it is only speculation, that the area is the breeding ground for the toxin.

Warren has received a number of calls from environmental groups eager to aid in her search for an answer. She said that after this ordeal is over she fully intends to become involved with a number of groups, in hopes of preventing this type of incident from happening to somebody else.

Swenson, on the other hand is weary of where he roams. Warren said, "He told me, I'll never go into the woods again, I promise." This saddens her because she said that the reason she purchased the house was because of its nice quiet location near the wooded area. She alleges that when she was buying the house, she was told of the proximity of McCoy's landfill and the old town dump. Apparently, there is no law in Massachusetts that states that such information should be provided at the time of purchase of land.

She said, "I've got to move and if I could move tomorrow I would. However, she would like to stay in Wilmington because she likes the town, she is just very irked by the uncertainty of what is lying in her back yard. What kind of precautions does Warren plan to take in the future? "I will definitely ask questions before I buy another house," she said. Making sure that there are no former landfills or dump sites nearby will be on the top of her list.

As for now, Warren and her son are just taking one day at a time, hoping that an answer will come to them soon. As for the other children, reportedly they are doing fine as well, but don't expect to see them in the woods again anytime soon.



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Names & Faces

Birthdays

Wilmington
 Clifford Downs, Taplin Ave. Nov. 30
 Philip Fenton, Butters Row Nov. 30
 Norma Aberle, Aldrich Rd. Nov. 30
 Fay Downs, Woburn St. Nov. 30
 Chris Lyman, Oakridge Cir. Dec. 1
 Lauren Allaby, Glen Rd. Dec. 2
 Christina Rous, Aldrich Rd. Dec. 3
 Dora Cornish, Central St. Dec. 4
 Robert and Doris Semmler, Birchwood Rd. Dec. 4
 Dennis Anderson, Ayotte St. Dec. 5
 Elaine Stickney, Linda Rd. Dec. 5

Tewksbury

Suzie Laval, Cobleigh Dr. Nov. 30
 David McGill, Lancaster Dr. Dec. 3

Anniversary

Ron and Pauline Girard of Chapman Avenue, Tewksbury will mark their 45th wedding anniversary November 29.

John Buckley with 3rd prize

TEWKSBURY - John W. Buckley of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury has been named as a third prize winner in the North American Open Poetry Competition. He is currently a student at Northeastern University.

John's poem will be published by the National Library of Poetry.

Dellanno honor for excellence

WILMINGTON - Diane Dellanno of Wilmington, member of the Department of Social Services (DSS) Harbor Area office Protective Intake Unit, was honored recently for excellence in public service on behalf of the Commonwealth's abused and neglected children at the 14th annual Pride in Performance Awards Ceremony held in Cambridge.

The Harbor Protective Intake staff is the "front door" group, the first people on the scene. Their responsibility is to investigate allegations involving child abuse and neglect in the various communities serviced by the area, with the objective of completing thorough investigations that meet the time frames set forth by agency regulations. Harbor Intake staff have been 100 percent compliant in this effort. The success of these units can be measured by their ability to achieve high statistical compliance rates, while maintaining chronically high caseloads.



READING - Art work created by six Creative Arts Students was on display November 17 - 24 at the National Festival of the Arts, held at the University of Arts in Philadelphia in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Guild of Community Schools of the Arts. Selections were made for the show from work submitted by Guild schools from around the country.

Local students, all between five and eight years of age from Wilmington, Reading and Saugus. The student selected from Wilmington is Anna Doten, daughter of Stephen and Julia Doten, shown on the far right. Reading students Kyra Drescher, Sarah Dingle, Lily Jones, and Andrew McGlathery. Also accepted to the show is Briana Howard of Saugus.

Congratulations

Alice & Jesse
 Smith

of Port Charlotte, FL

(formerly of Baker St. Wilmington)

On your 49th wedding anniversary November 25th

All our love Al & Sandie Ange of Methuen

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 Wife Marie Nigroli
 Grand Daughter Michelle Marino
 Great Grand Daughter Jordyn Marino Born Sept. 29, 1997

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WOBURN ST SCHOOL

WILMINGTON - Last month, the second grade students at the Woburn Street School read the story, keep the Lights Burning, Abbie. It was about a young girl who, during her father's absence, played a huge role in caring for the lighthouse where her dad was keeper. All kinds of wonderful activities were generated from this book. An integrated approach to this unit incorporated such subjects as language arts, social studies, and art culminated with the individual construction of lighthouses by the children. It certainly was a great learning experience for all.

Last week was children's week. This week is celebrated nationwide to promote literacy and to encourage children to develop a love for books. The students celebrated by participating in a variety of activities during the week. In addition, we will be launching the Woburn Street Reading Incentive Program "Dive into Reading."

The Woburn Street School held a math/science evening for grade two students and their parents, on November 5. Over 150 parents and children attended the evening designed to encourage parent and child involvement in problem solving, experimentation and discovery.

MARC BANKS

WILMINGTON - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Marc N. Banks, son of Phyllis M. Banks of Deming Way, Wilmington, recently participated in Exercise Bright Star '97 while on a six month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shreveport.

Banks is one of more than 426 Sailors and 900 Marines aboard the ship who took part in the multinational exercise which entailed naval, tactical air, amphibious assault, undersea, special forces and ground combat training.

U.S. Troops from all branches of the military took part in the exercise along with forces from Egypt, France, Italy, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and the United Kingdom.

Mass. Academic Decathlon

WILMINGTON - Although Wilmington High School did not qualify for the state finals of the Mass. Academic Decathlon, there were several students who won ribbons or medals in individual events:

Category Student Medal
 Music
 Shea Marden
 Bronze

Category Student Medal
 Social Studies
 Shea Marden
 Bronze

Category Student Medal
 Math
 Andrew Tohm
 Ribbon

Category Student Medal
 Art
 Cheryl Lecsce
 Ribbon

Dean's list at Northeastern

BOSTON - Six area students, five from Wilmington and one from Tewksbury have been named to the dean's list at Northeastern University for the summer quarter.

They include: Debra Grimaldi of Susan Drive, Tewksbury; Carrie Coy of Pouliot Place, Wilmington; Ryan Kane of Marcus Road, Paul Mangino Jr., of West Street, Jeffrey McManus of Williams Avenue and Kate Nepveu of Marie Drive.

DiPerri named University Marshal

WILMINGTON - Lisa A. DiPerri of Shawshen Avenue, has been named a University Marshal at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for the 1997-98 year.


To be selected as a University Marshal, full time undergraduate students must be enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of course work. They also must have completed 30 semester hours and have cumulative grade point averages of at least 3.65 of a possible 4.0.



WILMINGTON - With a group effort, Corey Phillips and his father Steve of High St. work on "Toothpick Puzzles" during the math/science evening at the Woburn St. School, on November 5. Over 150 parents and children attended the evening designed to encourage parent and child involvement in problem solving, experimentation and discovery.

Mrs. Patricia Coffill and Mrs. Anne Keeler planned the evening assisted by Sandra McFeeters, Cynthia Salomen and Trina Bertolini as a part of the P.A.L.M.S. initiative, a group which encourages a partnership in the areas of math and science.

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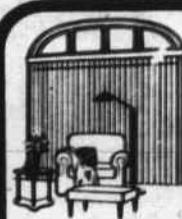
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Church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487.

The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Service of the Holy Communion, Sunday School and Crib 'n Crawl Child Care are at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Thurs., Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Day

Sun., Nov. 30: 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Sunday School, Crib 'n Crawl Child Care; Coffee hour.

Tues., Dec. 2: Noon, Bible study with bag lunch; 7 p.m., Executive Committee meeting.

First Baptist Church, Tewksbury

The Rev. Carole Boutwell pastor, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), Church office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Monday through Thursday; 978-851-6575. The Rev. Brenda Champney, associate pastor of Christian Education.

Sunday: 10:30 a.m., Worship service 9:30 a.m., Church School for all ages nursery through adult. Nursery care available from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m.; Junior Choir practices from 11:30 a.m. to noon.

During the week: Hilltop Learning Center offers a safe learning environment for infants and toddlers through kindergarten, call 978-640-9277.

Adult luncheon the second and fourth Wednesday at noon; Boy Scout Troop 431 meets Friday evenings at seven.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. Donald Abbott, parochial vicar; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor, 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Saturday Vigil at 4 a.m. Daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: Are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m., or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington; interim Pastor the Rev. James McCloy; office hours Mon-Thurs., 9-1; 658-2264.

Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.; **Worship Service:** 10:30 a.m.; **Nursery and second hour program provided;** Youth group meets every other Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Day.

Sun., Nov. 30: 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Sunday morning worship followed by coffee hour; 11:30 a.m., Tupperware fundraiser; 6:15 p.m., Youth Group; 7:15 p.m., YG, parents invited.

Mon., Dec. 1: 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., Dec. 2: 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 3:30 p.m., Brownies or Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Troop 56; 7:30 p.m., Stewardship meeting.

Wed., Dec. 3: 7:30 p.m., AA Twelve Steps for Life.

Thurs., Dec. 4: 3:30 p.m., Brownies; 6:15 p.m., Bell Choir practice; 7 p.m., Bible study at Armstrong's; 8 p.m., NA.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of Main and East Streets, the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 851-9411.

Sun., Nov. 30: 10 a.m., Family Worship service following a children's time with the pastor; children will leave for a mini-church school; nursery care provided.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary.

Sun., Nov. 30: 10 a.m., communion service, Sunday School; 11 a.m., coffee hour; 5:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Mon., Dec. 1: 7:30 p.m., Staff Pastor Parish meeting.

Church office hours for the week will be Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Serving Billerica, Wilmington and Burlington. 87 Church Street. The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Ron Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals. World Wide Web #www.tiac.net/user/amerins/wumc.htm. Services shown on WCTV Sundays at 1, 5 and 8 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 30: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:15 Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Family worship service; 11:45 a.m., Children's Choir, new member class; 6 p.m., Parenting Group; 7 p.m., Ecumenical Thanksgiving service at St. Thomas; 8 p.m., AI Anon.

Mon., Dec. 1: 6:30 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7 p.m., Bible study.

Tues., Dec. 2: 9:30 a.m., Conversation volunteers; 2:30 p.m., Woodbriar Nursing Home service; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., Dec. 3: 10 a.m., Bible study; noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., Nov. 27: Thanksgiving Day!

Fri., Nov. 28: 7 p.m., Greening of the Church; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sat., Nov. 29: 9 a.m., Advent Workshop.

Wilmington Baptist Fellowship

51 Adams St., Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

Every Wednesday at 6 p.m., prayer, fellowship and study.

Sunday at 6 p.m., Worship service at St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel, Forest Street.

Attention teens: Teens for Christ will meet Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, 4 Forest St. All teenagers (13-19) are welcome.

Direct prayer requests or questions to Christina Valenti, youth director or Pastor Daryn Marsh, 658-1588.

First Baptist Church Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584. Church office is open Tues-Fri., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tues.: 7 p.m., Men's Bible study (biweekly).

Wed.: Women's Bible study at B. Welches; 7 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Thurs.: 7 p.m., Stockade Boys, grades three through six; Battalion, young men grades seven through 12; Choir rehearsal.

Fri.: 10 a.m., WOE Women's Bible study.

Sat., 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast, third Saturday.

Sun.: 9:15 a.m., Adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, (traditional contemporary music), Junior Church, ages four through seven and nursery care.

St. Thomas Church

126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. The Rev. Robert Browne, pastor, the Rev. Edward F. Sherry, parochial vicar; Paul W. Merullo, pastoral assistant.

Masses are celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m.; Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and noon; weekday masses are said at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Youth Choir: For people seven and older who would like to sing at the 9:15 a.m. mass on Sunday. Rehearse Friday from 4 to 5 p.m.

Baptism: First and third Sundays of the month at 2 p.m. upon completion of instruction for parents on the Friday preceding the first Sunday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Parents should preregister with Father Sherry at 658-4655. God parents are required to be baptized, confirmed and practicing Catholics.

Universalist/Unitarian Reading

The Rev. Victoria Weinstein, summer minister; 239 Woburn St., Reading. Call 944-0494. The church office is open 9 a.m. to noon on Fridays.

Temple Shalom Emeth Programs

Temple Shalom Emeth is located at 16 Lexington St., Burlington, Temple Shalom Emeth is a reform synagogue serving Burlington and neighboring communities. Call 617-272-2351.

For information call Francine James 508-667-7863 or Rabbi Abramson 617-272-2351.

Congregation Shalom

A Reform synagogue located on Richardson Road, Chelmsford invites those interested to observe Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services as follows:

Tot Shabbat program, Saturday, November 22 at 10 a.m. at the temple. Open to all families

with children five and under.

Older siblings always welcome. The Shabbat service and the craft activity, dancing and snack are free of charge. Call for more information.

Presbyterian Burlington

335 Cambridge St., Burlington; 617-272-9190.

Sunday, Nov. 30: 9 a.m., Church school; 10:30 a.m., worship for all, preacher exchange, guest, the Rev. Stu Cameron; child care available; 11:45 a.m., Church school teachers meeting; 2 p.m., work camp meeting at Waltham; 6:30 p.m., Explorers Group. Wheelchair ramp available.

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HOURS

Wilmington Senior Topics

WILMINGTON - The month of November is drawing to a close. As we look ahead to December, the last month of 1997, it will probably be the busiest month of this year for all of us. Lots of shopping and cooking for gifts and family celebrations, the Seniors' Fair on December 6, Hanukkah on the 24, Christmas on the 25 and New Year's Eve on the 31st should keep everyone hopping.

Plans for the fair
At the Center, seniors have been

busy making plans for the fair scheduled for December Sat., 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables will be set up on Friday, December 5 under the direction of Chairman Joe Filipowicz. Articles to fill these tables are beginning to arrive, thanks to all who are responding to this column. That is pleasing Joe and the other volunteers who will be selling at these tables throughout the day.

To please all those attending the fair, there will be mittens and other

knitted, crocheted and sewn articles; a Christmas gifts table, all new gifts, many boxed, a table of all types of craft articles, table of wooden toys and household articles, a jewelry table, bakery table with cakes, pies, muffins and cookies, many cholesterol and salt free baked items will be available on this table also.

A doll table will display an assortment of beautiful dolls, a chance table with a number of lovely articles to be raffled off will

also be among the features of the day. When one begins to feel hungry while shopping, the beautiful cafe in the kitchen will be able to satisfy the appetite. The menu will include a selection of foods.

Finally, the largest amount of money realized from any fair is the fair chance books for \$5 or single chances for \$1 apiece. Either way one can win one of 26 prizes. That table, one will not want to skip, with all the holidays ahead.

Open house party

On Tuesday, December 9, signups will be taken for the Christmas Open House party at the Senior Center, scheduled for Friday, December 19. The party will begin in the morning with the exercise class and continue with singing and dancing throughout the day. A hot and cold buffet luncheon will be served beginning at noon. This social will be a Christmas gift to all, free of charge. Signing up is important on the 9th, so the caterer will know how many to prepare food for.

We would appreciate any goodies you can make to cover the afternoon.

Fuel applications

The Center has received fuel applications for 1998. To qualify for fuel assistance this year a senior, living along with income no more than \$7,890, (that will include Social Security and pension checks), will receive \$380.

A household of two with income no more than \$10,110 will also qualify for \$380. To receive \$340, a household of one, income no more than \$9,863, household of two, no more than \$13,263.

To receive \$205, a household of one, with income level no more than \$11,835; household of two, \$15,915.

To receive \$120; household of one, no more than \$13,808; household of two, no more than \$18,568.

I will have to have proof of income, a copy of your Social Security and pension checks, name of oil or gas company, and your account number. The account number of your light bill. Please call for an appointment.

Edie Cunningham

Minuteman menu

Week of November 26

Served at Veterans' Memorial Center, 144 School Street, No. Woburn. Call 617-935-2239.

Monday: Egg omelette with cheese sauce, O'Brien potatoes, green beans, bran square, fresh fruit/milk. Alt: veal patty/gravy.

Tuesday: Chili, grated cheese, rice, carrots, Italian bread, fig bar, milk.

Wednesday: Chicken breast with supreme sauce, chopped spinach, cranberry sauce, pumpernickel bread, fruited Jell-O milk.

Thursday: Cream of broccoli soup, roast beef au jus, mashed potato, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Fiesta fish, O'Brien potato, corn, multigrain bread, apple compote, milk. Alt: Turkey, gravy.

Wilmington seniors

Week of December 1

Monday: Chilled pineapple juice, beef strip steak, rice pilaf, seasoned broccoli, oatmeal bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, whipped sweet potato, seasoned green beans, chilled applesauce, corn bread and butter, milk, Jell-O with topping.

Wednesday: Country baked pork chops, fluffy rice, seasoned spinach, wheat bread and butter, chilled fruit, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato, seasoned carrots, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled apricots, milk, chocolate chip cookies.

Friday: Crunch baked fish, tartar sauce on the side, oven baked potato, seasoned peas, wheat roll and butter, ice cream, milk.

Instrumental performance at Shawsheen School

WILMINGTON - The Shawsheen Elementary School hosted Epic Brass Friday, November 21. The group met in the cafeteria at 8:50 and 10 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. The show lasted approximately 45 minutes.

The modern brass quintet consists of two trumpet players, one French horn player, one trombone player and a tuba player. Although the instruments are sometimes substituted for variety (e.g. bass trombone for tuba, euphonium for trombone, and flugelhorn for trumpet) the basic configuration remains the same.

Following the performance, the musicians conducted an educational discussion and fielded questions regarding brass instruments.



Donna Sullivan
Owner



Paul Carney



Linda Covino
GRI, CRS



Jane Merritt



Chris Cassidy



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TEWKSBURY



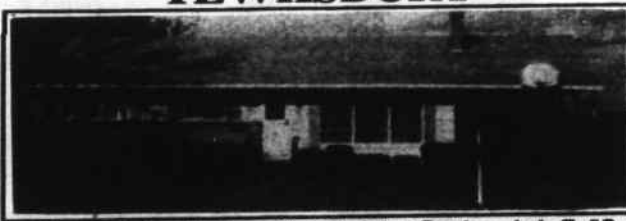
JUST LISTED First floor unit at desirable Pheasant Hunt condos! 2 bedrooms plus living room, dining room and kitchen. Full size laundry hook-up in bath. Sliders to patio. Garage. Call Chris Cassidy at ext. 237 for details on carpeting allowance. **\$95,900**

TEWKSBURY



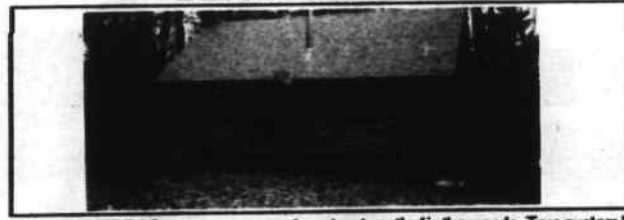
JUST LISTED! This 9 room, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Split Entry is in move-in condition. The list of newer items include: 4 fans, central air, carpeting, tile baths and foyer. Above ground 30x15 pool, fenced yard, shed, wonderful landscaping, very private location and at the end of a cul-de-sac. New kitchen with added cabinets, floor and counter tops. Don't hesitate, call Paul today at ext. 245 **\$239,900**

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Wilmington Sports

Town Crier

NOVEMBER 26, 1997

Great season ends Wildcats fall one goal short of state title

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

Throughout it all, the Wilmington High School boys soccer team ended the inevitable journey on Saturday night. They didn't come off the field this time with smiles, rather, this time it was a state of belief. A state of belief that -- after this long, fun, and deserving ride through the tunnels of the state tournament -- their ride came to a halt, one stop short.

After nine long days of anticipation of when or if the final game was ever going to come, the Wildcats hooked up against Gateway Regional High School on a miserable Saturday evening. Despite losing the game, these kids came through. No, not in the sense that they won, because they didn't. They came through because they gave themselves, their coach, their families, their school, their league and especially this town something that will always be remembered.

Even though head coach Dick Scanlon said he could never be disappointed with this team, it was painfully obvious just how heartbroken the 18-year veteran coach was.

"I'm not disappointed, these guys gave it everything they had all season long including this game," Scanlon said minutes after the 1-0 loss to Gateway at Boston University's Nickerson Field. "I thought they outplayed us decisively in the first half. I thought we had a hell of a time adjusting to the [artificial] turf. I kept telling them to keep the ball on the ground, but we had a hard time of doing that."

"I thought we outplayed them in the second half. We had our opportunities, but we couldn't cash in. We had two balls right in front of the net, that we couldn't put in either. And they got the break, it was going to be that type of a game where whoever got the one break would win. I don't really know what happened, how the kid snuck through and scored. They are a very good team, a hard, physical, big team. I thought we had a terrible time adjusting in the first half to the field, and to their air game. We should've kept the ball on the ground, we tried but we couldn't."

After playing 22 games on natural grass fields, Wilmington and Gateway both had to change their game strategies a little bit for this big

game. Like Scanlon said, Wilmington had a very tough time adjusting to the turf. They weren't playing their usual clear out and run style of a game. Even so, Scanlon changed his usual defensive strategy within the first few minutes of the game as he loaded up the forward line. That didn't work as Wilmington's lone shot of the first half came with 29 minutes left to go by halfback Mark DiGiovanni.

Gateway carried a sizable advantage of play after the first half. T.J. Flynn made two nice saves in that first half one off his hands on a break-in by Brett Hawkins and the

other on his leg on a direct kick, also by Hawkins. Flynn was helped out again by defensive specialist John Betts, who this time saved a goal when a ball smacked off his face.

After the intermission break, Gateway came storming back at the start of the second half. Ryan Meskevich's shifty moves past the Cats defenders had his shot miss inches on the short side. However, after that, Wilmington had several scoring chances including two terrific saves by Paul Fiaccone on Dennis Ingram's short boot from a corner kick and Jeff Arciero's direct kick.

Now with less than twenty minutes to go in a scoreless game, Flynn came out of the net to play a loose ball as a Gateway player was hustling for it. Flynn lost the battle and the net was wide-open. The shot, on a tough angle, on the left side about ten yards out, missed high to the far corner.

Less than a minute later, Gateway was awarded a direct kick about 30 or so yards out from Flynn. The kick was high and as it left the foot of Hawkins, Gateway transfer Tadeu Gualtieri, headed in his third goal since dying his hair blond a few games ago, to give Gateway its first ever state championship and Wilmington's first ever runners-up trophy.

"I think that it's hard for the kids not to get into all of the hype and I don't know how much hype or contact [Gualtieri] had before he came to this country," said Gateway head coach Jeff Fisk. "He came from Sao Paulo, Brazil and he probably played for a club soccer team there."

"He had to step up his play in this game and play what I call American soccer. The first day of practice he came out handling balls and someone hit him and he said 'coach' and I replied 'Welcome to America.' He does a lot, he has been a fine addition to the team and Brett Hawkins," Fisk continued.

Now with 19:05 left in the game and down by a goal, Wilmington had to start something. On a long shot from outside the 18', Justin Vallas was a few strides to short as Fiaccone came way out of the net to catch the line drive. Vallas, who couldn't stop with his momentum, swiped the legs from underneath Fiaccone for what was a solid chance for the Cats to tie the game. That was as close as they got.

Wilmington flooded up front with players, including Flynn as he crept past the 50-yard mark several times to keep the ball in the Gators end. That didn't work either. Wilmington did have six shots on net in the second half, but none of them found its way to the back of the net.



Peter Bamberg stretches out for the WHS boys soccer team in one of their state tournament victories. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).



Sullivan and Anderson end cheering season

Katey Sullivan and Kerri Anderson, both of Wilmington have just completed their first season as members of the Bridgewater State College Football cheerleading team which is currently coached by Julie Soares, now in her fourth year at B.S.C.

Katey, daughter of Michael and Janet Sullivan, is a freshman at Bridgewater State College, and a graduate of Wilmington High School where she participated in cheer leading and gymnastics.

Kerri, also a graduate of Wilmington High School, is a freshman education major at Bridgewater, and the daughter of Roger and Diane Anderson.

Wilmington killer B's lose to Winchester

The Killer B's played their first game at Skate 3 this weekend against Winchester. Netminder was Ralph Newhouse. The Cats had something to prove as they were beaten by Winchester 6-1 in their last meeting.

The Cats dominated the first period but couldn't buy a goal. Winchester got a trickler before the end of the first. The second period Wilmington showed off its passing game. First Sean Dighton set up Jarred Mitrano for the first of the day. Next was Brian Svensson playing very heads up hockey, catching Winchester on a line change and streaked down the ice and sent one home. Brian Svensson popped another one home with Vinnie See assisting.

Period three had Winchester trying to apply pressure but Ralph Newhouse and his defensive squad of Maria Tucker, Michael Enwright, Thomas Nellson, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Zach Ciampa turned Winchester away. The offensive team of Derek Hanson, Ernie Mello, Michael Pickett, Ryan Loring, Brian Svensson, Sean Dighton, Joey Sheehan, Vinnie See and Jarred Mitrano created many opportunities for the Cats.

Winchester did pop one in in the third but 20 seconds late Jarred Mitrano made a nice pass to Sean Dighton for the fourth and final goal of the game. The Killer B's won big.

Lemos at Hobart school

Junior defenseman Bill Lemos (Pingree School /Wilmington, Mass.) is a member of the 1997-98 Hobart hockey team. The Statesmen finished the 96-97 season with a 6-18-1 record.

Hobart College for men and William Smith college for women share a distinct coordinate relationship. Located in Geneva, N.Y., the two schools have a combined enrollment of 1,788.

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Wilmington Pee Wee A's off to great start at 8-4-2

The Wilmington Youth Hockey Pee Wee A team sponsored by Eastern Steel Fabrication finished the parity rounds in the Valley and Dual State Leagues with a record of 8-4-2.

To start the season the team has gone undefeated with a 2-0-0 record in dual state play, and 4-0-0 in Valley League play earning shutouts in four games behind the strong play of goaltender Paul Sferrazza, and defensemen Matt Porter, Joe Luciano, Kevin Tobin and Greg Buck.

Wilmington 9, Wakefield 0. The Pee Wee A's have a strong offensive team and showed it against Wakefield when Dan Liberty started the scoring off a nice feed from Anthony Tomasi. A minute later James O'Neil scored with the assist going to Mike Rideout.

The second period goals went to Dan Liberty, James O'Neil, and Dan Zuccaro. The assists went to Joe Luciano, Sean Layton, Mike Rideout, Kevin Tobin and Dan Liberty.

Wilmington continued the scoring assault in the third period with Sean Layton scoring two, Mike Rideout one, and Dan Liberty finishing his hat trick. The assists went to Dave a great team effort. Ralph Velardo (two), Anthony Tomasi and Sean Layton.

The second game against a tough Lexington/Bedford team that the Pee Wee team had tied in the parity popping in the first two goals of the round with 7-2 victory. The offense game. In period one Jarred scored was lead by Anthony Tomasi, and

Mike Rideout both scoring hat tricks. All the scoring could not be done without great team play, with Sean Layton leading the way with an astounding five assists, Dave Velardo, Joe Luciano both with two assists, and Dan Liberty with one. The winning goal was scored on a blast from the point by defenseman Greg Buck. The defense pairs of Matt Porter and Kevin Tobin, Greg Buck and Joe Luciano played a great game. Another rarity in this game came when goaltender Paul Sferrazza earned an assist, along with playing a great game in net.

In the Valley League the Pee Wee A's continue their great team play

by defeating Newburyport 3-0. This first goal scored early in the first period proved to be the winning goal scored by Sean Layton assisted by Mike Rideout and James O'Neil. A tough battle over the next two periods saw a lot of great hits by Anthony Tomasi and Matt Porter, before Dan Liberty put the game away by scoring two quick goals in the third period, assisted by Linemates Anthony Tomasi, and Dan Zuccaro. Paul Sferrazza earned another shutout as did the defensemen Greg Buck, Joe Luciano, Kevin Tobin and Matt Porter.

Ralph Newhouse leads "Killer B's"

The "Killer B's" played Melrose in Dual State action. Ralph Newhouse was netminder.

Wilmington won this contest with hat trick. The assists went to Dave a great team effort. Ralph Velardo (two), Anthony Tomasi and Sean Layton.

The second game against a tough Lexington/Bedford team that the Pee Wee team had tied in the parity popping in the first two goals of the round with 7-2 victory. The offense game. In period one Jarred scored was lead by Anthony Tomasi, and

with Zach Chiampa and Vinnie See assisting. Next Jarred was like the only player on the ice. He picked up the puck at the red line, skated past Wilmington's goalie and started up the ice, skating through the entire Melrose line to pop in his second of the day. Zach Ciampa finished the scoring with Jarred Mitrano assisting.

The entire squad worked hard to earn the team the shutout with Maria Tucker, Joe Sheehan, Michael Enwright, Ernie Mello, Kevin Fitzpatrick, Brian Svensson, Derek Hanson, Thomas Nellson, Ryan Loring and Michael Pickett applying plenty of pressure.

Wilmington Squirt B's edge North Andover

Squirt B's
Wilmington 2, N. Andover 1
The Wildcats played a game against North Andover. Ray Bennett was netminder. The Cats had a great game with N. Andover able to put only one past Ray and his defense.

Wilmington was able to light the lamp twice. First was Bryant Buck scoring with Jennifer Corcoran and Derek Liberty assisting and the second from Joe Pino with Steve Emery assisting.

Wilmington 5 Medford 4
Wilmington played a very aggressive Medford team at Tully Forum. Jay Surianello was in the net.

The Cats played a hard game and their talent and tenacious play paid off. The goals were scored by Bryant Buck with Steve Emery

assisting. Next was Derek Liberty scoring, unassisted. Ray Gravalles popped one home with Marshall Nevins assisting. Next was D. Liberty again with George Dighton assisting and finally Steve Emery scored unassisted. Jay was awesome in net with the whole squad earning the two points.

Tewksbury 9 Wilmington 1
The Squirt B's took on Tewksbury and Ray Bennett was goalie. This was a tough game all around. Tewksbury was a very good skating, passing and shooting team. Ray played a strong game but there was nothing he could do.

Jay Surianello brought some light breaking the Tewksbury shutout. Both teams were very aggressive and the refs did nothing to slow it down. All the players did their best.



Seven students from Tammy's Dance Connection, inc., of Tewksbury were selected by audition to perform for two different "nutcrackers." Pictured are: Tiffany Slowe, Kellcie Teel, Ashley Hanifin, Lauren Haley, Carly Riccio and Kimberly O'Toole all of Tewksbury will perform with Ballet Theater of Boston. Christa Covino of Wilmington will perform with Melrose Youth Ballet.

Tewksbury Bantam's top NH East

Saturday's Valley Youth Hockey League game at Merrimack Valley Forum was a real test as both teams brought their best games. Tewksbury scored early and although New Hampshire East showed good defensive support, could only get one in the third period. Tewksbury topped NH East, 3-1.

In the first period both teams came out skating good end to end hockey, and while the checking was ferocious the defense and goal tending met every challenge. Tewksbury broke the "ice" at 1:16 when Adam Butland scored on a

pinpoint pass to Dan Sousa and when the period's buzzer sounded Tewksbury was on top 1-0.

In the second period both teams resembled fighters as they jabbed and poked to find each other's weak spot. Tewksbury's Ricky Reid seemed to find NH East weak spot as he scored at 8:02 on a nifty pass from linemate Bobby Giasullo. although NE East came back with a strong defensive effort, Tewksbury again scored at 5:40 by Bobby Giasullo on some nice passing by line mates Brian Bastien and Adam Butland. NH East came back strong, but before they could mount a surgical strike the period's buzzer

sounded and Tewksbury was on top, 3-0.

In the third period both sides took it up a notch, the skating and checking were at that next level. NH East pulled out all the stops and at 2:29 scored and continued to work the puck hard. The time in the period was counting down and old father time ran out on NH.

East as Tewksbury was on top 3-1, as the final buzzer sounded.

Tewksbury's golden goal tending tandem of Erick McDermott and Chris Gatti was exceptional in goal and the checking of Jeff Surette and Mike Beatrice was superb. The defensive support of Chris Beck and Tim Bowden was awesome.

Wilmington Squirt C-2 team beats Laurence, 4 - 2

The Wilmington Squirt C-2 team won its fourth game in a row Wednesday, November 19 by defeating Lawrence 4-2. Not even 10 seconds into the game, Robby Riccio scored an unassisted goal by skating around Lawrence defenders.

In that same period, Riccio scored again, with an assist from Kyle Abel. In the second period, Philip Mugford scored with a quick shot from the side with an assist from Michael Costa and Mark Bernardo making the score 3-1 in favor of Wilmington.


But in that same period Lawrence struck back making the score 3-2. With less than one minute remaining in the game, Lawrence pulled their goalie, in an attempt to tie the score. Kyle Abel was able to sneak by the defense to score with an open net to ensure the Wilmington win. He was assisted by Michael Costa. The goalie, Jimmy Good, stopped many shots on net while Mark Bernardo played an awesome game on defense. Bernardo skated very fast and broke up lots of plays.

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Wilmington Recreation Dept. gearing up for winter season

WILMINGTON - Fall programs sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Department include:

Junior Basketball

(Shawsheen gym) Ages six and seven as of Dec. 31, 1997; \$20, six weeks, Saturdays, Jan. 10-Feb. 14. This instructional league introduces children to the basics of the game. Drills and team scrimmages make up hour long weekly sessions. Team shirts are included. Sign up by Thanksgiving.

Co-ed Volleyball

Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, 17 weeks, Thurs., Jan. 8-April 23, 7 to 9 p.m. at NIS gym. One of the oldest and most popular winter programs. Pay weekly at the gym.

Adult Gym Night

Ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, 14 weeks, Wed., Dec. 10-March 18, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at NIS gym. Popular program for local adults who wish to play basketball in an informal manner. Signup and pay \$5 per visit at the gym.

Kids Craft Classes

(Amy O'Connell, Town Hall). We offer craft classes for ages four through grade five; call for availability.

Adult Craft Classes (Town Hall)

Kissing Ball, Thurs., Dec. 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m.; \$30. (take a glue gun, glue sticks and wire cutters).

Santa's Workshop

(Recreation office) Santa and his elves will be welcoming Wilmington's good little boys and girls in the Rec office Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday, and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 9 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free.

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CPR

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Basic First Aid

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Ballroom and Latin dance classes

(Chris Glaeser) Ages 15 and up, \$10 (students), \$35 (adults), Fridays, now through Dec. 12, eight weeks at town hall. Ballroom 7 to 8 p.m., waltz, fox trot, swing, line dances, electric slide, etc. Latin, 6 to 7, rumba, samba, merengue, cha cha, salsa, etc.

Aerobics

(Mary Ann Murphy) Adults, \$45, 7 to 8 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, eight weeks, through

Dec. 3 at Woburn Street gym. It's an excellent opportunity to initiate or continue a personal fitness program and have some fun doing it. This is a low impact course consisting of aerobics, muscle strengthening and conditioning. No fitness class experience is necessary.

Sign up ASAP in the Rec. Office, not in class.

Adult gym night

(Gerry Forgett) ages 18 and over, \$5 per night, 14 weeks Weds., Dec. 10-March 18, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in NIS gym. This popular program is for local adults who wish to play basketball in an informal manner. Sign up weekly in the gym and pay \$5 per visit.

Co-ed volleyball

(Gail Robbins) Age 18 and over, \$5 per night, 17 weeks, Thursdays,

Jan. 8-April 23, 7 to 9 p.m. at NIS gym. This is one of our oldest and most popular winter programs. It's co-ed, informal and a lot of fun. Pay weekly at the gym.

Adult craft classes

Kissing ball, Thurs., Dec. 4, 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$30. (Take glue gun, glue sticks and wire cutters).

Discounts

(Debbie Cipriani and Ron Swasey) Showcase Cinemas tickets, \$4.50 each

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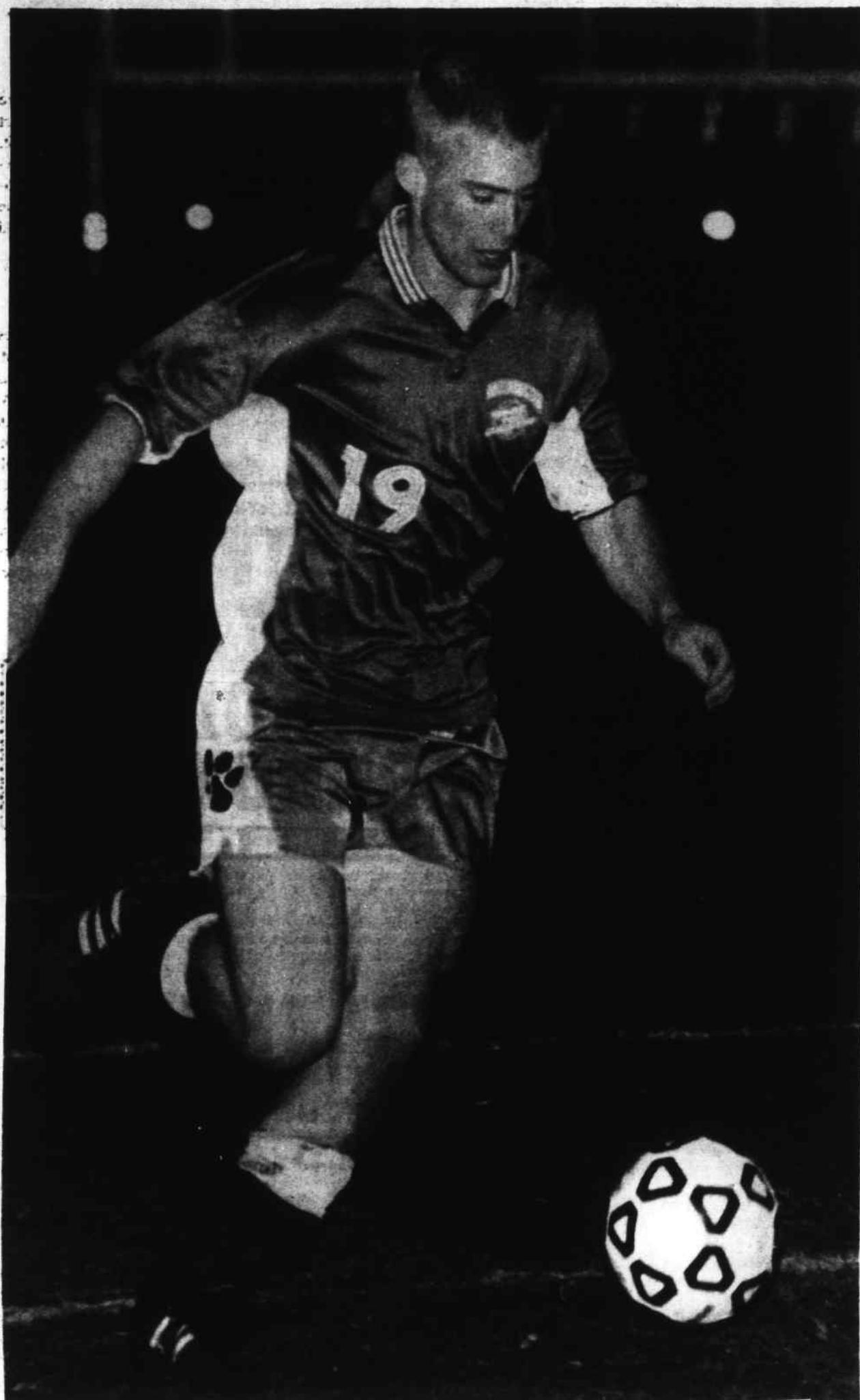
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Wilmington High School junior Dennis Ingram was instrumental in the team's success. (Photo by Bill Ryerson).

From the School House

November 27-December 4
Thurs., Nov. 27
Thanksgiving Day, no school.
10 a.m., Varsity football vs
Wilmington.

Safe rider of the month
Each month bus drivers nominate one student from each of their elementary routes to be that bus' "Safe Rider of the Month." Students nominated have exhibited excellent behavior on the bus ride to and from school, thus creating a safe commute for all students on the bus.

The following is a list of recipients for November.

Bus Rt.	Student
1 N8	Chris & Tom Gorman
2 D19	Jillian Indelicato
2 D17	Monica Johnson
3 N13	Annalicia Bevenuto
4 N5	Stephanie Gaynor
4 N11	Corinna Barberian
5 H7	Keri Corsetti
6 T2	James Stewart
6 T7	Shelby Steel
7 T1	Monica Pires
7 T6	Shauna Sullivan
8 T3	Jonathan Chin
8 T5	Ashley Chaffee
9 N9	Jaclyn Pieski
10 N7	Joshua Doyle
10 N6	Kasey Stark
11 H10	Nicole Lambert
11 H5	Michelle Gilbert
12 H8	Lindsey Goulette
12 H11	Kristin Brekalis
13 D20	Bob Stewart
14 D10	Matthew Connolly
14 D8	Ronise Wheaton
15 N12	Michael Capuano
15 N10	John Bouthiller
16 D11	Ryan Weiss
16 D7	Carissa Sexton
17 D15	MaryAnn Mosewick
18 D18	Jessica White
19 D12	Joseph Reitano
20 D9	Daniel Westaway
20 D13	Kaitlin Robinson
21 T8	Alisha Hathaway
21 T4	David Theisen
22 H6	Diedre Garcia
22 H9	Kim Sutherland
23 H12	Callie Holland

23 H13 Bethany Myers
24 D14 Robert Whitehouse
24 D16 Marian Villeneuve

Tues., Dec. 2
7 p.m., Trahan, Boxwood tree craft night.

Wed., Dec. 3
7 p.m., TMHS, Reception for International Students in the library.

7:30 p.m., Trahan, P.A.C. meeting.

Thurs., Dec. 4
6:30 p.m., Wynn Middle School, Open House until 8:30.
7:30 p.m., Dewing, P.A.C. Meeting.

Notice
Those who have school related events or activities they would like to have appear in this column, are urged to forward them to David Libby, 139 Pleasant St., Tewksbury, 01876 or call 640-7816.

Robert P. Flaherty
JEWELER

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Mothers Rings!

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May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, and St. Jude, the worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days, by the 8th day your prayer will have been answered. This prayer has never been known to fail. Publication promised. My prayers have been answered.

11/19 11/26 & 12/3

H.F.

A Prayer to the Blessed Virgin

(never know to fail)

O Most beautiful Flower of Mount Carmel, Fruitful Vine, Splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in this my request. O Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my Mother. O Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart, to succor me in this request; there are none that can withstand your power.

O, show me herein you are my Mother. O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. (3 times) Sweet Mother, I place this request in your hands. (3 times)

Say for 3 consecutive days and publish. God Bless

11/26

E.C.

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Winter driving tips

TEWKSBURY - The cold weather quickly descending upon us, soon be followed by hazardous driving conditions caused by snow and icing on our roadways. Preparations, such as making sure your vehicle is ready for all kinds of inclement weather and road conditions are

briefly listed. It is suggested by AAA that you check:

1. The tire tread of your vehicle
2. The brakes, to insure that they are firm
3. That the windshield wipers are streak free and the window washer functions properly.

To avoid those unwanted vehicle road emergencies during a snow storm or below freezing temperatures which could result in a long frustrating wait for emergency road service. It is also suggested that further checks of the vehicle's:

- *Battery
- *Generator or alternator

- *Voltage regulator
- *Battery posts
- *Fluid levels
- *Anti freeze reading and level
- *The radiator hoses

The above items should all be in good working condition.

These are some of the areas when neglected are common causes of vehicle problems.

A little preventive maintenance now can go a long way to make this winter a little less of a hardship.

Think caution. Get in the right frame of mind before you get behind the wheel. Never drive when you are emotionally upset or rushed.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 8, 1997 at 7:15 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Earl Hupper. Said property is located on Highlandview Road. Assessor's Map(s) 23 Lot(s) 41 & 42.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

N19,26

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 8, 1997 at 7:30 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Lewis Tremblay. Said property is located on Tremblay Ave. Assessor's Map(s) 61 Lot(s) 12.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

N19,26

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 17, 1997 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Daniel & Diane for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on 61 Sesame Street. Assessor's Map(s) 9 (Lots) 60. To construct a 22' x 26' in-law addition.

William Halsey
Chairman

N26

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 243558
To Edward A. Emde, Maureen A. Emde and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: HomeSide Lending, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Wilmington Numbered Lot #37 Dell Drive given by Edward A. Emde and Maureen A. Emde to Pioneer Financial, A Cooperative Bank dated June 10, 1985 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3063 Page 278 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said

mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 5th day of January 1998, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PETER W. KILBORN Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of November 1997.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

N26

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 and M.G.L.C. §§26-53, notice is given of a 401 Water Quality Certification application for filling of an Isolated Wetlands Area by PGA Realty Trust (owner), 565 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, on property located at Upton Drive/Jonspen Road Extension, Wilmington, MA (Assessors Map R1, Parcel 18) for a proposed office/industrial building. Additional information may be obtained from the applicant's representative: Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1215 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, Telephone (978) 858-0680. Written comments should be addressed to: DEP Regional Office, Division of Wetlands and Waterways, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA, within twenty-one days of this notice. Any group of 10 persons, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing.

N26

The Greater Outdoors Column

Revisiting annual traditions

By ED LARKIN

Thanksgiving is a time full of traditions and renewing of old friendships. It is the one time of year when people sit and enjoy the simple pleasures. Those pleasures include: good food, family, and a host of grid iron match ups on the local football fields.

I like to start my Thanksgiving Day with an early morning pheasant hunt. Getting up real early and meeting friends I only see on special occasions makes it quite easy to roll out of bed on a cold November morning.

I can smell the fresh baked muffins and hot chocolate as we discuss the fields and woods we will hunt that morning. This early morning pow wow sets the tone of conversation for the next few hours.

In the past, we have had some luck in bagging a couple of fine cock pheasants. But, to be honest it is the chance to catch up that is the real pleasure of this tradition. The success of the outing is never measured in the amount killed, but in the satisfaction of good company.

Everyone knows that DFW stocks on Thanksgiving morning. The trick is to hunt outside the main stocking area and find the birds who fly their own path. Sure, there are fewer birds out on the fringe, but also fewer hunters.

This time of year is loaded with events that are now traditions. Some are newer

than others and some are from many years ago. The importance of taking the time to recognize these experiences ensures they will be past on.

The last bird hunt signals the loss of comfortable weather, but the start of the silent beauty of the winter season. Deer season is the bridge to winter. Once we cross that bridge it is time to begin a whole new list of adventures in the frozen wilderness.

My early morning hunt allows me a great time with old friends as well as a trip to the annual football game. In the early afternoon, I sit with my family and enjoy a wonderful feast. I must admit, by late afternoon I am ready to close my eyes.

Thanksgiving signals the end of pheasant season and the beginning of shotgun deer season. Opening day is Monday, December 1st. This year offers a great chance to bag a deer. In our area, man-

agement area 10, anyone who would like a antlerless permit just needs to contact the DFW and pick up the \$5.00 permit. I hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving holiday. Enjoy your holiday traditions, and remember it is never too late to start a new tradition or renew an old one.

CLIP & SAVE

United Fly Tyers will meet and tie flies on Thursday December 4th at 7 PM. They meet at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Lexington Street, Burlington, MA. Fly tying classes for the beginner through expert will be conducted. "Lefty" Kreh, Fly Tyer, Fisherman and author will present a slide show, "FLY FISHING FOR EXOTIC SPECIES IN AUSTRALIA." Admissions for non-members is \$10.00, members \$8.00. Young Fly Tyers 15 and under are always free. For information call 781-272-4142.

Correspondents Wanted

To write News & Sports stories on an assignment basis respond to:

Frank Amato

Town Crier • 508-658-2346



LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on December 17, 1997 at 7:10 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Joseph Phelan for a Determination of Applicability.

Said property is located on Lumber Lane Assessor's Map(s) 103 (Lots) 102. Wetlands delineation for the purpose of constructing an Industrial Building.

William Halsey
Chairman

N26

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN SPECIAL PERMIT USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on December 22, 1997 at 7:05 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Motel 6 Operating L.P. Said property is located on 95 Main Street. Assessor's Map(s) 11 Lot(s) 33.

The application may be examined in the Planning and Conservation Department during normal business hours Monday through Friday.

Robert A. Fowler
Chairman

N26,D3

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at 8:00 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Notice of Intent, filed by PGA Realty Trust, 565 Turnpike Street, North Andover, MA 01845, owner and applicant. The proposed work is to construct a 44,962 sq. ft. office/industrial building with associated parking area, driveway and utilities. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. Property is located on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18, Upton Drive/Jonspen Road Extension, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

N26

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at 8:25 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by 340 Realty Trust, Michael Tkachuk, Trustee, 124 Pond Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. Applicant is proposing to abandon an old septic system and clean up debris within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00.

This property is shown on Assessor's Map 34 Parcel 133, 23 Burnap Street, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

N26

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, December 3, 1997 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Michael Tkachuk, 124 Pond Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. Application is proposing to construct a 26' x 45' addition within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands, as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L., Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 34 Parcel 137, 124 Pond Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

James Morris, Chair
Conservation Commission

N26

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 97P4773 AA
Estate of Ann Adams late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John L. Adams of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 19, 1997.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-seven.

N26

Robert B. Antonelli
Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARINGS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 72-97
A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Celco Partnership dba Bell Atlantic Mobile, 600 Unicorn Park Drive, Woburn, MA 01801, to acquire a special permit for a wireless communications facility to allow addition of antennas on existing monopole tower, additional equipment adjacent to tower and related site changes for property located on 377 Ballardvale Street. Map 3 Parcel 50B.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 73-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Margaret Brooks, c/o Daniel J. Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a special permit in accordance with 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 59C Salem Street. Map 97 parcel pt. 59

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 74-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Margaret Brooks c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Sec. 5.3.4 for a hammerhead lot for property located on Lot 59B Salem Street.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 75-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of James Toner c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a building permit for the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having frontage on a way which is not shown or made part of the Town Official Map for property located on Grove Terrace. Map 34 Parcel 42F.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 76-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Craig S. Newhouse, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a building permit for the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having frontage on a way which is not shown or made part of the Town Official Map for property located on Beverly Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 66 & 67.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 77-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Craig Newhouse, c/o Daniel Brown, P.O. Box 426, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 authorizing a hammerhead lot for property located on Melrose Avenue. Map 47 Parcel pt 19A.

Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 78-97

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on December 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Stan Souza, 14 Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, to acquire a Variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Section 5.2.5 to obtain a 10 foot variance to allow the construction of a 18' x 36' inground pool 12 feet from the rear yard lot line when 20 feet is required for property located on 14 Fairmeadow Road. Map 36 Parcel 9.

N26,D3

Board of Appeals

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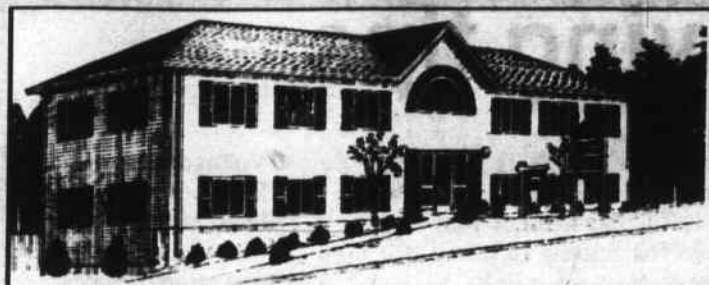


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Catherine Wilson



Happy Thanksgiving

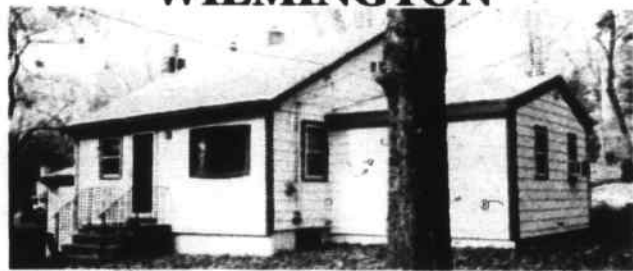


Chris-Anne Florio



Linda Dubé

WILMINGTON



Just listed! A 1st time home buyers dream! 3+ bedroom Cape set on a lovely landscaped lot. New roof, hardwood floors, carpeting, interior painting, doors, newer cabinet kitchen are a few of the many updates **\$163,900**

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Kathi Marifiote

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Leslie Forester - Spatola

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WILMINGTON



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Patti Hogle

WILMINGTON



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WILMINGTON



Traditional 7 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, open concept 1st floor, new furnace, newer roof, hardwood floors, town sewer. **SALE PENDING \$159,900**



Julie Newhouse

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Harpist

Deborah Hanson-Conant has a way about her.

"Not all who own harps are harpers."

Marcus Terentius Varro
(116 to 27 B.C.)

"It came upon the midnight clear, that glorious song of old, From Angels bending near the Earth to touch their harps of gold..."

Edmund Hamilton Sears
(1810-1876)

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Harp music has been associated with angels since the beginning of time, according to the Bible, where it is first mentioned in the Book of Genesis.

As noted above, Varro wrote about it as early as the twenty-seventh year before the birth of Christ.

In many minds the notes from the harp are as soft and comfortable as a favorite lullaby.

However, for those that have heard and enjoyed the harp as played by Deborah Henson-Conant, the realization has come that that particular genre of music has changed. Henson-Conant has a way about her and her music that allows the harp to span a whole world of emotions.

With the harp Henson-Conant can evoke the celebrations of the latin rhythms and the coolness of American Jazz. She is also able to bring emotion to classical music that may have only been felt by the composers themselves.

If the name sounds familiar, you may have caught her act with the New England String Ensemble (NESE) during their Holiday Pops Concert series which played in Stoneham. If not there, you might have seen her on the "Today Show" on NBC or co-hosting with Lou Rawls on BET-TV's "Jazz Central."

In a telephone interview Henson-Conant said, "Music and theater have always been important to me. Music story and emotions are always important to me."

Although her star is on the rise, and she has dates scheduled with top orchestras throughout the country, the California born and raised, Cambridge resident still remembers her local roots and will return for a second year to play a series of Christmas concerts with the New England String Ensemble (NESE) of Wakefield. Included in the series will be

a performance at Stoneham Town Hall on Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m.

Henson-Conant and NESE will also be performing together on Thursday, December 4 at the Unitarian Church in Gloucester (8 p.m.) and on Sunday, December 7 (4 p.m.) in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newburyport.

Part of Henson-Conant's enchanting ways is that unlike many talented musical professionals, when she comes onto a stage her very presence exudes the fact that she is there. She can immediately establish a rapport with the audience that says, "I'm here! I will enjoy and entertain you and you will enjoy me."



Harpist to S-4

Deborah Hanson-Conant



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Holiday Pops concert

The Middlesex Concert Band, under the direction of David W. Rox, will present two holiday concerts in December. The first concert will be in Memorial Hall, Main Street, Melrose, on Tuesday, December 9 at 8pm.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children under 12. The second performance will be on Monday, December 15 at 9pm in Memorial Chapel, Gordon College, Grapevine Road (Exit 17 off Rt. 128N) in Wenham. Admission to the second performance is free; donations will be accepted.

The program will include Polonaise from La Nuit de Noel by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Shepherd's Hey" English Morris Dance and The Sussex Mummers Christmas Carol by Grainger, Fanfare Prelude on "Westminster Carol" arr. by Curnow, Farandole from L'Arlesienne Suite No. II by Bizet, Christmas Festival by Anderson, and holiday favorites including Greensleeves, Coventry Carol & the Most Wonderful Time of the Year.

Tickets for the December 9 concert in Melrose will be available at the door. For more information about either concert of about the Middlesex Concert Band, please contact Jeff Cicia at 781-245-5135.

The 50-member Middlesex Concert Band has a rich symphonic sound. Its repertoire includes traditional and contemporary wind ensemble music, marches, big band sounds, folk tunes and music from Broadway and Hollywood. In the summer of 1995, the band commissioned a new work in honor of its 20th anniversary season from noted composer and musical scholar Paul Dorsam. With Dr. Dorsam conducting, the Middlesex Concert Band performed the world premiere of "The Dunes East of Shinnecock a fancy for Symphonic Band" during its annual concert at the Hatch Memorial Shell in Boston.

Reunions

Classmates are getting together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices" on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion Location, and name and phone number of contact person to:

Middlesex East
P.O. Box 240
Reading, MA. 01867
(Notices will run 3 times and will be restricted to groups and

schools located north of Boston along the Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

Reading Memorial High School
Class of 1972 25th Reunion
On Saturday, November 29, from 6:00 pm to 12:00 pm at the Ramada Inn, Woburn.
Contact Janet Edwards 781-944-8535. 11/26

Billerica Memorial High School
Class of 1977 20th Reunion

Celtic concert on December 7

The music of the holiday season will be performed by internationally renowned recording artist, producer and songwriter Phil Coulter, at a Boston College Christmas Celtic Concert on Sunday, December 7 at 8pm in St. Ignatius Church. The performance is Coulter's exclusive holiday concert appearance in the United States.

Coulter-a visiting professor in the University's Irish Studies

To be held November 29 at the Renaissance Bedford Hotel, Bedford. Contact Sandy at 978-657-4702 or Valerie at 978-256-5225. 11/26

Winchester High School
Class of 1977 20th Reunion
To be held Friday, November 28, at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 30 Wheeler Rd. Burlington. Reunion will be from 7 pm to 12 midnight. \$30 per person. For information, call Denise Wier at 781-942-2891, or send check to Denise at 228 Forest St. Reading 01867. 11/26

Program-regularly breaks box office records, has garnered 23 platinum and 32 gold recordings, and has sold more than 27 million albums, making him Ireland's best-selling musician. Acknowledged as Ireland's premier composer-producer-performer, Coulter has performed at the White House twice during the Clinton Administration, and is popularly known as "Ireland's Ambassador of Music."

Coulter will share the stage with another internationally renowned musician-Irish fiddler Seamus Connolly, music programs director of the University's Irish Studies Program as well as with Boston College faculty, students and staff members.

"When Phil plays piano, he brings alive with beauty and elegance the many long-forgotten Celtic tunes and songs," Connolly said.

As a visiting professor and lecturer at Boston College, Coulter is teaching a number of seminars, working with students in fiddle and tin whistle classes, and will participate this summer in "Gaelic Roots"-a week-long music and dance festival directed by Connolly. The festival's sell-out event in previous years-offer immersion in traditional music and dance from Ireland, Cape Breton, Scotland and other countries, with instruction by some of the world's best traditional musicians, singers and dancers performing and teaching Celtic music today.

The concert is open to the public: tickets are \$12, and are available in advance. For information, contact Connolly at 617-552-0490. St. Ignatius Church is located on Commonwealth Avenue in Brighton, adjacent to the Boston College campus.

St. John's honors group

St. John's Preparatory School announces the induction of 82 members of its senior class into the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society. The induction ceremony, held Thursday, November 6, at the Danversport Yacht Club, honored the seniors not only for their academic accomplishment but also for excellence in character, leadership, and service to both the school and community.

In order to qualify for membership in the Brother Benjamin Chapter of the National Honor Society, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.2.

The students must then demonstrate leadership and character through a detailed summary of their activities and achievements while at St. John's, along with an essay on

the meaning of character. Finally, as an essential criteria for membership, the students must perform a minimum of 20 hours of volunteer service to finalize their eligibility.

Area students inducted include: Lynnfield: Bernard Caniff, Brendan Dalton and James Guanci.

Melrose, Joseph Belmonte, Patrick Blais, Nicholas Ferimano, Sean Radley and Daniel Sheerin.

Reading, Steven Altieri, Thomas Macari and Brendan Malay.

Stoneham, Seth Gregory and James Juliano.

Wakefield, Michael Capozzi, James Curley and Jason Pietrafitta.

Wilmington, Alexander Athanassiou and Daniel Bennett.

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MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS

"Favorite Holiday Cook Contest"

Isn't it about time that the holiday cooks in our homes get some recognition?

Middlesex East thinks so and beginning this issue and running through December 26, you can salute your favorite female cook, (sorry guys) by entering their name in Middlesex East's "Favorite Holiday Cook Contest"

The rules are very simple, just clip out the coupon below and fill out the information. There's no ditty to write or rhymes to make, just enter her name and she might win.

For winning she will get a 3 Month, (\$175.00) Gift Certificate to Cardio's Studio women's health center in North Reading. Cardio's has an abundance of programs for those who are fit as a fiddle to those that just want to do light workouts.

And if she does win, you will also win a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to Harrow's Restaurant.

We will select three overall winners, randomly and each will win a \$175.00 Gift Certificate to Cardio's.

Your entry can be your mom, your grandmother, your aunt, your girlfriend or anyone else for that matter.

You can enter more than once as long as you use a newspaper copy and a separate envelope for each entry.

Deadline for entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, December 26th. They can be mailed to:

P.O. Box 240
Reading, Ma. 01867

MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS

"Favorite Holiday Cook Contest"

Fill in the name of your favorite Holiday cook (females only please, sorry guys) below and mail to P.O. Box 240 Reading, Ma. 01867. They could win one of 3 \$175.00 Gift Certificates to Cardio Studios in North Reading. And you could win a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to Harrow's Restaurant in Reading if they do win.

Favorite Cook's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Tele _____

Your Name _____ Your Tele _____

About The Towns by Phyllis Nissen

Home for the holidays: 1998

A groundbreaking effort

"As officials spoke...at the Longmeadow Place assisted-living facility groundbreaking ceremony, a consensus emerged: This project was the result of groups, people and organizations working together toward a rewarding goal," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The Longmeadow Place facility will consist of 110 assisted-living units, studio, one-bedroom, and two-bedroom apartments, and will be located at 42 Mall Road, a 5.3-acre parcel behind the Somerset Bank.

"It is directly across the street from the Lahey Hitchcock Clinic and September 1998 is the target date for its opening.

"It took us two years to get to this point," said Michael Stoller, president of the Newton Group, referring to the fall of 1995, when the proposal first came before the Planning Board. "This is truly a celebration of a very successful development."

MacGillivray honored

"Massachusetts Silver Haired Legislature Speaker of the House Sally Hoyt of Reading, has announced that Anna MacGillivray, the Silver Haired Legislature Representative for Melrose and precincts 4, 5, and 6 in Stoneham, has been named National Runner-up in this year's contest held by the National Premier Fitness pro-

gram," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"Letters from the Directors of Council on Aging state side, regarding citizen contribution to the betterment of quality of life for seniors, were submitted to the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Winners were chosen at the national headquarters.

"Jack Beckley, executive director of the Council on Aging in Melrose, submitted a letter citing MacGillivray's contribution as a Silver Haired Legislator and the establishment of two 'beginning' beginners line dance programs for seniors."

Trustees look to future

"The Woburn Public Library board of trustees has embarked on a long-term project which will lead to the expansion of the library while preserving the existing library building, a National Historic Landmark designed by noted architect H.H. Richardson," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Still in the preliminary stages, the trustees established a subcommittee to work with a building program consultant and an architect to analyze the library's existing space and the space it needs based on the library program of services to be offered.

"Library Director Kathy O'Doherty noted the library is 'a wonderful building,' but that items being reviewed for the expansion include accommodating changing library technology and the children's room, which while providing wonderful ser-

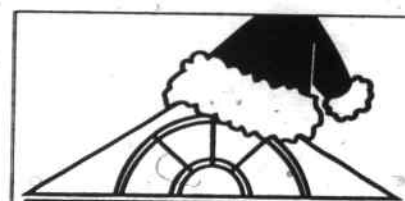
vice, needs an improved environment, including one that is fully handicapped accessible.

"O'Doherty said public input will be solicited at a later stage in the process.

"The initial analysis is being funded through a grant the library received from the state Board of Library Commissioners.

"O'Doherty said it is hoped the initial stage of reviewing the building program will be completed sometime in January."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.



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Bed & Bath grand re-opening

Boston Bed & Bath in Woburn is back! After a month of renovations, Boston Bed & Bath is open just in time to help customers prepare their homes for the holiday season. Their shelves are brimming with an even larger assortment of merchandise available at their best prices ever. They have an even wider selection of bedding

ensembles - curtains, rugs, lamps...you'll find a gift for every person on your list.

Renovations of the store included the installation of bright new fixtures with special lighting to assist customers in matching up colors and textures. Beautiful room displays have been created to give customers great ideas for holiday gift giving and decorating. Associates

in the store are trained to help customers mix and match colors and patterns to create the perfect ensemble for their homes.

Boston Bed & Bath has even added new product lines to the Woburn store including Ralph Lauren and Croscill. With the addition of these new product lines and the exciting new look to the store, you won't even recognize Boston Bed & Bath.

Rediscover the comforts of home and visit the new Boston Bed & Bath in Woburn located at 336 Cambridge Road. You won't want to miss out on all of the fabulous things Boston Bed & Bath has to offer as part of their grand re-opening celebration in Woburn.

Stoneham Coop gets accolades

Stoneham Co-operative Bank received the highest accolades from the FDIC in a recent Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) performance evaluation which is made available to the public. The report stated that based on Stoneham Co-ops exemplary level of lending, the Bank was accorded an overall "Outstanding" rating. Loans originated within and throughout the community reach all segments of the Bank's assessment are. the Bank's investments and service support the overall Outstanding rating.

Richard P. Coughlin, President and CEO of the bank remarked, "I am very pleased with the rating of

"Outstanding", since it accurately reflects Stoneham Co-operative Bank's commitment to the communities we serve."

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Harpsist

From S-1

However, unlike many stars that have a commanding presence onstage, there is nothing arrogant about Henson-Conant, just the presence of a woman who is good at an art that she has been practicing since she was five years-old.

Henson-Conant said, "I come from a family of musicians. I have been writing music since I was five years-old and wrote and produced a musical at 12."

"I am addicted to learning," Henson-Conant said. "I find it so fascinating; so pleasurable."

"I am also addicted to laughing. There is no sound more pleasurable than an audience laughing."

She added, "There can be a

great deal of humor in music."

Henson-Conant is very adept at bringing that humor out as she performs. In one part of her performance with NESE last year, she started to dance with her harp and in another song she would make her harp laugh and cry with the music.

Part of her musical style was a definite result of her Southern California upbringing. Henson-Conant noted that during her childhood, Latin music was a big part of her life.

"Latin rhythm came to symbolize everything it probably wasn't: joy, freedom and exotism," Henson-Conant said.

According to Henson-Conant, the fact that she was a girl allowed her to see the music dif-

ferently and she feels that she reacted to what the music meant "Socially and Culturally."

However, it is not easy to place Henson-Conant's style of music into a neatly labeled cubicle and say that it is all Latin. For there is also Blues and Jazz and Classical about it.

She relates one comment that stated, "My music is permeated by different styles."

She added, "It is easier to compare myself to a graphic artist than to other musicians."

As an example of other musicians that are like that, Henson-Conant looks to Prokofiev and said, "I don't remember just that Prokofiev wrote piano music. I remember 'Peter and the Wolf.'"

Henson-Conant describes a her music as "uncategorizable."

She added, "I love spontaneity. Where is spontaneous creativity happening? That is where I want to be."

According to Henson-Conant there are two reasons for playing with NESE. The first is the level of emotion.

She describes the group as "...not stodgy, but a rich palette of color."

"The other reason, Henson-Conant said, 'I love working with the conductor, Christophe Chagnard.'

"I learned so much from him last year. He is a composer as well as a performer."

Henson-Conant added, that Chagnard brings his composition talent to conducting in the way that Henson-Conant is able to bring her composition talent to performing.

"I love him! He'll try anything," Henson-Conant said. "During an encore I could say 'you play the harp while I conduct,' and he would try to do it."

"That translates to the rest of the group. They will try anything."

Henson-Conant summed it up and said, "That makes it fun for me."

The fun also comes in the fact that for the second year, the audiences will hear an original piece that Henson-Conant will debut while playing with NESE.

The concert series will be a combination of classical music, and contemporary Holiday stylings that are sure to bring just about anybody willing to open their hearts into the Holiday Season spirit.

For more performance or ticket information call 224-1117.

Tickets may also be purchased at The Stoneham Public Library, Monday through Saturday or at Stoneham Community Art Gallery, Wednesday through Saturday. In Wakefield tickets may be purchased at Smith Drug Store on Main Street.

If you miss Henson-Conant during the NESE engagements, she will be doing a U.S. West Coast Tour in February, followed by a spot as the guest soloist and composer with the Rochester Philharmonic in March and in the Summer she will be performing her one-woman show "Alter Ego," at the Lyric Stage in Boston.

For more information on Henson-Conant or how to get her compact discs call (888) DEB-STUP.

Middlesex East Sports Athletes & Activities

BY PAUL FEELY

A number of local players were involved in a recent 7-2 win for the Bentley College men's ice hockey team over Assumption College.

STONEHAM'S RYAN SODERQUIST (who played for Arlington Catholic in high school) had a goal and two assists as Bentley began its defense of the 1996-97 ECAC Central Division Championship.

TEWKSBURY'S BRIAN GANGEMI (who toiled for Buckingham, Browne and Nichols) scored the seventh and final goal of the game for Bentley, while **WILMINGTON'S JOE CULLEN** (of Bishop Fenwick fame) had another impressive outing between the pipes, as the sophomore stopped 29 of the 31 shots he faced.

SPORTS SHORTS

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** What non-standard item of football clothing did one-time New York Jet quarterback Joe Namath donate to Planet Hollywood? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

• The men's ice hockey teams from Holy Cross and Norwich University recently squared off against each other, with Holy Cross pulling off a 5-4 win. **FORMER WOBURN HIGH STANDOUT PAUL CARROLL** scored a goal for Holy Cross, while former **MATIGNON STAR JIM NAGLE** (also of Woburn) scored one for Norwich.

• Need a clue or two to help solve the trivia mystery? He wore this article of clothing during cold weather.

• **READING'S MARK MEMMOLO**, a senior defenseman for the Plymouth State College men's ice hockey team, is part of a very solid corps of blueliners this year. Five of them stand over six feet tall. **READING'S MIKE FLAHERTY** is also a defenseman for the team.

• All local residents of the **MIDDLESEX EAST** communities are invited to participate in the Winter Season registration

for Tennis USA/North of Boston, a non-profit recreational organization for players of all ages and levels. The league provides an eight-week season with flexible scheduling - matches are played indoors at affiliated tennis clubs in the area. No club membership is required. For more information call 1-800-948-5550 or 1-781-599-5634.

• This year the roster for the Nichols College men's ice hockey team contains three names that should be familiar to followers of Middlesex League hockey the last few seasons. **SENIOR FORWARD JEFF ROUCHER** and **FRESHMAN GOALIE BRIAN CRESSINGER** both hail from **READING**, while **GOALIE PAT NIGRO** is a former **WAKEFIELD HIGH** standout.

• Boys and girls youth basketball teams from this area are invited to enter the eighth annual New England Tapoff Tournament, which will be held at several sites in Massachusetts throughout the month of November.

All teams play four games under the tournament's round robin format, and all games are officiated by Massachusetts IAABO officials.

There are openings for girls and boys teams in grades 5,6,7,8 and 9. Teams on all levels of ability are welcome. Efforts are made to match teams on the

same ability level.

Each year the 200-team field includes teams from six New England states, plus New York. All entries are accepted on a first-come basis.

The following is a list of sites and dates:

- Nov. 28-30 at Wheaton College - seventh grade boys, eighth grade girls;
- Nov. 28-30 at Assumption College - Sixth grade girls, eighth grade girls

Registration is now underway for all tournaments. For more information call 508-533-2271 any day between 10 am and 3 pm.

• **ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** Joe Namath donated the party-hose that he wore on the playing field on chilly days to Planet Hollywood. Congratulations to those who answered the question correctly, and look for this space next week to find another sports-related trivia question.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 617-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Items can also be faxed at 617-942-0884.

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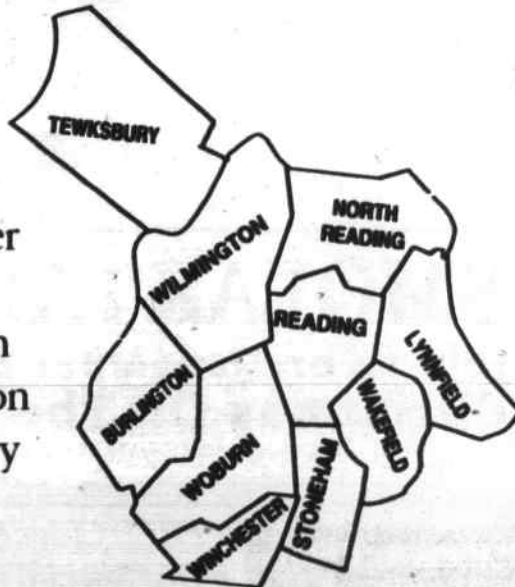
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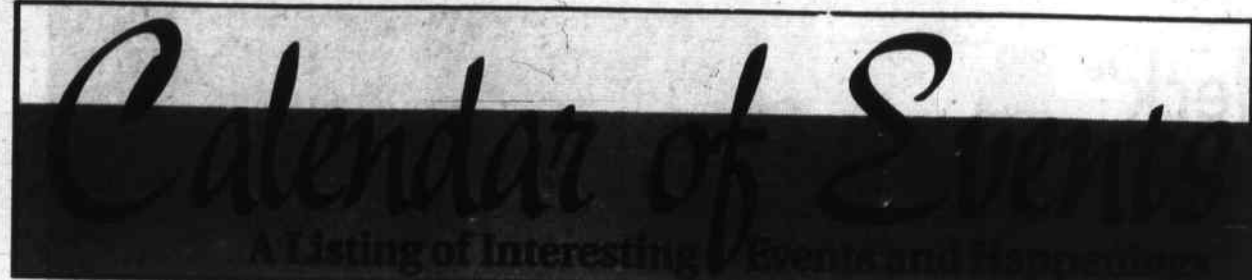
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THE "TARANTELLA" IN BURLINGTON

On Wednesday, December 3, at 7pm there will be a fun evening of instruction on the Italian Folk Dance "The Tarantella".

This is offered by the Burlington Sons of Italy conversational chat group held at the Burlington Public Library. Admission is free. For information call 781-273-5831.

TOASTMASTERS MEET IN BURLINGTON

The Last Word Toastmasters will meet at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears Street, on Thursday, December 11 at 7:15pm. The Last Word Toastmasters Club is dedicated to developing public speaking and leadership skills in those 18 and over.

The group meets every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, holidays excepted. Guests are always welcome!

For more details, call Al 617-272-2319 or Joyce 508-640-0184.

VICTORIAN HOLIDAY TRADITIONS DECEMBER 7

Donna and Ron Lasko, the "tea couple" will present a costumed lecture entitled Victorian Holiday Traditions, on Sunday, December 7, from 2 to 4 pm in the Stevens Court at the American Textile History Museum, Lowell.

Victorian Holiday Traditions, is a multi-cultural review of the season's holiday celebrations, and their evolution from ancient times through the Victorian period.

Jerome Picca, Proprietor of the Seasoned Chef Gazebo Cafe, will prepare a luscious array of sandwiches and sweets to accompany the afternoon tea.

Please contact the Museum at 978-441-1412 to make a reservation for a romantic afternoon "tea for two" or plan a larger tea party of friends and family! Cost for the Victorian Holiday Traditions lecture and teas is \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens, and Museum members, and \$10 for children 7 through 16.

FREE CAREER

EXPLORATION EVENING

Come to an evening of free career explorations at 6pm on Wednesday, December 10 in the Middlesex Community College Bedford Campus cafeteria, Building 8, Springs Road, Bedford.

Learn about one-year certificate programs in the following fast-growing career fields: Paralegal, Computer Aided Design Technology (CAD), Travel Management, Environment Technology, Biotechnology, Small Business Management, Nurse Assistant and Nanny/Childcare Specialist

as well as the Alcohol and Substance Abuse counseling associate degree program.

Program facilitators will discuss education requirements, financial aid and job placement services for these programs. For registration or information, call the admission office at 1-800-818-3434.

CHRONIC PAIN MANAGEMENT GROUP

The Behavioral Medicine Program at Boston Regional Medical Center offers a group for people who suffer from chronic physical pain that can help them learn specific ways to reduce their pain and distress. The group may be of help to anyone with chronic pain, including those with orthopedic injuries, arthritis, headaches, musculoskeletal pain or pain of unknown origin.

Members will learn coping skills, including relaxation and stress management; pain reduction strategies; methods of altering negative thinking; and approaches to lifestyle management. Participants will also gain support from others with similar problems and build coping abilities to apply to daily life.

The group will be led by Marjory Kaplan, Ed.D. may be covered by Medicaid and other insurance plans, including many HMOs. For more information call Dr. Kaplan at 781-979-7000, ext. 3251.

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS IN SALEM

The old time flavor of the Holiday Season returns to Historic Salem with the Festival of Lights, from November 28, through January 1.

Salem's Festival of Lights featured month-long merriment and festivities will be enhanced by lights and decorations through the city. Salem's blend of beauty and sense of history creates a setting for holiday friendliness.

With a little history in every step, unique shops, fine dining and affordable accommodations, this holiday tradition never fails to enchant all ages.

FAMILY HOLIDAY FESTIVAL IN ARLINGTON

The Arlington Center for Arts presents its annual Holiday Festival Saturday, December 6, from 1 to 5pm with free admission. With a variety of crafts, music, Open Studio Tours, refreshments and Underground Railway Theater performances, the Holiday Festival is especially suited to families.

For children there will be a special art activity. Festival guests will also be able to visit a number of Open Studios including: Leika Akiyama, painter; Edith Allen, illustrator; Gail

Erwin, papermaker/book artist; David Fichter, muralist; Emily Lamont, painter; and Nadia Mahfuz, painter.

The Underground Railway Theater will present two performances of The Enchanted Doll, a Russian Version of Cinderella, and offer a Russian Games Festival, especially for families.

Admission to the festival, children's activities, craft's fair, and studio tours is FREE. Fees for The Enchanted Doll, performances at 2 and 7:30pm are \$7 for ACA members in advance of \$9 at the door; the fee for the Russian Games Festival at 3:15 is \$6.

All festival events will be held at the Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster Street. Call 781-648-6220 for general information or 781-643-6916 for The Enchanted Doll and Russian Games tickets.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS IN MELROSE

The Middlesex Concert Band, David W. Rox conducting, will present two holiday concerts. The program will include Polonaise from La/Nuit de Noel by Rimsky-Korsakov,

"Shepherd's Hey" English Morris Dance and The Sussex Mummers Christmas Carol by Grainger, Fanfare Prelude on "Westminster Carol" arr. by Curnow, Farandole from L'Arlesienne Suite No. II by Bizet, Christmas Festival by Anderson, and holiday favorites including Greensleeves, Coventry Carol & The Most Wonderful Time of the Year.

Performances are Tuesday, December 9 at 8pm in Memorial Hall, Main Street, Melrose, admission \$5/adults, \$3/seniors and children under 12; and Monday, December 15 at 8pm in Memorial Chapel, Gordon College, Grapevine Road (Exit 17 off Rt. 128N) in Wrentham; admission free, donations will be accepted.

For more information call 781-245-5135.

VICTORIAN SOCIETY HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

A Holiday Open House by the Victorian Society in America, New England Chapter will be held on, Monday, December 8, from 5:30 to 8:30pm at Gibson House Museum, 137 Beacon Street, Boston.

Victorian decorations, live music, living history and catered refreshments will be featured. Admission is \$10 VSA member; \$15 non-members

CREATIVE ARTS OFFERS WORKSHOPS FOR ADULTS

Enjoy a seasonal workshop at Creative Arts, beginning with "Thanksgiving Centerpiece" on November 25, create a centerpiece for your holiday table using fresh flowers and candles.

Then get ready for Christmas by making a Kissing Ball on either December 2 or 19, or a Boxwood Tree on December 10. All workshops are from 7 to 9pm and cost \$17 with an additional materials fee. Call Creative Arts at 781-942-0538 to register or for additional information.

SENSE OF WONDER WALK FOR TOTS

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield is offering a walk on the Sanctuary on Sunday, December 14 from 1:30 to 3 pm, for children ages 3-6 and their families. Escape the hustle and bustle of the holidays for a little while to explore the Sanctuary and discover how plants and animals prepare for the coming winter.

Limited to 20. Advance registration is required. FEE: \$7/adults, \$5/children (Mass. Audubon Members: \$5/adults, \$4/children). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 978-887-9264.

HAZARDOUS WASTE WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

Lion Technology Inc., a nationally known environmental training firm, will be in town December 15 & 16, for a two-day workshop on Hazardous Waste Management.

The Lafayette, N.J. based firm will conduct the workshop, entitled "Hazardous? Toxic Waste Management - Mandates, Strategies, Options," at the Sheraton Needham Hotel, 100 Cabot Street, Needham, Massachusetts.

Workshop attendees each will receive a two-volume "encyclopedia" of hazardous waste management, a valuable tool useful in day-to-day operations. attendance costs \$695 per person, with group discounts available.

Pre-registration is required. For information about this or other Lion workshops please call 973-383-0800.

Drivers needed by Red Cross

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area needs additional volunteer drivers to transport clients to medical appointments. It is especially difficult to find people to drive into Boston, although that is the greatest need.

Drivers may volunteer weekly, or monthly, on a particular day, or simply be "on call". Vehicles are provided at both the Peabody and Melrose offices.

The American Red Cross strives to provide services which cannot be provided by other local agencies. The Transportation Program supplements the local rides that many Councils On Aging offer by taking clients outside of the community and into Boston. However, many volunteers are needed to maintain this program.

If you can donate a day or two to help others get to their important medical appointments, please call the Volunteer Office at 978-531-2280 or 781-665-1351.

Kids and scientists in a unique pairing set-up

The Museum of Science Boston is accepting registrations for its Science-By-Mail pen-pal program until December 1.

This unique and innovative program mails science activity packets to members twice during the school year. The packets designed by science and education professionals, contain activities which stimulate and challenge young would-be scientists. Each packet is filled with materials and instructions to complete five or six activities. Packets culminate with a "Big Challenge" final project that encourages participants to use all of the concepts they have learned from the packet. Children work on the activities

either individually or in groups of up to four, and correspond with their volunteer scientist who offers ideas, advice, and encouragement about the packets, and the world of science.

"It's terrific seeing how much children enjoy corresponding with scientists. We hope kids see how fun and accessible science can really be," said Tom Champoux, Marketing Coordinator for the program.

This year, Science-By-Mail is teaming up with WGBH, Boston's public broadcasting station to bring two new and exciting activities packets to participants: imaging and com-

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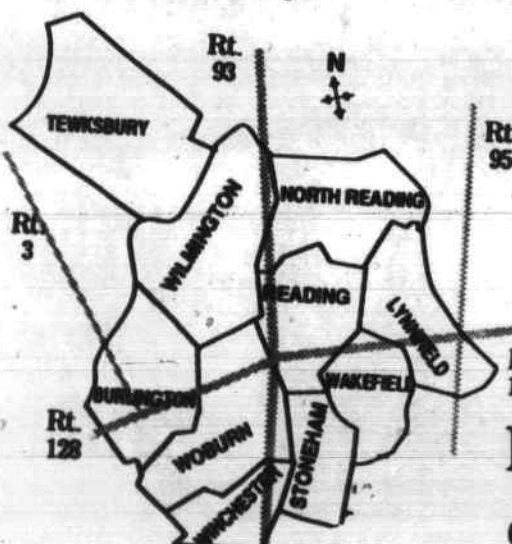


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Health and Medicine

Awakening with a so-called "Stiff Neck"

By JUNG AHN, M.D.
New York University School of Medicine

Position your head and neck poorly as you sleep at night, and you might arise in the morning wishing you could stay in bed.

Awakening with a so-called "stiff neck" - pain that not only affects the neck but also may radiate to the back of the head and the shoulder muscles - is a common problem that is usually remedied within 24 hours by

applying moist heat, massaging the area, or gently moving the neck. A nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory medication also may be beneficial in relieving pain.

But if pain persists beyond a few days, you should consider visiting your physician for a medical evaluation. A physician will examine you and also may order X-rays. Then, he may recommend a supportive collar and physical therapy, including neck traction, heat treatment or massage.

The collar is usually worn for a period of six to 12 weeks, and the patient may be asked to take nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. The physician also may prescribe muscle relaxants to promote relaxation and prevent neck muscles from tightening up and causing even more discomfort.

One of the more common causes of neck pain is cervical spondylosis, often called arthritis of the neck, a degenerative disorder that causes unnecessary bony growth and the wearing down of cartilage. It affects some of the seven vertebrae in the neck area, known as the cervical vertebrae, as well as the flexi-

ble discs of cartilage sandwiched between these vertebrae.

Many people who have arthritis of the neck learn to live with it, visiting their physicians periodically. They discover that their symptoms vary in severity from day to day and learn to avoid making sharp movements with their heads that may lead to pain and discomfort.

More severe neck pain can be caused when arthritis of the neck is accompanied by cervical radiculopathy, which occurs when bony outgrowths develop on the vertebrae and the ligaments and discs harden, putting excessive pressure on the nerves that exit the spinal cord. This causes pain in the back of the neck, which can also radiate to the shoulders and arms and may be accompanied by a "pins and needles" sensation or weakness in the arms and hands.

If the condition worsens and exerts pressure on the spinal cord, it is called compression myelopathy, and the person may walk unsteadily and experience a gradual weakening of the legs, as well as problems with bladder and bowel control.

In such severe cases, surgery is recommended to en-

large the bony constricted spinal canal or to fuse some of the cervical vertebrae, or both.

Several other conditions have similar symptoms to compression myelopathy: acute herniated discs in the neck, collapsed cervical vertebrae, infections or cancer. Your physician may recommend further medical tests or imaging studies if he suspects any of these problems.

One of the more dangerous illnesses involving a stiff neck is meningitis, an inflammation of the membranes that cover the brain and spinal cord. Meningitis can be caused by viruses or bacteria, and symp-

toms can develop over a period of hours and may include a sore neck, fever, headache, nausea and vomiting. Sometimes a person may lose consciousness. Meningitis is a serious disease. If these symptoms occur, seek immediate medical attention.

Dr. Jung Ahn is Clinical Associate Professor of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University School of Medicine.



THE GABLES AT WINCHESTER recently held a Halloween party for residents and their families featuring magician extraordinaire Rodd Pitman. Resident Geraldine Guerra astounded her family and friends with her "Balancing Act."

BMRC seeks gift shop volunteers

The Woodland Gift Shoppe of Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) is looking for volunteers who are comfortable handling money and working with customers.

If you have time on Wednesdays from 4pm to 8pm or Thursdays from 9am to noon and would like to take advantage of this opportunity to support your local hospital, please contact BRMC Manager of Volunteers, Ellen Previte at 781-979-7165.

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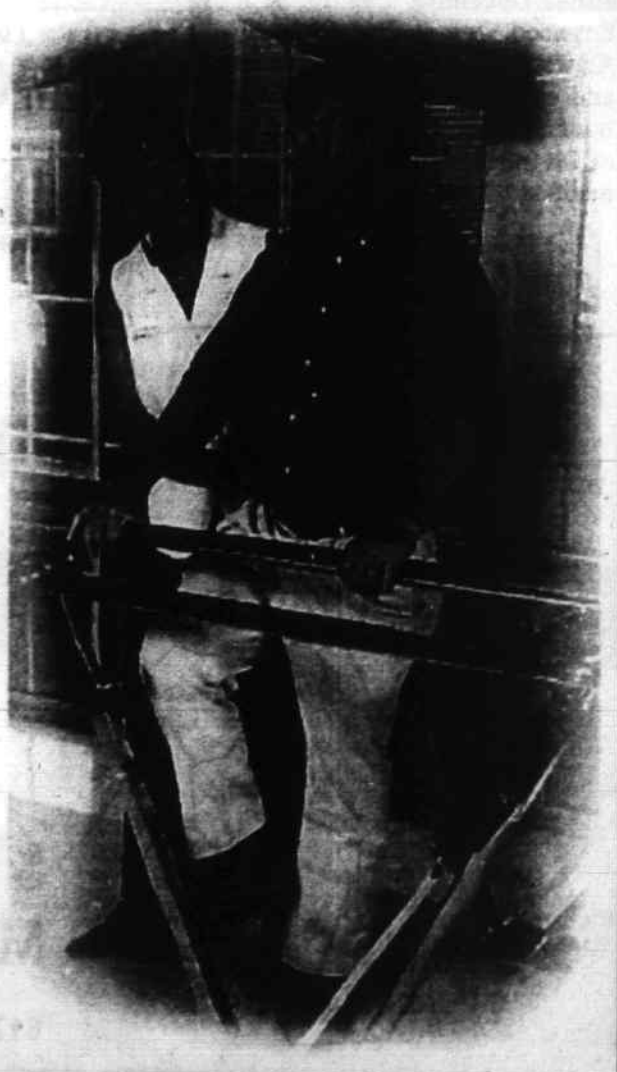
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

The Butler did it!

Dr. Butler to retire

"Dr. William E. Butler, principal of North Reading High School for 16 years, will retire at the end of the first semester," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"Butler, 53, came to N.R.H.S. in 1981, when the town was bracing for the full effects of Proposition 2 1-2. His approachable, open management style and personable manner quickly won the confidence of the facul-

ty and the community as North Reading struggled with layoffs and program cutbacks.

"He and his wife Connie, who teaches at the Batchelder School, moved to North Reading and their two children attended school here. Over the years they have been actively involved in the community, particularly in the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation.

"But now in his 17th year at N.R.H.S., Dr. Butler feels 'it's time for me to move on to the next chapter in my life.'

"Dr. Butler said he has no definite plans after leaving the North Reading schools in early 1998, although he is considering several options.

"He originally considered leaving last June, but decided to stay for another half year because he knew the high school would be implementing new time and learning regulations and he wanted the school year to get off to a smooth start.

"Dr. Butler recalled that in the course of a 32 year career he has taught in five systems in three states and he certainly didn't plan on staying this long when he took the North Reading job...."

R & R in Wakefield

"Members of the School Committee and Superintendent Terrance Holmes met for an annual workshop discussion with the purpose of developing a blueprint of their roles and responsibilities for the...school year," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"And collectively emerging from the group was the need to increase lines of communication, particularly with the average Wakefield citizen, who several board members described as being alienated and distrustful of Wakefield's educational system.

"There has been a lot of press lately about the public being disenfranchised with the schools," said Chairperson

Christine Bridges. "This needs to be addressed. We owe a debt to the public for our public education system." "Bridges' opening presentation, which in addition to highlighting the problem of communication also outlined other roles and responsibilities, did not fail to move other members of the committee...."

Ms. Masse returns

"Ms. Gayle Masse, a long time math teacher, has returned to Wilmington High School after teaching for 18 years," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Ms. Masse has been teaching for 18 years. She has instructed students at North Quincy High School, Morton East High School in Chicago, the West Intermediate, and currently Wilmington High School.

"During college, Ms. Masse worked in a hospital operating room. After graduating from Boston College with a degree in mathematics, Ms. Masse taught at North Quincy High School. She remained there for a year until she moved to Chicago. She did her graduate work at the Illinois Institute of Technology. From Cambridge College, she received her masters degree in education. She taught high school in Chicago for four years before returning to Massachusetts. In 1984, she began teaching at Wilmington High School where she remained until 1989 when she transferred to the West Intermediate. This fall, Ms. Masse returned to Wilmington High School...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867. We welcome student writing.

Do You Have Any of These Symptoms?



- Frequent "Colds?"
- Polyps?
- Running Nose?
- Watery, Itching Eyes?
- Frequent Sore Throat?
- Wheezing?
- Shortness of Breath?
- Hives?
- Rashes or Headaches?

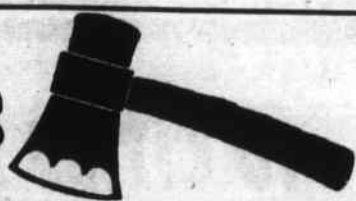
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ANTHONY MANCONI



Casey Stengel, the great New York Yankee's manager said, "The secret of my successful management was, to keep the five guys who hated me away from the four guys who hadn't made up their minds." Folks, that's why I never tell anyone to ask Aunt Nora what she thinks of Woodchips?

Someday, science will find out and explain why my five year old nephew Robert Driscoll can't walk "Around" a puddle?

I remember when I tried to explain to my Uncle John Shea what the "Boston Tea Party" was all about. "It was," I told him, "Our message to King George of England, that we wouldn't stand for "Taxation without representation." Uncle John turned to his bosom friend, Rowan Fitzgerald and shouted, "Taxation WITH Representation ain't so HOT either Rowan!"

I told Joe D'Ambrosio, "Helen Howard said, "A good woman INSPIRES a man. A brilliant woman INTERESTS" him. A beautiful woman fascinates him." He smiled and said, "you forgot to say, A STUPID woman marries a guy like you Chipper!"

A lawyer told Blackie Vega, "I'll take your case on a contingency basis. If I lose the case, I get nothing. If I win the case YOU get NOTHING!"

Folks, if a panhandler asked you for a quarter for a cup of coffee? Give it to him then follow him and find out where in the heck you can get a cup of coffee for a quarter."

Please, before signing a contract remember that, what the LARGE print "Giveth" the, SMALL print taketh away.

In a recent fiercely contested political campaign, Tony Stack said, "my opponent is saying so many NEGATIVE things about me. I have always said GOOD things about him. I realize, "Tony Stack added, "BOTH of us could be WRONG."

A SOFT word never broke a tooth yet." Alex Thien.

George Gould gave up his seat to a woman on a crowded Blue Line Train and she fainted. When she came to, she thanked George and he fainted.

Charlie Beacham of Ford Motor Company used to say, "If you want to give a person CREDIT do it in writing. If you want to give that person hell do it on the phone."

Athletics as in Life, "Winners" never quit and, "Quitters" never WIN.

PERSONALITY WINNERS, Michael Paige, Shaun Dolan, Jonathan Cahill, Rob Eaton, Shirley Butland, Carolyn Hall, Pauline Pepe, Jean Nichols, Shirley O'Connor and Josephine Samkus all of WOBURN.

Jeremy Carroll, Brian d'Entremont, Mark Sullivan, Brian Curry, Ellen Burkhardt, Lindsay Harvey, Megan Harvey, Meredith Corkery, Jen Brooks and Marlene Bonasars all of WINCHESTER.

Jaime Doherty, Jack Diggins, John Whalen, Evan Bishop, Tim McGonagle, Carolyn Jordan Jaime Silva, Liz Burnstein, Karen Huebner and Rene Gilberti all of BURLINGTON.

Kelly McNamara, Jessica Anthony, Leslie Horn, Jamie Gath, Katie Perella, Police Lt. Richard Robbins, Sgt. William Keefe, Firefighter Bob Beck, Office Robert Moreschi and Mike Boyd all of READING.

Greg Eriksen, Scott Hochberg, Carrie Price, Melissa Edwards, Shaun Wallace, Shaun Lacava, Frank and Priscilla Renda, Katie Brennan and Jim and Ginny Beebe all of WAKEFIELD.

Brian Donahue, Nicholas Potter, Mark Kelly, Jeremy Jamieson, Mary Westcott, Erika Paone, Dorothy Anderson, Erin Gottwald, Cristina Iodice, Krester Kanavos all of STONEHAM.

Gertrude Butters Condrey, Helen Blake, Jim Durkee, George Kelley, Happy 100th

Margaret Sheridan, Frank Paolini, Hugh Wiberg, Maureen Foresteire, Ralph Newhouse, and Megan Falzone all of WILMINGTON.

David Gay, Jaime McLennan, Amanda Moore, John Meuse, Rebecca Green, Robert Harris, William Kelly, Joseph Hukler, Amanda Petkiewicz and Andra Strazolino all of TEWKSBURY.

Steven Gliello, Andrew Glinski, Neeloofar Haghighat, Aaron Harper, Jennie Mandeville, Laureen O'Connell, Laura Kimball, Dean Lennon, Katie Pannese and Jeremy Merle all of LYNNFIELD.

Erin Melanson, Caitlin O'Neil, Katrina Parsons, Robert Pawle, Diane Solari, Andrew Street, Elizabeth Vaughan, Andrew Sting, Paula Welsh and Gus Strangie all of NORTH READING.

DREAMBOAT Melissa Griffin of LYNNFIELD, **SUPERSTARS** Rev. Michael Steele and the choir members of St. Joseph's Church of WAKEFIELD and Happy 90th Birthday Geraldine "Gee" Carpenter of WOBURN.

A "Bulldozer" is a person who sleeps during a political speech. Col. Frank Streeter of Round Hill, Virginia said, "Everyone walks with an invisible sign around his or her neck that says, 'Make me feel IMPORTANT!'"

My cousins, George Gould, Tony Stack and Richard Waugh have summer homes in, Scituate. They told me it's known as, "The Irish Riviera."

Most autos have One License plate but some have two. A dentist's car has, an "UPPER PLATE": and a, "LOWER PLATE".

Richie Hamel got on a bus and sat down beside Johnny Ave who took up more than half of the two passenger seat. Richie told Johnny, "They ought to charge by weight on these busses." Johnny replied, "If they

did, it wouldn't pay to stop and pick you up!"

George Guyette a dairy farmer told me that a cow is milked from the "UDDER SIDE."

Angelo Quaganti told me that a "CAMEL" is a "HORSE": put together by a COMMITTEE.

Kathy said to me, "Chipper, if you WASH and Dry the DISHES with me, I'll MOP the FLOOR with "YOU" later."

My cousin Angelina married for MONEY now she's repenting in "MINK!"

Unions are absolutely necessary BUT some of the rules border on the ridiculous lik, a Foreman to a bricklayer sharpening a pencil, "Hurry up, and don't let anyone see you, that's a Carpenter's JOB!"

Harry the Broadway Stores Window Washer said, "In this business it's one PANE after another."

Officer John Daigle answered a complaint that's a man was playing a saxophone at 2 in the morning. Office Daigle warned him, "If you intend to continue playing that instrument you will have to accompany me." "No problem Sir," the budding Tommy Dorsey asked, "what song do you wish to sing?"

Fire Chief Dan Doherty wants to borrow my Labrador Retriever this winter. Dan told me it did a fine job of finding the Fire Hydrants in the snow drifts last year.

Kathy was stopped for speeding last week. The officer approached the car and noticing my dog sitting on the front seat with her asked Kathy, "does that dog have a license?" "Of course NOT!" Kathy snapped, "why the heck should he have one, I'm the only one who drives this car!"



it's DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?
11-27-97

- Thanksgiving -

By: "Beachcomber"

We set a day aside each year
And call it Thanksgiving Day.
We gather around our tables
Then join our hands and pray,
"Oh, Lord, we thank you for thy
bounty which we will share
today,
With those who are less fortunate
And somehow have lost their way.

We thank you for America,
Its fields of wheat and grain.
The rockbound coasts and

forests
And the winding country lane.
We're grateful for the sun and moon
That ever shine so bright,
And for the million stars, like jewels
That sparkle in the night.

Watch o'er this land where pilgrims came
to sing praises to your name.
As we bow our heads and pray,
"Oh, Lord, Thanksgiving Day is every day
When we can meet his way."

BIRTHS

EDWARD and CHERYL (VAUGHN) SILVIA of Tewksbury, announce the birth of their fourth child, Hannah, on October 22, 1997. Hannah joins her siblings, Shaun, Heather and Ryan.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George

Vaughn of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Silvia of North Reading.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Stepha's Pipitone of Stoneham and Hilda Silvia of Attleboro.

LEONARD and NAOMI

LAYNE of Cambridge, announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel Carter, on October 6, 1997 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparent honors are extended to Ambrozine and Cuthbert Layne of Cambridge and Cora Procopio of Reading.

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PLUMBING & HEATING Neat, depend. service. No job too big or too small. Lic. # 17204. Call Bob at 508-658-2467. tft

RIDE to & from work needed from Burlington (5 min. off 128) to Medfield. Starting 12/8. Can adjust hrs. Will pay for gas. Tom 781-229-7907.

Roofing 053

Dominic's Roofing & Paving We stop all leaks. Gutters, chimneys, roofs. 30%-40% discount. All work guaranteed, free estimates. 617-397-8377.

Bergland Enterprises Inc. Roofing, chimney repairs, ridge venting, custom decks, siding (all types). Fully lic. & ins. 800-658-2374 508-663-7203

Sewing & Alterations 057

WAKEFIELD: 1st flr., 4 rooms plus porch. Pkg. near lake & train. No pets. Non smkr pref. Av. 12/2. \$790 + utils. 781-224-0138. 12/3s

WOMEN'S, Men's & Children's Alterations. Wedding gowns, pants, sport coats, etc. Call Nikki after 3:00 pm at 978-657-5628. 11/26

Snowplowing 059

READING only. Dependable & prompt service for residential or commercial property. Call Bob at 617-942-7553 for free estimate.

Residential/Commercial 24 hrs. professional & reliable svc., discounted secondary svc., fully insured, free estimates. 781-944-4572.

SNOW REMOVAL Winchester only, commercial & residential. Free estimates. Call Chris at 729-6828.

WILMINGTON, Woburn, Reading - Bobcat snow removal; affordable rates for business owners/contractors. Call owner/operator at 508-658-7699.

Rubbish & Junk Removal 061

A & A RUBLE CLEAN-UP Clean up of attic, cellar gar., yard etc. Removal of any rubbish or const. debris. Free Estimate. **CALL DOUG - 438-3518.**

A & A CLEAN-OUTS Complete removal of any unwanted rubbish or junk. Wood, hshld. items. Fast reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A & A 245-0713 Rubbish, junk, wood, etc. Hauled away from garage, yard or house. Fast - low rates. 781-245-0713.

A & A ALL CLEAN Clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. We'll haul away anything. Fast, reliable service. Low rates. 245-0713.

A A Tiger Rubbish Absolute Lowest Prices! Cellars, attics, demo, 15/20 yard dumpsters. We haul it all - Give Ken a call! 617-665-7017.

A&A ACME DISPOSAL Disposal of any unwanted material from home or business. 15 & 20 yard dumpster rentals. Lowest possible rates. **Dennis 978-863-9916**

A&A Attic Cleaners Yard, garage cleanouts Prompt Anytime John 1-800-765-9807

A&A REMOVAL Anything completely removed from garage, yard or house. Fast & reliable service. Low rates. 617-245-5804.

A&A 1-800-234-3620 Basement, Attic Yard cleanouts Fast Service Call John Anytime

A&A 933-9955 Anything hauled away immediately. Fastest Service at the lowest rates. Call 933-9955.

ACE REMOVAL INC. Clean up, demo. 20 yrd. dumpster rental. WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE. Prompt service. Fully ins. Call Mike 617-279-2323.

ACTION REMOVAL Complete clean outs of garages, yards, cellars, etc. Fast reliable service, low rates. 781-245-0713.

Cleanup Demo Service Any buildings cleaned out or removed including cement structures. Brush & some tree removal. 508-658-2163 or 781-944-4407.

FAST JUNK REMOVAL Complete removal from yard, driveway or garage etc. Small prices only. Call 617-245-5604.

RICHES REMOVAL 245-0713. We'll haul away anything. Complete removal from garage, yard or house. Fast low rates. 781-245-0713.

933-9955 Rubbish and junk removal. Absolutely the lowest rates around. Fast & reliable service. Call 933-9955.

Trucking & Moving 063

CITY HAUL TRUCKING Household & Office Movers. Lic. & Insured. Free est. Same day service 7 days/week. Call toll free 1-800-287-5814 or local calls 508-454-5814 tft

Tutoring 065

Reading/Dyslexia/Math Carroll School & Mass. General Trained Educational Therapists. Affordable Clinic for Special Ed. 781-275-8944.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slip covers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tfs

Wedding 069

You are invited to select your **WEDDING INVITATIONS** from the **Daily Times Chronicle** 1 Arrow Drive. Woburn, 933-3700 or 531 Main St. Reading, 944-2200

We are currently offering 20% off a complete order. You are welcome to take our catalog home over night to select your wedding invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS 075

General 075

Lost & Found 077

FOUND grey kitten Horn Pond Area Woburn. Loving, housebroken, needs home. 781-933-0499.

REWARD: Lost, 1 Proline Compound Bow with black hard case. Model name Point Blank The New Wave. Lost in vicinity of Miles Brown or State St. on R38 So. Tewksbury/R38, R62, Chestnut St. to Winter St. Woburn. REWARD! Call 617-935-0021. 11/26

FOR SALE 079

Antiques & Collectibles 087

Antiques & Used Furniture 087

Buy & sell. Lamps, rugs, jewelry, toys, tools, paintings, etc. Call Christa 781-942-4800.

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091</

Classifieds

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
UP TO 140,000 READERS

Automotive

10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK
UP TO 140,000 READERS

Classified from S-8

SNOWBLOWERS Used & completely tuned up. Hahn Eclipse 7 hp-24" has new short block \$375; Sears Craftsman 5 hp-22" \$300; Ariens 4 hp-20" \$250. 944-5713 after 6pm.

Stereo Equip. Pioneer tuner, Hafler power amp. Technics turn tbl, cas. deck, equalizer & rack mount cab. All or separate 617-944-4480.

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498

Money Savers 103

SELL IT

FOR \$5.00

Do you have an item valued under \$200? If so, place it in this column for a money saving value. 5 lines, 5 days only \$5. Price of item must appear in ad. No commercial, automotive, garage sale or moving ads allowed. Ads must be for a single item or set with total asking price in ad. Ads must be pre-paid.

933-3700 944-2200

TIMES CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Pets & Supplies 103

COST ANIMAL SPAYING Fem. cat \$60, Male cat \$50. Fldog \$80, Mldog under 60 lbs., \$80. Rabbits & distemper shots nec. \$19.50/vaccine. 729-6453.

DALMATIAN, AKC, 2 1/2 yr. old neut. male, hsebroken, shots. Needs loving home quickly. 978-352-5596.

GOLDEN Retr. & Yellow Lab. Absolutely adorable. The best family pet. Dewormed & 1st shots. Ready to go. \$175/BO. Call 617-933-6386.

Sporting Goods 107

CARDIOGLIDE low impact. Adjustable tension. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 617-937-3316.

HEALTHTRIDER - Excellent condition, \$300.

Call 617-272-0988.

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

SWIMMING pool winter cover for 19' x 36' pool w/leak tested. Like new! For use w/water tubes. \$200/BO. 781-944-5751, Reading.

Wanted To Buy 111

ALL HOUSE CONTENTS

OLD PAINTINGS Pictures & Frames, Antiques, Jewelry, Silver, Oriental Rugs, Glass, etc. Cash paid if any condition. Call Doty 617-275-7793

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, furn., glass, oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, sterling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617-933-1258.

HAND TOOLS WANTED

Planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617-558-3839.

MOVING-CLEANING-SETTLING ESTATE?

Buying Pre 1970's furniture, frames, magazines, lamps, clocks, linens, clothing, postcards, glass, china, dolls, toys, games, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 617-665-8749.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD

Seasoned, cut & split. Delivered. Call for pricing. 617-729-4534.

FIREWOOD - Seasoned

Firewood cut 16 to 18", split & delivered. 128 c.f. \$155/cord. 781-272-8090.

QUALITY HARDWOOD

Cut 16-18" length. Split. 128 cubic foot cord. \$110. 508-667-3607

SEASONED FIREWOOD

Hardwood. Free delivery. App Tree Inc. 617-933-4516 or 617-938-8690.

SEASONED HARDWOOD

Split & Delivered. 1/2 cord \$90, full cord \$160 (128 c.f.) Wilmington Landscaping. 978-657-8348.

AUCTIONS, FAIRS, FLEA MARKETS 115

To advertise your Church Fair call the

Daily Times Chronicle Classified Department 933-3700 944-2200.

10TH ANNUAL Christmas In The Country Craft Open House - 406 Vernon St., Wakefield exit 41 off 128. Nov. 28, 29, 30 & Dec. 4, 5, 6. (9am-6pm)

Area Sales 139

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

Condominiums & Townhouses 143

TOWNHOUSE Unit at Indian Ridge. Great location! AC, and garage. Available immediately. \$950 month. Call 978-658-2345. 11/26/97

Houses For Sale 145

Reading, Birch Meadow area. Exceptional 10 rm home. 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, 2 fam rms, new eat in kit. Formal din & liv rm, newly decorated & landscaped. Home like enough for extended family. A must see. Offered at \$379,900. Please no brokers. Owner, (781)944-5896. 11/26/97

Land For Sale 147

Real Estate Wanted 151

BUILDING lots wanted! Reading, Woburn, Wilmington, Wakefield, Stoneham. Sell direct to us. Call Principal/Agent 617-908-0075.

YOUNG COUPLE

Desires to buy from owner in southwest side of Reading or nearby. Prefer an older col. style home possibly in need of TLC. 1617-436-6708.

RENTALS

Apartments & Condos 157

ANDOVER large furnished studio. Pool and tennis. Ht & hw included. \$700 mo. Call John, leave message. 781-334-6502. 11/26/97

MELROSE Lg & lovely

2+ BR; w/d hook up; off street park; non-smoking adults pref. Pets OK; avail 12/1; \$900; 1st; last; sec. Dep. Fee Plunkett Properties 781-729-0999.

N. READING - 2BR w/

app., dh, hthw, w/w, ac, tenant pkg, laundry fac. \$800/mo. Sec. dep & lease req. Sorry no pets. Call 508-664-3570.

NORTH READING -

Spacious 1 br, ht & hw incl'd, fully appliances kit, W/W. Avail. 12/1. \$695/mo. Brian or Karen @ 978-927-4311.

READING

Prestigious elevator bldg overlooking town green. Stu., 1, 2 BR's. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to T. shops/rest. Conv. 93 128. Gen. Washington Apts. 625 Main St. 508-369-7282 Capital Properties

READING 1-2 bdrm.

\$800-\$1095. Newly renov. Heat & Hot W. included. Fee, no pets. Larkin & Larkin R.E. 617-942-2060.

READING 2 bdrm., great

location, no pets, \$825 mo. + utils. Avail. 12/1. Call 978-774-3855.

READING 1 br centrally

located near train/trans. \$660 mo. includes ht & water, no pets, non-smkr., refs., lease. 942-7889.

READING 2nd flr., lge. 2

BR apt., refrig., W/D, ht & hw incl. \$950, 1st & last. Avail. 12/1. Call 944-7370.

STONEHAM - Elegant lg.

townhse. 2BR/fin. lth, 1.5 baths, ca, gar., \$1375/fee. Avail 12/1. Agent Kathy. 617-438-4367.

STONEHAM 4 rooms, 1-2

br's, 1st floor unit, pkg., avail. 12/1, pets ok, \$700. Prudential 781-438-3336.

STONEHAM - 4 rms, 1

bdrm, 1st flr, mod dh/w & bsp., pkg 2 cars, non-smoker, no pets. \$800/mo w/ut. 781-662-0449, or 279-1177 or lrv. msg.

STONEHAM for rent, 2

bdrm Condo, ground floor, heat & hw included, no pets, 1 car parking. \$795/mo. Call 781-438-1816. 12/1/97

WAKEFIELD 1 br apart.

ht & hw included \$650, also 1 br near center, parking, \$650 +. Call 245-0059.

Winchester - 2 bdrm

duplex w/yard & off street parking. \$950/mo. 781-272-9374.

WOBURN

Just off 128, on Rt. 3. Remod. lux. studios 1 & 2 bdrms. from \$695. Incl. h & w. All concrete fire proof const., bus stop, pool, no pets. M-F 9-5. Pleasant Ridge 42 Cambridge Rd., 617-935-1232

WOBURN:

Studio complex \$500 +; 3 room, 1 bdrm. \$800 incl.; 5 rm, 2 bdrm. \$850 +; 6 rm, 3 bdrm. \$1,100 +. House 6 rms, \$1200 +. Agent 781-938-5198.

WOBURN - 1 bdrm, bright

& sunny in a family home, great for single person. Avl. now, \$700 H & H. Call 933-9182.

WOBURN 3 rm. apt., w/

private entrance, large living rm & bdrm, closet space, exc. neighborhood, \$695 mo., no utls, no pets, adults pref. 938-9687 or 438-4564.

Commercial 159

OFFICE SPACE

Stoneham, nicely furn., 12 x 12 room includes utls. Avail. now. 781-438-9960. 12/3s

READING space to share

in Holistic center. Avail. Dec. 1st. Rent is split \$175/pp. Call Andrea at 289-0171.

Stoneham, Small Office

Bright, modern 9x12 office in professional suite with bathroom, kit, w/r. Non smoking. \$300 mo. utill. incl. 781-438-5550. 12/3s

WAKEFIELD

Lge. or sm. offices, prof. bldg. Reas. prices, new carpet, pkg. \$300/mo, all utill. incl. 1st mo free. 246-1685 or 246-1156.

WAKEFIELD - Prime

office sp. avail. overlooking Main St. Extensive free pking adjacent to building 840 s.f. or can be subdiv. Gross rent is \$1000/mo. Americal Civic Center 781-246-5424.

WOBURN office space

for lease, 600 sq. ft., first class. Baldwin Green Common. The Haverly Group, 617-937-6093.

Houses 161

Miscellaneous 163

Rental Services 165

ATTN: LANDLORDS

Do you have a house, apt., duplex or condo for rent? Here is 5 reasons to let us rent your property. 1. Full time rental service. 2. 30+ yrs. exp. 3. Landlord-tenant laws. 4. Property Mgt. avail. 5. 24 hr. ans. service. Call ELMAN R.E. Wilmington, 508-658-4324. 11/26/97

BURLINGTON quiet prof.

F. to share lge. mod. apt. w/warm. Mstr. bdrm. avail. Nr. 128. \$500 incl. ht, elec. & pkg. Call Cheryl, 781-273-3989.

REVERE Beach Ocean

fmr. share prof. decorated penthouse, breathtaking views, own bath, no drugs, 1st/last, must be resp. \$650. (617) 485-0002.

ROOMMATE needed for

3 bdrm. house in Stoneham. 20-25 yrs. professional. \$470 all in. cluded. Jeff, 438-5971. 11/26/97

ROOMMATE WANTED

Stoneham apt. Non smoker. 2 bdrms, kit, & bath. \$350 mo. includes heat. Call 617-279-9051 ask for Ian. 11/25/97

TEWKSBURY roommate

to share 3 br house. W/D, fireplace, pool, \$650 incl. all. 1 800 451-0525 ext. 1672.

Woburn M/F rmmt. wtd.

Nice nighbd. 15 mins. from Boston. Off 128/93, w/d. for 1 car. \$400 ht. incl. 617-935-7845.

Rooms 169

READING room for rent,

gentleman preferred, parking, close to center, kitchen privileges. 944-4925 between 5-7 pm.

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St.

Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617-245-2045 or 617-942-7113. 11/26/97

WAKEFIELD - Furn. rm in

priv. home, share lrg kit, lath. All utls incl'd. Non-smkr, working person. \$100/wk. 245-0059.

WILMINGTON - Large

clean room, close to 93, \$100/wk, 1st week, 1 wk sec., 508-656-2656.

Seasonal 171

SKI WATERVILLE

Cannon, Loon or relax in 3 bd, 2 ba, th. 2 twkr, stereo. Fully furn. Wlk to pool / gym / jacq. Low rates. 781-665-2171. 12/10/97

Storage & Garages 173

WOBURN storage area

620 s.f. Street level. Bldg. End. Not a garage. Sprinklered, alarmed & electric. No heat or water. \$275 mo. 438-3320.

Wanted To Rent 175

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

DOUG'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

508-658-3944

HOUSE CALLS

Reasonable Rates

All general repairs. Specializing in batteries, alternators, radiators, thermostats, water pumps & brakes. 11/26/97

Truck cap for 6 ft bed,

color gray, excel. cond. \$100. Call 508-658-8923.

TRUCK Cap for 1997

Dodge Ram. Black. Bought new 3/97 for \$840. Sell \$450/BO. Call 978-461-9977. 1/30/98

Auto Rental, Lease & Financing 183

AUTO X CHANGE 185

1964 LINCOLN, (black),

good cond., brakes, exhaust, paint, new in 95. All power, maroon leather int., suicide drs. \$1,500. Call alt. 6pm 942-1398.

1972 FORD LTD Conv.

Classic. 55K orig. miles. Always garaged, used only in summer. New roof, spotless int., recent tuning, good tires. B.R.O. 617-944-2689. Currently garaged.

1976 ALFA SPIDER

Convertible, black, cond. mint. \$5,500. Call 617-438-5480.

1980 OLDS 88 - Runs

Good tires, body, muff, brakes, gas tank, cat conv. Needs tran work. \$307, \$225/BO. 617-245-7860.

1981 CADILLAC 4 dr, 368

V8 engine, new Trans, good tires, body fair, runs good, \$899/BO 272-0570.

1981 GMC 1 ton dump

truck, new brakes, clutch carburetor, new front tires, body good cond., runs great. \$2,000 B/O. Call Jim 245-3051.

1981 MONTE CARLO,

blk, custom built, 400 hp eng. w/guaranteed spd, low mi., a must see! \$4000/BRO. 617-944-1541.

1982 CHEVY Caprice

Wagon. All power, good tires, well maint. High miles. Runs well. \$650. 617-935-7439.

1983 AMC Concord V6

engine. Good shape. Runs. Needs some TLC. \$500. 781-224-2894.

1983 BUICK - Good first

car. Good cond. 160K mi. \$600 or best offer. Call 617-933-2409.

1983 OLDS Regency V8,

light blue, power everything, new tires & brakes, runs good. \$600 or bfo. Call 617-944-6258.

1984 Chevy Camaro Z28,

auto, T-tops, pwr windows, new alternator, & work done on coolant sys. \$1,000/BO. 935-4272.

1985 BUICK Regal

Presidential, all options, exc. cond. \$1995/BO. Call 781-933-3063.

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN

DEVILLE Roadster, new motor tires tune up brakes, runs well, body exc. \$2,995. 935-7100.

1985 DODGE Aries, 2 dr,

white, ps, pb, ac, am fm tape deck, Needs outer ty rods. Clean car. \$495. 617-279-2597. 12/10/97

1985 DODGE Caravan LE

2.6L, 3 sp. auto, 7 pass., ps & pb, tilt, cruise, r. rack, exc. cond., well maint. 137K. \$1500/BO. John 617-944-3664.

1985 FORD LTD, 4 dr,

white, blue velour seats, excel. shape, am/fm, ac, rear defr., \$1,795/BO. Call 617-279-1682.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS exc.

cond. well maint., PS, PB, alarm; Alpine CD speaker amp, mint int plus ext. Asking \$3,300. 273-0269 eves.

1985 SUBURU GL, looks

& runs good, high mi, many new parts, good transportation. \$600/BO 617-938-4732.

1985 VOLKSWAGON

JETTA 5 speed, runs exc., 69K miles, \$1,999/BO. 617-933-4330, ask for Dave.

1986 DODGE Daytona

Hatchback, ps, pb, 4 cyl, 85K, exc. cond., asking \$1000. 978-664-5666 after 6pm, weekends (9-12).

1986 VOLVO DL good

engine, new tires, needr body work \$950. 617-944-5508.

1987 BUICK LaSABRE,

Station wagon for sale. \$500. 935-6791.

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PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

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Put your skills to work.

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Right now, we're looking for talented individuals to continue our tradition of success. We know people can thrive anywhere, but we provide a supportive environment and great training program to guarantee your individual success.

d'ange /o
sandwich shops

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Our General Managers have the potential to earn up to \$30K (base salary + bonus). If you have a minimum of 3 years' experience in a similar management position, we can put you on our fast-track to General Manager in 46 months.

We offer:

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- Competitive salary
- Vacation time
- 401(k) plan
- ...and much more!

Our recent partnership with Papa Gino's promises exciting growth ahead, and we want you to be part of it. If you have an outgoing personality, a flair for customer service and are looking to advance your management skills, speak with us.

Send resume or call Management Recruiter, 321 Main St., West Bridgewater, MA 02379. Phone 1-800-977-1085; Fax (508) 588-3462.

*Sign on bonus available after completion of our training program now through November 30, 1997.



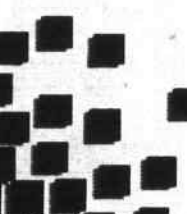
Warehouse Supervisor

3rd Shift

We seek an individual with a warehousing/transportation background to be responsible for night receiving, loading company trucks, dispatching, supervising a clerk and 10-15 union employees, and daily interaction on branch transfers. The ideal candidate will possess 3+ years supervisory experience, a union environment background, knowledge of dispatching, and good computer skills. Strong communication and interpersonal skills are also required.

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No phone calls or agencies, please. EOE/AA M/F/D/V



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Weighing, mixing and molding activities in our new Woburn development laboratory. Self-motivated individual to perform accurate work in fast-paced environment. Must have good record keeping skills. Familiarity with computers, test equipment and basic scientific calculations a plus, but not required. We will provide on-job training for the right individual.

Interested and qualified candidates should call Tony or John (617) 935-7408

Land Survey

Land surveying company seeks experienced instrument person with Total Station and Data Collector experience. Experience in Auto Cad, Soft Desk, Registry Research are a plus.

Send resume with salary requirements to: MARTINAGE ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES, INC. 131 Main Street, Reading, MA 01867 Tel: 781-944-4808 Ask for don Martinage

PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Children's Center seeks OFC Qualified Preschool Teacher. Must enjoy working with children, value their diversity, and be patient and empathetic. Salary high teens, plus benefits.

Send resume to: Bette McLamara Children's Center 535 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Employment Services & Publications

The Times Chronicle accepts no responsibility for ads requiring fees for services or publications. If you have any questions please call the Classified Department at 933-3700

General Help Wanted

Apple Tree Children's Center is looking to fill the following positions at its locations in Woburn.

*Infant Teacher
*Pre-School Teacher
*Van Driver/Floaters
Full & Part time positions avail., competitive wages & benefits. Warm, supportive environment. Training provided. Call Lisa at 781-933-2630.

ASSISTANT Hairdressers wanted for busy hair salon. Growth opportunity. Part time, full time. Up to \$10/hr. Call 438-1227.

Assistant Manager Medical office, 4 days/wk. Mature, resp. person to schedule appts, interact w/patients & is good on the phone. Cosmetic Laser Clinic 781-270-1144.

AVON To buy Avon products or sell to family, friends, co-workers. Earn up to 50%. Call Peg 781-933-6254. Ind. Rep.

BILLERICA (north): Lg. 2 bdrm w/deck; w/d hook-ups; off st. pkg.; Avail. Dec. \$700. 1st. Sec. Dep., & Fee Plunkett Properties 781-229-0999.

Bookkeeper full charge 15-20 hrs per week. Quick book exp. necessary. A/P, A/R, P/R, quarterly, financial statements, etc. Please fax resume to 617-245-7673.

CHILD CARE - Fantastic jobs avail. Benefits & high salary for exp. child care providers. Car nec. Call today, Minute Women Inc. 862-3561.

CLASS A DRIVERS

Immediate openings, FT & PT work, local & regional work. 1-3 day trips, benefits pkg. Call 617-784-1563.

CLEANERS - Turn your free time into cash, 2-5 AM's in surrounding towns. \$9/hr. Car nec. Call Clare today, Minute Women Inc. 862-3561

CLEANERS

Part time nights. 6pm-9:30pm Monday-Friday. For further info, call Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

CNC Machine operator experience req'd. 781-935-5588.

Dental Receptionist part time for our Wilmington & North Andover offices. Please call 978-658-5656.

DRIVER wanted. Daka Food Service in Stoneham is seeking route driver to deliver food. No special license required. Mon-Fri. Days with benefits. Call Frank 781-438-9656 after 9am.

EARN X-MAS \$ Personal care attendant to assist young woman with MS in W. Peabody. Flex. hrs. Lifting req'd. 978-535-3407.

EXCELLENT PAY! Dyer Leather'n Boot, Burlington Mall needs full & part time sales people. Casual dress OK. A nice place to work. Apply in person.

EXCELLENT PAY! Cashier needed full time/part time. Burlington Mall. Dyer Leather'n Boot. A nice place to work. Apply in person.

Experienced Certified Home Health Aide needed for elderly female client in Arlington. Sat. & Sun. morn. & eve. hrs. avail. Reliable transp. req. For further info, please contact Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

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Are you tired of others enjoying the fruits of your labor? Careers in real estate are personally and financially rewarding. If you're that one person in four who can be their own boss and set their own hours and goals, call Paula at: 935-4411 and we'll show you how to get started.

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Woburn, MA 01801

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Minimum 10 years experience; new, modern 25 person CNC milling dept.; top dollar opportunity for right person. SW New Hampshire.

Send resume to: c/o Daily Times Chronicle 1 Arrow Drive Woburn, MA 01801 Box #2077

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Part Time Individual tax returns 2 years or more experience. Knowledge of Pencil Pushers.

Send resume to: L.J. Associates 50 Salem St., Bldg. B Lynnfield, MA 01940 or Fax to: 781-246-6788

EARN UP TO \$7.50/HR.

Christmas tree lot help. Dandi-Lyons of Reading. 1331 Main Street, 781-944-9226.

Experienced Certified Home Health Aide needed for teenage client in Woburn. Tue, Wed, Thur. 7am-8am & 2:30pm-6:30pm. Rel. transp. req. For further info, please contact Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

Experienced Certified Home Health Aide needed for adorable preschool & school aged children. Day, eve., & block time avail. For more info, contact Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

Experienced Certified Home Health Aide needed for young female assisting with daily ADLs. Lexington area for 4-6 hrs during the day, Sat. & Sun. For further information please contact Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

Experienced Certified Home Health Aide needed in Melrose to work with a seven yr. old child. After school hrs. avail. For further info, please contact Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

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Contact Gerry Messing, SDC, or Annette Marchand:

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HAIRDRESSER

Long term full time employment avail. Busy Woburn Square salon. Guaranteed salary + commission. Health ins. avail. 781-933-9722.

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Home Health Aide needed in Melrose to work with a seven yr. old child. After school hrs. avail. For further info, please contact Patricia Callahan at HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services, 60 Mall Rd. Suite 101, Burlington MA 01803 (781)229-6200 ext 203.

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Are you interested in working in Home Care?

Do you want to give individual attention to your clients?

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Our Agency offers competitive salaries, flexible hours, a comprehensive benefits package, and an in-service education program. No experience necessary to work as a Homemaker. Home health services are provided to patients in over 20 communities; therefore, a car and valid driver's license are necessary in order to make your visits.

To explore a rewarding career with us, call Human Resources, Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East/Visiting Nurse Hospice, 12 Beacon Street, Stoneham, MA 02180 at (781) 438-3770, Ext. 622/601 or fax: (781) 438-0367.

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Please fax resume or letter stating experience to:

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Experience preferred for General Dentistry practice in Stoneham. Benefits available.

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RESPONSIBLE mature typist for Woburn Ctr. law office. Part time. 5:30-7:30 pm. Part time. 5:30-7:30 pm. Call Len at 781-938-0677 or fax resume to 781-938-1002.

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Stock Clerk/Cashiers Part time. Apply in person to Rapid Liquors, 171 Main St., Stoneham. 11/26s

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WOBURN part time general cleaning at apartment complex. \$7/hr. 20-25 hrs. Must have car. 617-935-9615.

WOBURN full time grounds maintenance helper at apartment complex. \$8/hr. Must have car. 617-935-9615.

WOBURN Be home for the holidays! Very lg. 3 BR house; W&D hook-ups; off street prkg; New appl; gas heat; \$1200; Sec. Dep. & Fee Plunkett Properties 781-729-0999.

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1989 Dodge Dakota, 4 WD, pickup, auto, a/c, very clean. \$4,995. Gulf Station, 163 Salem St., Woburn. 279-9164.

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1991 FORD Explorer XLT, 4x4, 4 dr., loaded, 77K miles, 2 tone

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- First shift, full and part time.
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Long term care experience preferred. Current MA certification required.

Applications and inquiries to Marie Adamczyk, RN, Director of Nursing.

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(781) 942-1210; Fax (781) 942-7251

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Burlington - to \$14/Hour

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Burlington - to \$10.50/Hour

Answer, screen and direct calls, use Word for Windows for overflow work from Human Resources and other departments. Could lead to a full-time hire.

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Our team-based private practice is seeking a highly skilled and experienced Hygienist Mon. 5:30-3:30 p.m.; Wed. 4-8:30 p.m. for our team of 3 doctors & 4 hygienists for Monday and Wednesday evenings. You should be versed in all phases of dentistry and pride yourself in your communication skills. Our growing practice will provide you with a variety of educational, computer and career-related opportunities. Competitive salary and benefits including retirement plan.

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Woodbriar of Wilmington Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center has an immediate full time opening for a detail-oriented RN to coordinate the MDS/MMQ Programs.

Successful candidate will have prior MDS & MMQ experience. Supervisory experience a definite plus! Generous benefit package.

For further information call:
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100 Customer Service Reps
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Assist manager of regional office for national computer services company in Burlington, MA. Requires 2 years admin. experience, type 50 wpm, working knowledge of Word & Excel, strong telephone communication skills and ability to handle multiple tasks. Internet experience a plus. Join a dynamic team offering competitive salary and benefits.

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Box DM

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Meyer Luminates
Call operator to schedule interview.
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For more information please contact:
Lisa Falvey at:
781-226-6200
HEALTHSOUTH
Home Health Services
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Suite 101
Burlington, MA 01803

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Seeks full time entry level person. PC/Sales skills, travel school a plus. Join a growing full-service agency at a great location.

Fax resume:
Attention Tom at:
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Applications are available at our 3A Gill St., Woburn, MA location or call 1-800-795-2872, ext. 4219 to schedule an interview.

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Contact Chris Faletra at 617-245-5512
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We offer one of the best compensation and benefits programs in the industry!

Please mail or fax resume to:
Ken Lahay
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORP.
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Stoneham, MA 02180
Fax: 617-279-4403

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Mellon Financial Services in Stoneham is seeking applicants in its payment processing center. The Customer Service Investigator position requires an aptitude for figures, good telephone and communication skills. Responsibilities include: phone work, research, error resolution, filing and PC input. Experience in Bank research/adjustments, Remittance Processing, or teller experience a plus. This position is Monday-Friday, full-time day hours.

If you are a dependable individual, and enjoy working in a production-oriented environment, Mellon may be interested in you! Interviews by appointment only. If interested, call 617-279-0390, Mon-Fri, 10am-3pm.

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Mellon

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Call Joanne for details at:

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Please call for an interview or send resume to:
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Metalcraft Door Company, Inc.
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Full Charge Bookkeeper needed to assist the Business Manager in maintaining financial books and records in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Requires computerized bookkeeping experience. Up to \$10.58/hr. to start, plus benefits.

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Attention: William S. Shields VP & GM

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Front office position requiring the ability to handle multiple tasks at once. We're looking for a reliable, energetic, self-starting individual to work in a fast-paced environment. Knowledge of WordPerfect a must. Includes general office and secretarial duties.

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Suite 1725-101
Woburn, MA 01801

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Full time construction office, computer literate, with knowledge of Lotus, Word and Excel. Experience necessary. Attractive pay schedule. Flexible hours. Call:

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Fax: **781-721-4659**

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BUSINESS

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Full time position. Monday-Friday. 8-5. Telephone duties, fax duties, in an active office setting. Occasional light typing.

CUSTOMER SERVICE - ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Full time position. Monday-Friday. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Accounts Receivable Posting, Deposit Preparation, Supplies Purchasing with direct customer telephone contact and ongoing contact with our own sales reps. Accounting background with at least one year of experience required.

COPIER TECHNICIANS

Full time positions, experienced and trainees: EXPERIENCED: Requires current knowledge of copiers and faxes. TRAINEES: Hardworking persons who possess a solid understanding of basic electronic & mechanics.

INSIDE SALES - OFFICE PRODUCT SUPPLIES

Full time position. Monday-Friday. 8-5. Telephone marketing to existing customer base and new customer development in assigned territory. Salary plus commission. Prior phone sales not required. Part-time position also available. 9-3, Mon.-Fri.

SALES STAFF TYPIST

Part time. Monday-Friday. Noon-5 p.m. Typist to handle typing of letters, proposals, quotations and telephone switchboard relief. Some light filing. Microsoft Word - Windows 95 required.

BRANCH OFFICE SECRETARY

A versatile, well-rounded, personable person is needed to carry out all of the tasks of a one person sales/service office. Works closely with our branch manager and headquarters staff. Must have MS Office skills and receptionist capabilities. This is for our office located in Merrimack, N.H.

Fax or mail resume to Robert Chisholm

ONE STOP BUSINESS CENTERS, INC.

21 Ray Ave., Burlington, MA 01801
Fax: (781) 272-3416

BUSINESS

TOYOTA

Looking for growth potential? An organization that is people-oriented? Offering exceptional opportunities? A rewarding position? And benefits so outstanding, they have been termed "Benefits By Design"? Then look to the leader. Look to **Toyota Motor Credit Corporation (TMCC)**. We are one of the largest captive finance institutions in America, providing dealers and their customers with professional, expert financing services and support. We have immediate opportunities at our Tewksbury branch office for energetic detail-oriented individuals.

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVES

Working directly with customers, you will resolve credit issues and manage customer service, maintaining our reputation for developing highly professional, long-term relationships. A recent Bachelor's degree or equivalent, polished communication skills and basic computer abilities are essential for success in this position. Collections experience is a distinct advantage.

So join the team that's destined to be number one, offering competitive salaries, excellent medical benefits that begin on your very first day of work, 401(k), discounted cars/trucks and a progressive working environment. Please send your resume with salary history to: **Toyota Motor Credit Corporation, Human Resources, Two Highwood Drive, Suite 204, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Fax: (508) 640-8721. No phone calls please. EOE M/F/H/V.**



Working as one to be #1.

GENERAL HELP

ONE VIDEO PLACE Reading/Wakefield Part Time Openers & Closers

Apply at

ONE VIDEO PLACE
343 Main Street, Reading or
405 Lowell St., Wakefield
246-4316

G19-25

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE Local Area/Evening Hours

Experienced, mature Home Health Aide needed to assist male patient in Burlington. Will assist with ADL's for 1 hr. and help client get ready for bed, 8 p.m.-9 p.m., Mon. thru Sun. Saturday and Sunday morning hours are also available.

For further information please contact
Patricia Callahan at (781) 229-6200, ext. 203

HEALTH SOUTH

HOME HEALTH SERVICES
60 Mall Rd., Suite 101
Burlington, MA 01803

G19-25

SCHOOL VAN DRIVERS

Drive school children in local areas. 20-30 hours a week. Applicants must have or qualify for 7D license. Year-round employment. Will train and assist in application process. Retirees encouraged to apply.

Mystic Service, Inc.

781-396-9845

AA/EOE G20-26

HOMEMAKERS EARN EXTRA MONEY! CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS!

Assist our clients with light cleaning, laundry, and errands. Burlington and surrounding towns. Reliable transportation required.

For further information please contact

Patricia Callahan at

(781) 229-6200, ext. 203

HEALTHSOUTH Home Health Services
60 Mall Rd., Suite 101, Burlington, MA 01803

G19-3



185 Main Street, Rte. 28
Stoneham, MA
617-438-0490

Cashier/ Accounts Receivable Clerk

Looking for someone part time, 25 hours per week to manage our accounts receivable.

This job includes cashiering, accounts receivable and preparation of daily deposits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call for an interview.

G25-2

INDUSTRIAL SPRAY PAINTING CO.

Needs full and part time help in the following areas:

**SHIPPING/RECEIVING
VAN DRIVER
SPRAY PAINTERS
GENERAL HELP
P/T CLEANING
QUALITY COATINGS**
1 Adele Rd., Woburn
781-935-7266

G25-2

COOKS

Full and part time. Starting pay up to \$10 per hour.

WAITSTAFF

Full and part time.

Apply in person:
Spud's Restaurant
1-93 & Montvale Ave.
Woburn
937-0304

G25-2

GENERAL HELP

PETCO

"PETCO, where the pets go" is a national SUPERSTORE retailer of pet food and supplies with 450 stores across the country.

We provide bonus opportunities for various positions, stock options for all full-time employees, major medical and dental, and 401(k) matching contribution plan.

The following opportunities are currently available in Woburn:

• **COMPANION ANIMAL SPECIALISTS** (Birds, Reptiles & Small Animals)
• **AQUATIC SPECIALISTS** (Fresh & Saltwater Fish)
• **PN CASHIERS**

Positions available Monday-Friday. If you enjoy working with pets, please apply in person at:
299 Main Street
Woburn
EOE

G24-26

GENERAL HELP

Retail Holiday Opportunities



Apply Now!

Enjoy Macy's 20% employee discount on all your holiday shopping.

\$100

Sign-On Bonus for Temporary Sales positions at Macy's Burlington, Natick, Peabody upon successful completion of your assignment.

macy's

WOBURN FOREIGN MOTORS INC.

Toyota • Jaguar • Mitsubishi

FULL TIME AUTOMOTIVE BILLER/BOOKKEEPER

- Competitive pay - 40 hours per week
 - Excellent benefits including health/dental & 401K
 - Advancement opportunities
 - Friendly & energetic atmosphere!
- We are looking for a team player!
Experience in Accounting & ADP a plus.
Please fax resume to 781-933-9134
Attn: Janice Fitzpatrick

B21-28

IF U R READING THIS AD, THEN
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO CALL OR
FAX TO US YOUR QUALIFICATIONS

DIRECT HIRES

Rte. 93 Area No. of 128
C/S REP - Sales w/compt. skills
40 hr/wk. Rte. 93... to \$24.5

C/S P/T 4-8 p.m. D.E. exp. 20 hrs. \$9 ph

SWBD. OP. exp'd. P/T 1-6 p.m. 25 hrs. \$9 p.h

2 REC/Front Desk w/D.E. CLERKS

Exc. comm. 4p hrs... to \$12 ph

ORDER ADM. exp'd., 40 hrs.

A/R + & interface with int. & domestic buyers;

Word & Excel exp. S's neg. Billerica

MKTG. SECTY, exp'd. w/Word, Excel. PP. 40 hrs.

Near MIT. ppb. trans. access. S's neg.

Include cover letter w/resume, please.

Prestigious companies, w/great bfts. EOE & co. pd. fcc.

MOORE EMPLOYMENT, INC.

508-657-6000 • Fax: 508-657-5905

email: ham@medisonet.net

B22-28

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN

Fast growing hi-tech company seeks self-motivated, experienced individual. PC assembly and system administration skills, Windows 95/NT and UNIX a must. \$ neg. w/experience.

EOE. Visit www.rbd.com

Fax/mail/email resume to:

RBD Government Systems

95 Main Street, Suite 3

Reading, MA 01867

781-944-6209

Resume@rbd.com

B25-28 2-4

GENERAL HELP

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT

We have a full time position available for a creative and energetic individual to provide recreational and therapeutic activities to our residents. Prefer experience but will consider other qualified applicants. Great pay and benefits in a non-corporate resident centered work environment.

Interested applicants please contact or apply in person to Lorna Stockbridge, Activity Director.

Bear Hill Nursing Center
11 North Street
Stoneham, MA 02180
617-438-8515

"Where Caring Comes First"



DIETARY AIDE

Full and part time positions available. Starting pay \$7.00/hour.

Please call:

781-862-7640
Fairview Nursing Home
Lexington

G25-2

PART TIME FULL TIME CASHIERS & STOCK HELP

Very progressive retail wine, beer, liquor and cigar establishment.

Call Peter:

617-272-1050

G21-27

OIL DELIVERY DRIVER

Immediate opening. Must have tanker. General knowledge and HAZMAT certificates. Competitive wage and benefits.

For interview call:

(781) 942-3835

G21-28

HVAC Technician

EXPERIENCED ONLY
Competitive wages, good benefits. Residential and Commercial applications.

For interview call:

(781) 944-1030

G21-28

Housekeeping/Laundry

Full time positions available including every other weekend. Starting pay \$7.00/hour based on experience.

Please call:

781-862-7640
Fairview Nursing Home
Lexington

G25-2

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

For a well established HVAC company with experience in residential and commercial air conditioning. Company vehicle, good pay and benefits.

Call:

978-663-8875
or fax resume to:
978-663-4630

G25-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

150 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED

- ☐ Temp to Hire
- ☐ \$9.00+/hour
- ☐ Woburn Location
- ☐ Training Starts Soon



20 Mall Road
Suite 251
Burlington, MA 01803
Fax: (617) 270-9294

Call Today For a Priority Interview!
(800) 964-9490 or (617) 270-9490

Customer Service Representatives Over 100 Positions Still Left! \$100 Bonus* / \$10 Hourly

Same positions as the other services are advertising but we offer a \$100 Bonus!

- All Shifts (Full and Part Time)
- Growth Opportunities to Supervisory Level
- Extensive Paid Training
- Convenient to Routes 128 and 93

This is a great career opportunity or an excellent 2nd job. Work in a fun, casual and safe environment. Inquire today. Meet with a representative between 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. No appointment necessary.



265 Winn St.
Burlington, MA 01803
781-273-2500
EOE

*\$100 Bonus paid upon co. hiring on a perm basis. Please bring ad upon applying.

B19-25

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNT/DEAL PROCESSOR

High volume Woburn automotive dealership seeks a detail-oriented professional to handle their accounts processing.

Responsibilities include schedule management, statement reconciliation, contract processing and various clerical duties. Experience necessary - auto industry experience preferred. ERA familiarity a plus. Highly competitive salary, complete benefits package including 401K, health, dental, and vision coverage.

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

For more information or to schedule an interview, please call:

Tony Encarnacao at:

(781) 935-1111

B19-24

KEM ASSOCIATES, INC.

is currently hiring

Full and Part Time SECURITY OFFICERS Second & Third Shifts

Qualified candidates must have a clean record and be a high school graduate or equivalent.

Please call:

(617) 938-8323

between 9-5 weekdays

G21-25

NEW CAREER OPPORTUNITY

BECOME A CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

FREE COURSES AVAILABLE

Enjoy a rewarding career as part of our Health Care Team. We help clients maintain their independence by assisting them in their own homes.

For more information please contact
Patricia Callahan at (781) 229-6200, ext. 203

HEALTH SOUTH

HOME HEALTH SERVICES

60 Mall Rd., Burlington, MA 01803

Equal opportunity employer

G19-3

SALES POSITIONS FRONT DESK CERTIFIED AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS TELEMARKETING REPS MAINTENANCE Full and Part Time

Call Personnel Manager:
781-229-9999
World of Health
40 Ray Avenue
Burlington

G19-25

Job Mart

• 10 CITIES AND TOWNS EVERY WEEK •
Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Wakefield, No. Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Lynnfield, Stoneham
UP TO 140,000 READERS

GENERAL HELP

SANTA'S
NOT THE
ONLY
ONE
WHO
NEEDS
HELPERS.



DRIVER HELPERS \$9.50 PER HOUR

UPS is now offering seasonal part-time opportunities to earn extra money through the holiday season. You'll assist Package Car Drivers, delivering packages weighing up to 70 lbs. throughout your local or surrounding community.

APPLY IN PERSON:
TUES & WED NOVEMBER 25 & 26
FROM: 9:00AM-1:00PM

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
90 BRICK KILN RD.
CHELMSFORD, MA 01824

EMPLOYMENT INQUIRIES
(508) 441-3400

UPS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



G24-26

GENERAL HELP

PROBLEM SOLVER NEEDED

Office Coordinator/Assistant
Part Time 3-4 Days Per Week

Data entry skills a must. Must be a self starter, have small company experience, and be able to talk business with our customers. Must be organized, detail oriented, excellent telephone skills and determination to follow up. \$7-\$9/hr. pay based on experience.

Send resume and salary history to:



30 Nashua Street, Woburn, MA 01801
Fax: 781-932-0079

G24-26

SPM Corporation

is a precision machine shop located in Woburn, Mass. We are currently running three shifts and are looking to fill the following positions:

CNC Milling Department needs Operators for 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift. some experience helpful.

Mechanical Inspector able to work with first piece inspection and high quantity lots.

General Help - Deburrers needed for first shift. Training programs available for motivated applicants.

SPM Corporation offers company contributing health and life insurance, 401k, direct deposit, paid vacations and holidays.

Call:

1-781-721-5450
to set up an interview.

G21-28

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

20 Immediate Openings
Early Mornings/Weekends

New jobs for people to work on inventory crews to conduct physical inventories in retail stores, using a 10-key calculator. No experience necessary. We offer paid training/travel/benefits/491(k) Plan and

Free Transportation to Job Sites!

Must be 18 years and have a valid license and reliable transportation to our Dracut office. Call now!

978-937-4882



WASHINGTON
INVENTORY
SERVICE

A Huffly Company

G24-26

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT

U.S. Postal Service
Middlesex-Central District
74 Main Street, North Reading, MA

TRACTOR-TRAILER OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

Eligibility/suitability requirements include but are not limited to a drug screening and a physical examination. Must have a minimum of two years of driving experience with at least six months tractor-trailer experience.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT
74 MAIN ST., NORTH READING, MA,
OR CALL 508-664-7632

\$14.05 PER HOUR

+9% NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL (6:00 PM-6:00 AM)

HOURS: 2:00 PM-10:30 PM

USPS - AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

G19-26

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Full-time days (32 hours per week).
6:00am-2:30pm, includes every other weekend.

Need motivated person able to follow both written and verbal instructions.

To apply, call Diane Harmon, Supervisor,
at (781) 729-9595.



223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 EOE

G24-28

GENERAL HELP

Retail
Holiday
Opportunities
Nights & Weekends

There's A
Great Career
In Store For
You At Ames!

\$7.00/hr

Get your career off to a powerful start with Ames! We've got a new spirit of enthusiasm. And now's a great time to join our team and launch an exciting career in retail!

We have opportunities on nights and weekends, available in various departments. Choose the opening that best suits your schedule... and enjoy generous store discounts!

See what's in store for you at Ames. Apply in person at:

Ames Department
Stores, Inc.
1300 Worcester Road
Natick, MA
or
2 Elm Street
Woburn, MA



EOE M/F/D/V

G24-28

Security Associates

(Full & Part Time)
APS New England, the nation's largest provider of quality corporate security, has immediate openings in:

Woburn

\$7.50+/hr.

Criminal background, drug test & clean driving record required. APS offers direct deposit, credit union membership, free uniforms, benefits including a 401(k) plan and paid training & referral bonuses.

Call for an interview:

(617) 933-7796

or apply in person:

M-F: 8:30 am-5 pm

21-G Olympia Ave.

Suite 20, Woburn

EOE

aps

NEW ENGLAND

EOE/DFW • http://www.apsinc.com

G24-11

RAMADA WOBBURN

Accepting applications for:

- Sous Chef
- Prep Cooks
- Line Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Restaurant Servers
- Bussers
- Room Service Attendants
- Banquet Setup
- Banquet Servers
- Front Desk Staff

Please apply in person:
15 Middlesex
Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA 01801

G24-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Experienced
Sheet Metal
Installer
& Sheet Metal
Helper

For residential and commercial applications. Competitive hourly wage and benefits.

781-944-1030

G21-28

GENERAL HELP

GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE

15 IMMEDIATE CUSTOMER SERVICE
POSITIONS AVAILABLE \$10/HR. GUARANTEED

If you enjoy gobbling for cash, we have 15 instant jobs available. High school students, mothers, college students, retirees and moonlighters welcome to apply today. Flexible hours available. Afternoons, evenings and weekend hours available now!! This is a guaranteed hourly wage position with a bonus plan that will guarantee you between **\$10 and \$25 PER HOUR**. Multiple locations available. We also offer trainee positions. So if you enjoy talking on the telephone, we may have a position for you!!

Call Mr. Pilgrim now at

617-938-9520 or 1-800-YESS (9337)



G25-6

LICENSED ELECTRICAL SERVICE TECHNICIANS

Does your present employer provide you:

- Excellent Wages & Benefits
- Diversified Work
- Education & Training Opportunities
- Recognition and Reward
- Career Growth/Long Term Future

COME JOIN THE EDI TEAM!

IN OUR GROWING SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We offer the following benefits:

- Excellent Wages
- Health and Dental Plan
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Life Insurance
- Optional Disability Insurance
- Paid Vacations/Holidays
- Section 125 Plan
- Bereavement Pay

Must apply in person on Mon., Nov. 24, and Tues., Nov. 25, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Interviews will be held at a later date with Bill Ralli/Mike O'Brien.

ELECTRICAL DYNAMICS, INC.

72B Concord St., North Reading, MA 01864

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

G21-25

MPI is a leader in vacuum metallizing, and the coating/laminating of papers/films for a variety of industrial and commercial applications.

Maintenance Mechanic

Experienced individual required for repair and maintenance of special production machinery and systems. Will require some experience with drive trains exclusive of belt drives, direct drives, and gearbox design. Should be familiar with pneumatic and hydraulic systems repair. Knowledge of math with basic drafting skills a strong plus. Must be capable of the physical demands of the job and will be necessary to successfully pass a company physical and drug screening.

Please call Cathy Ronchetti at 617-729-8300 or send or fax your resume to Human Resources, Metallized Products, Inc., 37 East St. Winchester, MA 01890. AE/EOE. Fax (617) 729-9093



G24-26

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Temporary and temp to regular full time hire for assemblers and machine operators at local companies. Must have manufacturing background, good manual dexterity, excellent English and math skills. Hours are 4 p.m.-4 a.m.; 4 a.m. to 4 p.m.; 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Must be able to work every other weekend on the 12 hour shifts. Also have 1st shift in a clean room environment. Must be able to work overtime. Great pay and benefits and a \$100.00 BONUS after working 80 hours (with this ad, new hires only). Call VOLT today for an interview.

781-938-6969

VOLT SERVICES GROUP
400 W. Cummings Park
Suite 1800
Woburn, MA 01801

EOE: Bring proof of right to work in U.S. Never a fee

G24-1

CAB DRIVERS WANTED

Woburn Cab

FULL TIME
PART TIME
WEEKENDS

Apply at
605 Main Street
Woburn
933-5000

CAB DRIVERS WANTED

G21-28

LEAD OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR

Immediate opening for experienced press operator. Applicants should be familiar with Multi and Hamada presses, and have 2+ years' experience in press room operations.

XEROX KEY OPERATORS

Full-time, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shift. Experienced only. DOCUTECH experienced a plus. \$8.00-\$12.00 per hour.

BINDERY SUPERVISOR 3rd Shift

Experienced person to supervise our fast-paced bindery department. Qualified applicants will have experience in all aspects of full service bindery department, including perfect binders and Bourg finishing systems. \$9.00 - \$12.50 per hour.

DMI is a leader in On-Demand printing. We offer a comprehensive benefit and wage program, along with a clean, modern working environment.

Accepting applications and resumes at: DMI, 215 Salem Street, Woburn, MA 01801.



G25-5

Warehouse 10 Positions Available

Picking, Packing
Night Shift
4:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.
\$9.00 Per Hour

1-2 years warehouse experience preferred. Full benefits package including health/dental insurance, 401K and stock purchase plan.

Apply in person or call:
(617) 935-9055

Staples
National Advantage

80 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA
EOE/DFW

G25-5

All Shifts

Full and Part-Time Positions Available

Mellon Financial Services in Stoneham is seeking applicants in its payment processing center. If you are a dependable individual and enjoy working in a production-oriented environment, Mellon may be interested in you!

1st Shift	Mon.-Fri.	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
2nd Shift	Mon.-Thu. & Fri.	4:00 p.m. - 12:00 mid. 3:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
3rd Shift	Sun.-Thu.	11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
Weekend	Sat.-Sun.	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Call to inquire on available positions. Interviews by appointment only. If interested, please call (617) 279-0390, Monday-Friday, between the hours of 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. only. Mellon Financial Services, 100 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA (off Montvale Avenue).

Mellon Financial Services is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



G25-28

- FULL TIME - DAIRY MANAGER

CASHIERS
After School and Nights
FRONT END MANAGER

Apply in person to:
223 Lowell Street, Wilmington
or call: (508) 658-8667

G21-28

CASHIERS \$8.00-\$9.00 TO START

Self-serve gas/convenient store. Evenings, weekends, all shifts. We offer pleasant working conditions with an opportunity for advancement. Reading area.

Call for appointment 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
CRESTVIEW

(978) 664-0056 or (781) 438-3245

G21-28

STONEHAM SAVINGS BANK

FULL & PART TIME TELLER POSITIONS

Available for detail-oriented individuals to provide quality service to our customers. Applicants should have cash handling experience and sales skills. Saturday hours required.

Apply to:

**STONEHAM
SAVINGS BANK**

359 Main Street

Stoneham, MA 02180

Attention: Personnel Department

(781) 438-9400

EOE

G21-28



GENERAL OFFICE HELP

PART-TIME EVENINGS • DUTIES INCLUDE:
CASHIERING, RECEPTION AND DATA
ENTRY. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED, AUTO-
MOTIVE EXPERIENCE A PLUS!

LOT ATTENDANT

PART OR FULL TIME POSITION. MUST
HAVE CLEAN DRIVING RECORD AND A
VALID MASS. DRIVERS LICENSE.

CALL FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW:



(617) 246-1919

90 BAY STATE RD., WAKEFIELD MA 01880

G24-28

WORK NOW

\$6.75/hour and up

WAREHOUSE
SHIPPING/RECEIVING
SOLDERERS
ASSEMBLY



20 Mall Road, Suite 251
Burlington, MA 01803
(800) 964-9490 • (617) 270-9490

G24-26

OFFICE SUPPORT/ COURIER

Professional engineering firm seeks full time person to assist busy staff with a variety of duties including deliveries, moving of heavy files and furniture, blueprint making, photocopying, filing, recordkeeping and other helpful office-related tasks. Must be an experienced Boston driver and have a valid driving license with a good record. Starting rate of \$7-\$8 per hour and excellent benefit package offered.

Please send resume with salary requirements to:

P.O. Box 765, Reading, MA 01867

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

G24-26

PART TIME CASHIERS WANTED

Clean, modern Mobil Mart in Burlington needs cashiers for the following:

Mon. & Thurs. nights 7 p.m. to Midnight

Mon. through Fri. 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

Good starting pay - no experience necessary.

Call John or Chris between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at:

617-665-1470

G19-25

LAUNDRY/HOUSEKEEPING AIDE

Full-time days (32 hours per week).
6:00am-2:30pm, includes every other weekend.

Need motivated person able to follow both written and verbal instructions.

To apply, call Diane Harmon, Supervisor,
at (781) 729-9595.



223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890 EOE

G24-28

PIZZA CLERK

Experience necessary.
Part time evenings and weekends.

Apply in person:
CAPRI PIZZA
620 Main Street
Wakefield
(next to Dunkin Donuts)

or Call:
245-9269

G24-1

Middlesex East REAL ESTATE SECTION

The House of the Week
Exquisite Exterior, Fantastic Floor Plan



EYE-CATCHING EXTERIOR DETAILS, including a barrel-vaulted entry and soldier coursing, add appeal to this one-and-one-half-story home.

Plan G-66, by HomeStyles Designers Network, combines a rather unusual exterior with a well-designed and functional floor plan, creating a home that is sure to please.

This plan allows for 2,223 square feet of living space. The barrel-vaulted entry leads into a 17 foot, 8 inch high vaulted foyer, which is flanked by elegant columns that define the formal areas of the home. To the left, the living room features a 13-foot vaulted ceiling, a curved wall and corner windows. To the right, the dining room is crowned by a tray ceiling.

The kitchen, which overlooks a large backyard deck, includes an island cooktop, a corner

pantry and a built-in desk. The breakfast nook has sliding glass doors to the rear deck and shares a columned snack bar with the family room.

The spacious family room has a 17-foot, 8 inch vaulted ceiling and a fireplace.

The main floor master suite features a dramatic 15 foot vaulted ceiling, and offers private access to a charming courtyard. The sunken master bath has a spa tub and a separate shower, both encased by a curved glass block wall.

An open-railed staircase leads to the two secondary bedrooms on the upper floor, each of which has private access to a full bath. A loft area provides a

cozy spot for homework or reading.

G-66 Statistics

Design G-66 has a foyer, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, loft, three bedrooms, two and one half baths and a laundry/mudroom, totaling 2,223 square feet of living space. This plan includes a standard basement and 2x4 exterior wall framing. The two-car garage provides an area of 455 square feet.

For a more detailed, scaled plan of this house, including guides to estimating costs and financing, send \$4 to House of the Week, P.O. Box 1562, New York, N.Y. 10116-1562. Be sure to include the plan number.

ANOTHER CARLSON SUCCESS STORY...



Kim Scarpa
Marketing Specialist
Associate of the Month
for October 1997

SOLD QUICKLY



Call Kim for all your real estate needs.

CARLSON Better
REAL ESTATE Homes

Burdett Mansion, 621 Main St. • Woburn, MA • (617) 935-4411

Looking for a career in Real Estate? You can be sure of
SUCCESS BY ASSOCIATION

Call for information on pursuing your career with the
areas most progressive company!

PROTECTING HOMES FROM ICE, SNOW AND FREEZING

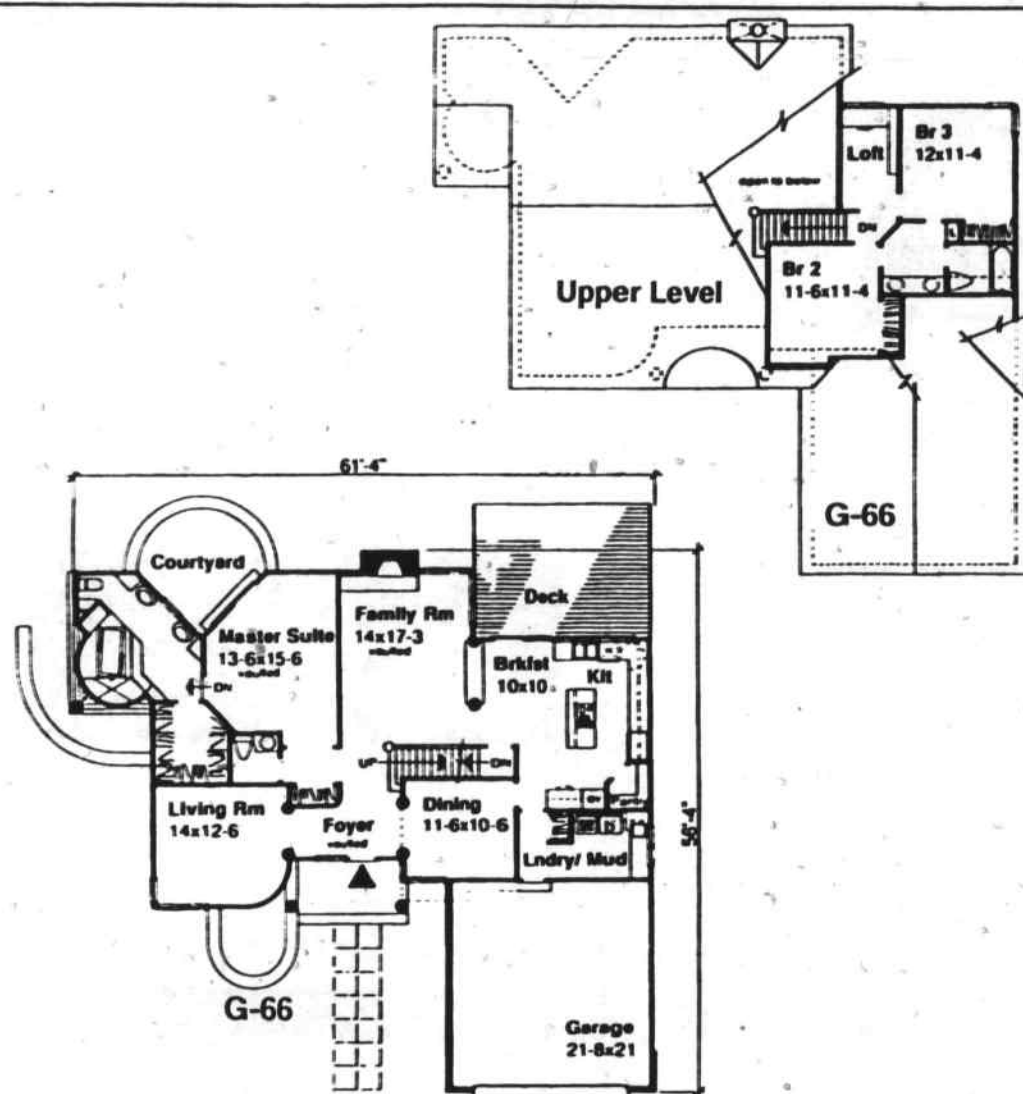
Winter brings Christmas cheer, skiing, skating and for homeowners, possibly ice dams and frozen pipes that can damage your home and make life miserable.

Simple steps can often prevent problems, according to The Hanover Insurance Company, headquartered in frosty Worcester, Mass.

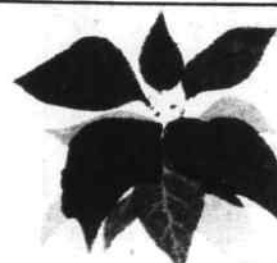
For instance, you should shut off your outside faucets by the inside shut-off valves to prevent them from freezing and breaking.

Hanover offers a free illustrated pamphlet that gives tips on preventive measures and sug-

For a free copy of "Protecting Your Home in Cold Weather," send your name and address to Betty Mangini, The Hanover Insurance Co., 100 North Parkway, H260, Worcester, MA 01605 or contact her by e-mail at bmangini@allamerica.com.



THE COVERED FRONT PORCH LEADS to the vaulted foyer, which is flanked by columns that introduce the living room to the left and the formal dining room to the right. Straight ahead from the foyer, the family room opens to the breakfast nook and the island kitchen. The laundry/mudroom is nearby and offers access to the two-car garage. The master suite features a full, private bath and access to a courtyard. Upstairs, two secondary bedrooms, a loft and a full bath complete the plan.



POINSETTIA CARE

Give the plant sun for at least half the day in an area that is free of drafts and around 70 degrees. It's best to keep them in a setting in the 50s or low 60s at night. Let the soil dry out slightly between thorough waterings and don't feed the plant at all. A poinsettia

doesn't have to be discarded after the holidays, says Rick Tubbs, a Home Depot gardening expert. Cut it back and repot it when the leaves fade in the summer. If you take good care of it through the fall when it is forming its buds, it should give you annual enjoyment through many holidays to come.

ANDOVER HEIGHTS



NEW! Under Construction at prestigious Andover Heights. Lovely 4 br, 2.5 ba. Colonials with amenities galore! Features include hardwood, tile, Jacuzzis, meticulous landscaping on half acre lots and more, in a subdivision of 61 homes.
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WAKEFIELD \$993,900
3bdrm Condo with patio in w.3 maintained bldg near town, new kitchen freshly painted, new carpet and more! \$993,900.

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Don't miss this Mint Custom 14 year yng Colon, 4 bdrm, 2 full 2 half ba, 1st flr family rm plus game rm plus many extras. \$289,900.

WAKEFIELD \$167,900
Young 14 year old 5rm Ranch with poten. small in-law in the LL. The large cathedral ceiling liv rm is perfect to watch the change of seasons. \$167,900.



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Your Garden - Your Home

Common brick, freezer & bulb problems

Q: I recently purchased a home with Z-Brick on one of the kitchen walls. I'd like to remove the Z-Brick, and wallpaper the entire kitchen. Can you recommend a product that is fast, easy and safe for removing Z-Brick?

A: For those of you who are not familiar with it, Z-Brick is a molded ceramic-type material measuring about three-eighths-inch thick. It's applied with a mastic to an interior wall, giving it the appearance of a real brick wall.

Removing the Z-Brick without damaging the surface behind it is virtually impossible. Knocking the Z-Brick off the wall with a hammer is somewhat hazardous because pieces of Z-Brick will fly all over.

The fastest, most economical way to remove the Z-Brick is the most radical. That is, take the wallboard with the Z-Brick on it off the wall, ripping it back to the studs, then recover the wall with new gypsum board. This sounds harder and more radical than it is.

Be careful not to damage any wires that might be in the wall cavity. Also, be sure to wear eye protection and a respirator or dust mask during the job.

Although removing the Z-Brick is somewhat messy, the job should go relatively fast. Since there is only one wall

with Z-Brick, cover the wall and remove the mess all within a half-day's work.

Any other removal method will not give the wall the smooth surface necessary for wallpapering.

Q: Our 1973 automatic frostless refrigerator-freezer forms ice in the bottom. What do you suppose is wrong?

A: First, check that the ice does, in fact, melt when your unit is in its automatic-defrost cycle. Open the door and see if water runs down the tube at the back.

Then inspect to be sure that the water passages from the freezer section are clear. Remove any food or packaging material that may be obstructing the water passages.

Remove the cover over the defroster mechanism and check for a blocked hose. You can run a flexible wire carefully into the tube to help remove any obstructions. While the cover is opened, check the defrost-unit action by advancing the defrost timer. Rotate the dial clockwise.

The fact that your refrigerator runs frequently could indicate that fan, coils, and compressor need cleaning.

You may also have a low Freon level. Check this and add Freon if the level is too low.

Q: What is the reason for the warning about using specific maximum wattage (such as 60-watt) bulbs in lamps and fixtures?

A: The reason for such warnings is to minimize the

chance of heat buildup and fire that can result if you use a higher wattage bulb in that fixture. Recessed and flush-mounted ceiling light fixtures are especially at risk from this

problem because there is no circulation around the fixture to cool the bulb. Some installations use a cover that traps heat from the bulb. Additional-

ly, the bulb itself lies flat against the metal base, which in many cases is attached directly to acoustic tile.

To submit a question, write to Popular Mechanics, Reader Service Bureau, 224 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The most interesting questions will

be answered in a future column.

Your Home: Q&A



NORTHRIDGE PLANNED ADULT COMMUNITY held a ground breaking ceremony November 21 at their new location at 157 Main Street, North Reading. Pictured left to right are: Edie O'Leary, Director of Elder Affairs, Joyce Spindler of Century 21, Spindler & O'Neil Real Estate, David Murray from Ranger Development, Jan Spencer, Vice President of Stoneham Co-operative Bank, Richard Anderson of Plumb House, Representative Brad Jones, Thomas Younger, Town Administrator, John Norton and Joe Veno.

Local Realtors Names in the News



MARY ANASTOS

Carlson Real Estate Better Homes and Gardens is pleased to welcome Mary T. Anastos to their team of real estate professionals.

Mary's extensive background includes 22+ years in real estate, banking/finance and an MBA in Finance. Recently, Mary was associated with Century 21 Boardwalk as a Multi-Million Dollar Producer and a Masters

Club Member for several years.

Additionally, Mary was awarded the Professional Designation of Certified Buyer Representative (CBR). This will enable her to offer a wide variety of representation to her customer when buying or selling a home.

Mary is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Bay

State Multiple Listing Service, the Reading Chamber of Commerce and is a Town Meeting member.

Carlson is very proud to have a broker of Mary's caliber join the team. Carlson Real Estate is located at 55 Haven Street, Reading, directly across from the Atlantic Supermarket.

Please stop by and visit Mary or call her at 781-942-1500 or voice mail 781-983-0663.

Cordless tool and appliance basics

Whether it's a drill, a laptop computer or electric toothbrush, a cordless device goes wherever it's needed.

Thanks to improved battery technology and the advent of powerful lightweight motors, the best cordless units nearly match the power and performance of their corded counterparts. The latter must be plugged into regular household 120-volt alternating (AC) circuits.

Three features distinguish cordless units from corded models; a direct-current (DC) motor, rechargeable batteries and a battery-recharging device. Periodically, depending on the type and design of the cordless unit and how long it has been used, either the unit or its detachable battery pack must be returned to its charger.

Cordless appliances and tools are subject to most of the same problems as their corded counterparts. But if a problem is not due to a defect in the unit itself, the culprit is usually worn batteries or a defective charger. Rechargeable batteries

Many cordless appliances and tools operate on nickel-cadmium batteries (nicads), either individual cells or a battery pack consisting of as many as 20 cells. Each cell provides direct current at about 1.2 volts, approximately the same as an AA penlight battery.

Battery packs slip directly

into the appliance or tool or have snap-on terminals. The wire leads of some battery packs (like those in older cordless phones) are soldered to the appliance circuitry, but they are increasingly less common.

Although nicads can be recharged up to 1,000 times before they wear out, undercharging shortens their life. Before using a new cordless unit, read the operating instructions carefully and make sure to charge nicads fully.

Recharging a battery involves two items: a transformer and a diode rectifier. The transformer steps voltage down from 120-volt household current to the much lower voltage required by rechargeable batteries. The ratings plate on the charger lists both input and output voltages.

The rectifier, located either in the charger or in the appliance or tool itself, converts AC current to the DC current that batteries use. During the charging process some electricity is lost as heat, which is why chargers get warm as they operate.

How long it takes to recharge batteries depends both on their condition and on the amperage supplied by the charger. So-called trickle chargers work at very low amperages and may take 14 to 16 hours to recharge a battery pack fully. Fast chargers use much higher amperages and can do the job in as little as 15

minutes. To keep the batteries from overheating or even exploding, fast chargers include special sensing circuitry that prevents overheating. Make sure the charger being used is compatible with the appliance or battery pack. Recharging tips

- Don't overcharge. Don't store a battery pack or appliance in the charger all the time unless the manufacturer's instructions specifically recommend it.

- Use only the charger supplied with a tool or appliance to charge its batteries, even if the batteries fit other chargers.

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Our family of Realtors at Carlson Real Estate Better Home and Gardens wishes you a very Happy Thanksgiving. In this season of giving, we invite you to drop off a donation of canned goods for the Reading Food Pantry at our office across from the Atlantic Supermarket.

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ONE OF THE BEST WE'VE SEEN - 6 rm, 3 bedrm, 1,200+ sq. ft. Townhouse. Updated kitchen & baths. Hardwd flrs, full basement. Walk to town & train. \$142,900

READING



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Real Estate Transfers

- BURLINGTON -

248 FOX HILL RD. purchased by Michael and Joanne Kerr from Neil and Kathryn King for \$271,000.
83 MILL ST. purchased by Mahest and Malli Tailor from David and Martha Metzdorf for \$225,000.
12 TERRACE HALL AVE. purchased by Gregory Malette and Nicole Riegel from Michael and Joanne Kerr for \$171,500.

- LYNNFIELD -

352 EDGEWATER RD. purchased by Alice Berglund from Nancy Barnes for \$407,950.
17 HERITAGE LN. purchased by Pelger and Elaine Brady from Deni and Patricia Evangelista for \$340,000.
8 TREE TOP LN. purchased by Jeremy Beers from Citicorp Mtg. Inc. for \$320,000.
21 WALNUT ST. purchased by Richard Sarro from 21 Walnut St. RT and Louise Moreton for \$180,000.
721 WALNUT ST. purchased by Ana Dies De Magill from Glenn Bergstrom for \$178,000.
777 WALNUT ST. purchased by Anthony Tiro, Tr for TGB RT from Guy Meola, Tr for Meola RT for \$135,000.
19 WILLIAMS RD. purchased by Dale Stone from Tracy Hurley for \$209,000.

- NORTH READING -

32 MOUNT VERNON ST. purchased by Wendy Neuman from Harry and Dorothy Wagg for \$220,000.
2 SACHEM ST. purchased by Dana Tower, Tr for Tower RT from Joseph and Nancy Addario for \$64,000.
54 SPRUCE RD. purchased by Peter and Carol Frascino from James and Dorothy Divola for \$410,000.

- READING -

87-89 ASH ST. purchased by Pamela Adrian from David and Beryl Barnes for \$220,000.
17-22 JOHN ST. purchased by Raymond and Mary Demarco from Carmen Venola for \$180,000.
54 SCOTLAND RD. purchased by Philip and Laurel Kluge from Kenneth and Helen Wythe for \$312,000.

- STONEHAM -

159 MAIN ST U:25B purchased by Michelle Masotta from Elaine Bianco for \$32,500.
224 PARK ST. U:C14 purchased by Lillie Millner from Mimi Ahn for \$187,500.

- TEWKSBURY -

1975 ANDOVER ST L-MULTI purchased by Kendall Construction from Metropolitan Life Ass. for \$22,015,000.
161 APACHE WAY U:161 purchased by Linda Dorsi from Mary Zelek for \$125,000.
275 APACHE WAY U:275 purchased by Alan Barabush from FHMA for \$126,000.
3 CHESTER ST. purchased by Matthew and Maryellen Hirtle from Cornelius and Pauline Barry for \$160,000.
18 COUNTRY CLUB DR. purchased by Historic Mill Property from Januario and Carmen Pereira for \$218,000.
15 ELM ST. purchased by Kenneth Michelle Powell from Andrew Vittoria and Nicole Lufts for \$153,000.
82 HERITAGE DR. U:82 purchased by Donna Cloutier from Leslie Swanson for \$128,750.
630 KENDALL RD. purchased by Richard and Edyth Brown from Sandra Robidoux for \$200,000.
225 LANCASTER DR. purchased by John and Laurie Doherty from Kenneth and Sandra Mouser for \$210,000.

1310 MAIN ST. purchased by JS Realty Inc. from Helen Mcaskill, Tr for Helen Mcaskill Rt for \$197,000.

1612-1622 MAIN ST. purchased by CKR Inc from Hy Mare Inc. for \$2,875,000.

50 RIVERDALE AVE. purchased by Thomas and Karen McCarthy from Deborah Tell, Tr for Riverdale Ave RT for \$139,900.

210 SOUTH ST. purchased by James Whitaker from Ronald and Tina Champeau for \$184,900.

1287 SOUTH ST. purchased by Aurele and Loretta Leblanc from Leblanc Aurele Est and Aurele Leblanc Jr. for \$30,000.

48 VILLA ROMA DR. U:48 purchased by Kelly Meehan from Deborah Mcgilvray for \$128,000.

1344 WHIPPLE RD. purchased by Theodore J. and Theodore H. Skinner from Shannon Whitmore and Daniel Gibbons for \$141,000.

1548 WHIPPLE RD. purchased by Daniel and Jennifer Indingaro from Christopher Scott, Tr for Westling RT for \$30,000.

- WAKEFIELD -

378 ALBION ST. purchased by Luciano and Amenouhi Querel from Doris Carey for \$183,000.

21 COOLIDGE RD. purchased by David and Suzanne Casa from Petr and Carol Frascino for \$249,900.

6 HIGHLAND ST. purchased by Genevieve Springer from Eric and Kathleen Landis for \$199,500.

25 LAKE ST. purchased by Antonio Ventura, Tr for E. Ventura RT from Robert and Lori Harris for \$257,500.

190 MAIN ST. purchased by John Fiske and Elizabeth Cooper from Mark Curley, Tr for Curley RT for \$135,000.

- WINCHESTER -

15 CHESTERFORD RD. purchased by Christopher Bean and Colleen Donahue from Bette Poduska for \$345,000.

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Nashua, NH 03063
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100 Cahill Ave.
Manchester, NH 03103
(603) 668-3463

- WOBURN -

26 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:17 purchased by John and Anna Baratta from Woodbridge St. for \$169,900.

273 CAMBRIDGE RD. U:711 purchased by Brian Mogauro from Samuel Chekjian, Ex for Chekjian Vahan Est for \$155,000.

3 DANFORTH AVE. purchased by John and Roberta Quinlan from Gary Ruping, Tr for Heritage RT for \$209,000.

34 LOCUST ST. purchased by Wendy Essigmann from Anne Lane, Ex for Cutler Yvonne Est for \$134,000.

- WILMINGTON -

21 R BOUTWELL ST. purchased by Raymond and Kimberly Smith from Unai Garabieta and Janis Sacca for \$78,000.

72 BURLINGTON AVE. purchased by Timothy Boudreau from Esther Land for \$166,000.

75 MARION ST. purchased by James and Elaine Gregson from Mark Lopez, Tr for Marion St. III RT for \$214,900.

21 MARJORIE RD. purchased by Ralph Mirabello from Anthony and Roberta Bimbo for \$175,000.

110 PARKER ST. purchased by Kevin and Cynthia Oconnell from Bertha Lyons, Tr for F&B Lyons Trust for \$60,000.

276 SALEM ST. purchased by David and Deborah Mcgilvray from Louis and Roberta Dirupo for \$185,000.

16 UPTON DR. U:7 purchased by Charles Massih, Tr for New England NT from Kurt Larson, Tr for Unit 7 RT for \$380,000.

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*All of us at Colonial Manor Realty send a heartfelt
thanks to our many loyal customers and clients.
Because of you, we continue to be an industry leader.
Happy Thanksgiving from our home to yours!*

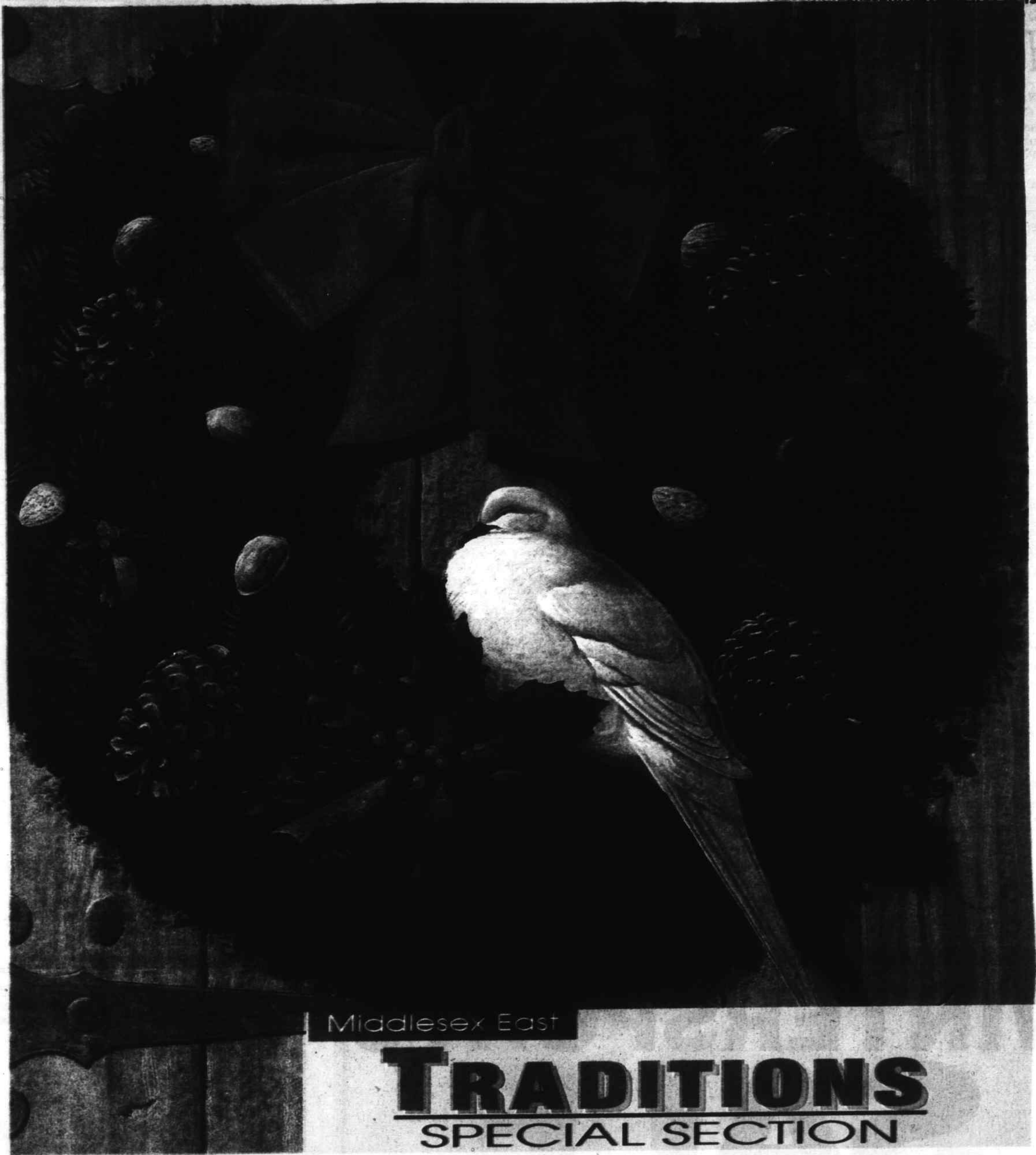


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Time vs. temperature

How long should I roast my turkey?

The National Turkey Federation (NTF) is pleased to announce that the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) has approved a new timetable for roasting turkey. The new roasting times are based on an extensive cooking study, coordinated by NTF, and significantly change the roasting chart that has been accepted for twenty years.

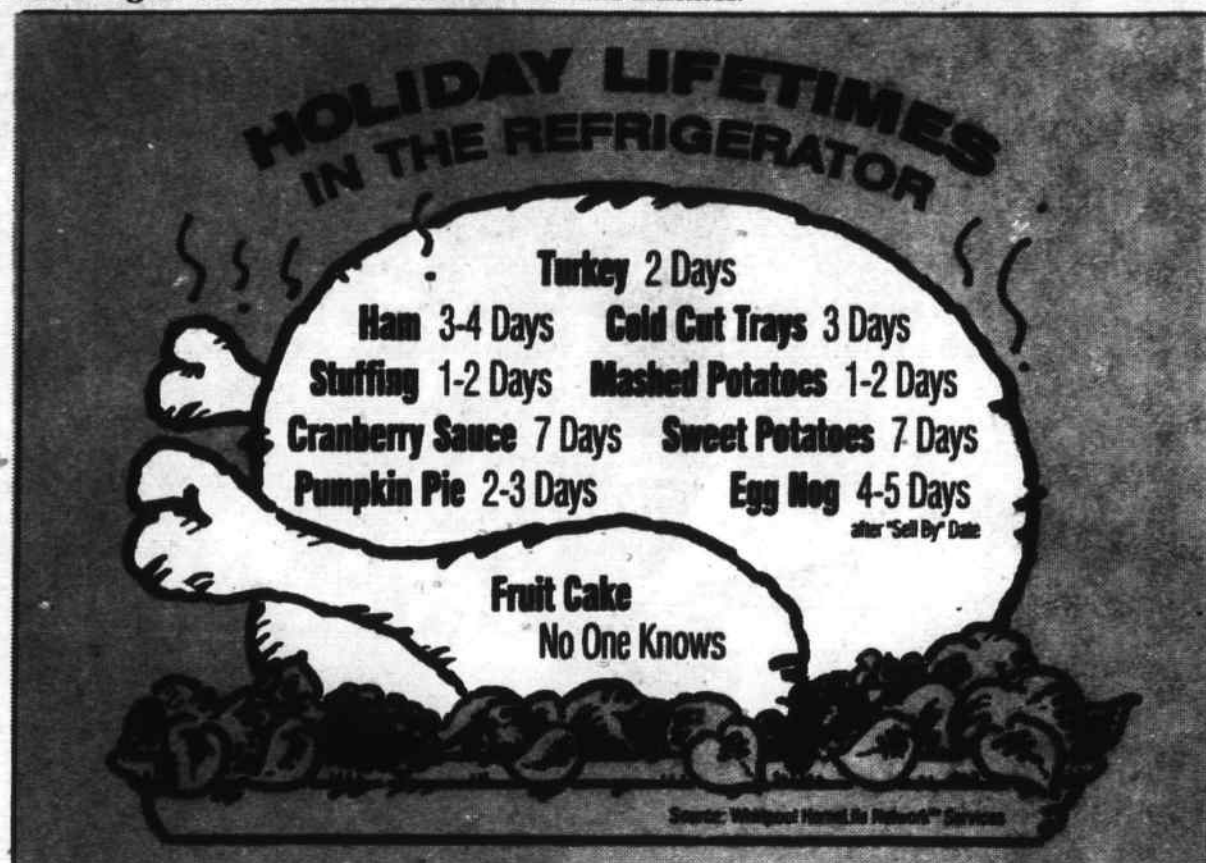
NTF initiated this study in response to reports from consumers and test kitchens that

turkeys were cooking faster than timetables directed. The new timetable will help consumers prepare a moist turkey without jeopardizing food safety.

"We know that new breeding practices produce turkeys that have a higher ratio of white

food safety or quality. Microbiologists involved with the study are confident that critical end point temperatures will be reached with the new timetable. However, use of a meat thermometer is highly recommended to determine final doneness.

NTF has produced a brochure that includes the new timetable, with critical and optional steps, for roasting a perfect turkey. Consumers may receive a free copy by sending a self addressed stamped, business size envelope



meat to dark meat than in previous generations of turkeys. While it's vital for food safety that whole birds are cooked to an end point temperature of 180 degrees F., it's important that the moisture and taste quality of the breast meat are preserved by protecting the meat from overcooking.

Recent studies indicate that turkeys are reaching temperatures for food safety and doneness earlier than currently published timetables suggest. Thus, it's possible to save considerable time in preparation while having an even more delicious

turkey to serve at mealtime." Ken Rutledge, NTF Executive Committee Chairman.

The study concluded that the current chart could be revised by as much as forty-five minutes to an hour, without jeopardizing

Additionally, USDA prepared a list of critical and optional cooking instructions for whole birds. Points considered "critical" by USDA microbiologists are included in the new timetable. "Optional" points may be included on packaging by processors, or a point of purchase by retailers.

Eat, sip, and be merry

Do not be responsible for tragedy if someone leaves your party intoxicated.

When hosting a party:

Have nonalcoholic beverages available.

Use a jigger when serving alcoholic beverages rather than pouring straight from the bottle.

Find alternative transportation for intoxicated guests.

to: Roasting Brochure, 11319 Sunset Hills Road, Reston, Virginia 22091.

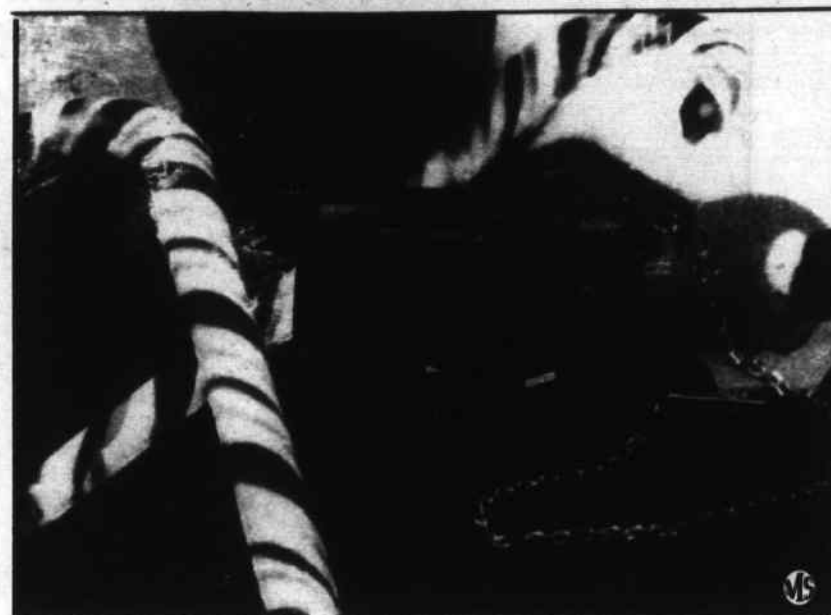
NTF represents all segments of the American turkey industry, including every U.S. processor as well as growers, breeders, hatchery owners and allied industry.

When attending a party, Eat something before consuming alcoholic beverages.

Eat high-protein foods (e.g., milk, cheese, meat, eggs) that will stay in your stomach longer and slow absorption of alcohol into your system.

Know your safe limit, and never, ever drink and drive. Have a designated driver for each holiday event.

MIDDLESEX EAST Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)



SWING INTO THE HOLIDAY SEASON with Jazz, the newest and smallest word message pager available. Small enough to carry in a purse, pocket or just about anywhere, the Motorola pager enables you and your loved ones to keep in touch while on the go. When messages are received, it notifies the user with one of nine selectable alerts, including silent vibration and musical melodies. Santa can select from four fun colors: Cranberry ice, Majestic Jade, Clear Ice and Black. Jazz will be available at retail outlets nationwide in time to stuff Christmas stockings. Suggested retail price is \$149.

Party, but don't overdo it

Holiday partying is a tradition most of us enjoy, but overdoing it can result in a miserable time, or worse.

■ Pace yourself at parties and, if the drinks and comestibles are copious, decide to enjoy just a few items. If you know you have problems with certain foods or alcohol, avoid them — do not make exceptions just because of the season.

■ Eating honey or drinking tomato juice helps your body break down alcohol more rapidly. Caffeinated drinks do help in easing hangovers as they cause swollen blood vessels in the brain to constrict.



■ Drink alcohol slowly and with food. Mixed drinks will be less potent than straight ones.

■ Late parties can cause your normal sleeping routine to be disrupted, making you tired and irritable. Try to stick to your regular hours during the holidays. If traveling to far-off places with unfamiliar time zones, listen to your body and take it easy.

■ Don't gorge — you'll regret it.

■ Foolish antics during parties can be stressful to your body, especially if you have overeaten or overimbibed.

SOURCE: National Headache Foundation

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

Turkey Trivia challenge

Are you a TURKEY WIZARD or LTTV (LESS THAN A TURKEY VIRTUOSO)? Compare your answers to the correct answers at the end of the quiz. If you answer 9 or less, you are LTTV. If you answer 10 or more, consider yourself a TURKEY WIZARD!

1. What is the scientific name for the American wild turkey?
(A) Meleagris gallapovo
(B) Homo Sapien
(C) Ornitholestes
(D) None of the above
2. A typical turkey farm raises how many birds annually?
(A) 400,000
(B) 50,000
(C) 1,000,000
(D) 3,000,000
3. Annually, how much turkey is consumed (per capita) in the U.S.?
(A) 12 pounds
(B) 18 pounds
(C) 20 pounds
(D) 31 pounds
4. The turkey industry has no federal subsidies or production controls.
(A) True
(B) False
5. What is a baby turkey called?
(A) Tommy
(B) Young Turk
(C) Gobbler
(D) Poult

6. To which countries does the U.S. export turkey?
(A) Germany
(B) Egypt
(C) Venezuela
(D) All of the above
7. How many poult can a tom turkey produce during a hen's 6 month production cycle?
(A) 250
(B) 500
(C) 1,000
(D) 1,500
8. Resting a hen for a second laying production is called a:
(A) Vacation
(B) Double Duty
(C) Molt
(D) None of the above
9. What is the bright red appendage at the neck of a turkey?
(A) Wattle
(B) Feather
(C) Collar
(D) Beard
10. The most popular form of a turkey eaten is the sandwich.
(A) True
(B) False
11. Refrigerate turkey meal at or below what temperature?
(A) 98.6 degrees F
(B) 40 degrees F
(C) 25 degrees F
(D) 0 degrees F

Trivia to SS-6

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New families, old families

Merge holiday customs without conflict

By Charlene Baldrige
Copley News Service

Especially the first year, new-lyweds and recently partnered people may have some unexpected surprises when they attempt to negotiate the slippery slopes of holiday tradition. When customs differ, the important words to remember are respect, tolerance, flexibility and good humor. Failing that, help is available through clergy, marriage counselors and psychiatrists.

As the relationship grows, changes and deepens over the years, we often learn to adapt and compromise. That, in turn, helps couples create a harmonic blend of traditions.

Life changes - the addition of children and friends to the family circle, the loss of loved ones - continue to shape our customs, especially at holiday time.

Children grow up and move out, taking their traditions with them to their new homes.

The inhabitants of new homes, the creators of new fami-

"What is it, Alice?" asked Claude's mother.

"Where's the sauerkraut?" asked Alice.

I'm quite certain that Alice's children grew up believing, as Alice, that sauerkraut is perfect with turkey.

During many years as a wife and mother, I served Aunt Margaret's traditional meal to husband, children and stepchildren. In another age-old tradition, I found myself more frequently a guest instead of a host. This is a transition some women find remarkably difficult, rather a surrender of control, but it bothered me not at all.

HOW AND WHEN WE OPEN OUR GIFTS

When to open the holiday gifts is a big deal with lots of families and can be a sore point in any new couple's negotiations. My childhood gifts were brought by Santa as I slept.

Our trees arrived at midnight, too, dropped fully decorated from the jolly elf's sleigh. How fatigued our parents must

opening, which occurs at dawn. Bleary-eyed friends and grandparents observe and participate as the stockings are opened one at a time and then the gifts.

Some find the pace of this tradition excruciatingly slow. As practiced on the maternal side



IN ANOTHER AGE OLD TRADITION, parents eventually find themselves passing the turkey-carving baton off to their children. This transition can be difficult for some, but should be considered part of a new tradition, rather than surrender of control.

method seems a good and loving example of the one-at-a-time tempo of opening. The Morefields, who have no children of their own, are godparents of Dan and Shari Riter's.

The two couples have celebrated the holidays together since the two Riter boys, now in their teens, were toddlers, creating an extended family and marvelous blending of traditions.

Shari's cinnamon rolls and orange juice are served prior to and during the Christmas-gift

of Connecticut landscaper Jean Harris' family, "with everyone admiring every present," and with all the grandmothers and great-grandmothers present, it sometimes took two days.

"But it was much more civilized than the Harris side's method of rip and tear and toss aside for the next one," Harris said mirthfully.

The blending of holiday traditions - fraught with family memories, emotions, and religious and social events - is not impos-

TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 26, 1997-PAGE SS-3

sible. In the spirit of the season, agreement can be reached. If not, diverse traditions could be

alternated, year by year. This way, you could create your own, new tradition.

Creating new traditions

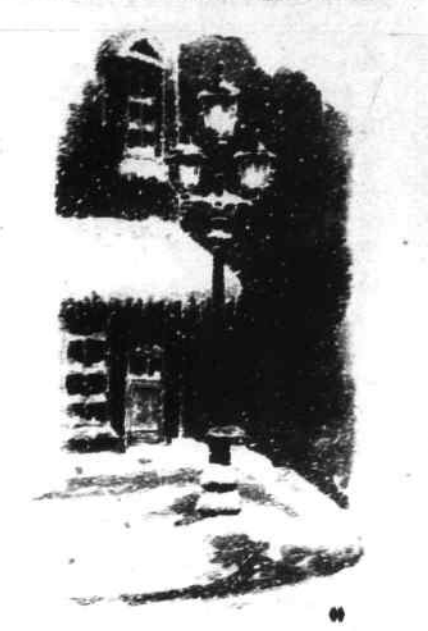
One holiday season, I was hailed in the park by an older couple. Pointing enthusiastically, the man showed me a pine tree he'd strung with lights, having obtained city permission.

"We're inviting people who walk here frequently to hang an ornament on the tree in remembrance of someone they love," he said.

Tears stung my eyes as I thought of my beloved sisters, both of whom had died that year. Due to my lack of enthusiasm for the holiday, my ornaments were on a shelf in the garage. But now, I was inspired to create ornaments suitable to their surroundings and purpose.

I gathered up some fallen palm bracts, and over the next few days fashioned ornaments of

palm stuff with my sisters' names emblazoned in gold ink. I attached them to the pine tree.



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Middlesex East REGIONAL TRADITIONS SPECIAL SECTION

ly or extended family groups must blend their traditions, a process fraught with challenges, but certainly creative and ultimately comfortable. Sometimes surprises come at the holiday dinner table.

Of Polish descent, Alice married Claude, whose parents originally came from France. As she sat at her in-laws table for the first time, Alice helped herself to turkey, stuffing, potatoes, vegetables and rolls as they were passed. Still, she waited expectantly, craning her neck.

have been, so long as we believed!

The gift-opening ritual is another potential source of conflict. Do we open these one at a time, dear, or is this to be a free-for-all? The answer depends upon what each partner is used to, their flexibility and whether children are involved. What worked as a duo may no longer work when a pair decides to become a trio, then a chamber quartet or perhaps an entire ensemble.

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New ideas

Cool toys for their "Santa Wish List"

When kids make out their wish lists for Santa, they are thinking about the cool toys, not the educational ones. Fortunately for parents, there are a host of new learning toys that are also lots of fun. Below are a few of the many educational toys that are so absorbing, kids won't even realize that they're learning something.

For the budding rocket scientist in your life, there is Zometool. A construction system that was first designed for scientists and mathematicians, Zometool is now an easy-to-use learning toy that combines math, science and art concepts. Utilizing high-tech connector balls with color-and shaped-coded rods, designs created with Zometool can form everything from basic shapes and bridges to a mind-boggling array of space-aged structures. For more information, call Zometool toll-free at (888) 966-3396, or visit the company's Web site at www.zometool.com.

Science enthusiasts will also enjoy the Star Projector from Wild Planet products. The Star Projector is a combination home planetarium and pop-up lantern in one portable unit. Kids can project constellations and night-sky views onto their ceiling and learn about astronomy in a fun, hands-on way. The project also converts to a bright camping lantern. Also included is a Star Booklet, with information on space, the stars, planets and the solar system. Other toys in the Wild Planet line include the Trek Pak, a carry-all explorer's belt; the MegaScope, a combination microscope and telescope; and the Explorer's Watch, a seven-in-one survival watch (includes compass, thermometer, magnifying lens, signal mirror, stopwatch, alarm, and digital time display). For more information, call Wild Planet at (800) 247-6570.

For kids with more down-to-earth interests, there is ParentBanc, the money-management learning toy. ParentBanc consists of a wallet with

non-negotiable checks, a check register with large spaces for kids' handwriting, a calculator and an identification card. An instructional booklet is also included, which offers guidance on how to use ParentBanc to teach kids financial awareness. Here's how it works: When children receive money (i.e. allowance, earnings, gift money), they record it in the ParentBanc check register and "deposit" the money with Mom and Dad. When they want to spend some of their savings, they simply write a check to their parents and receive cash. The child records all transactions and keeps an accurate balance, just like (we hope) Mom and Dad.

For more information, call (800) 471-3000. And for the artist in the family, Pastime Industries has a whole line of craft kits for kids. The Paper Explosion Creativity Case lets kids use their imagination to make greeting cards, collages and picture frames in the shapes of animals, flowers, people and more. The Candle Mania Stained Glass Candle Kit enables kids to make their own colorful stained-glass candles. And with the Dinosaurs, Dragons & Unicorns Sand Art Kit, kids can create a colorful kingdom of incredible creatures. Call (800) 488-5554 or (516) 588-8700 for more information.

If none of these selections sound right for your young genius, you should be able to find the toy to suit his or her talents at Zany Brainy, the toy-store chain that actually boasts about the fact that it doesn't carry Nintendo games or Power Rangers. Zany Brainy is a superstore chain that specializes in educational toys, and has locations in Pennsylvania, Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Illinois, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

Another source for educational toys is the Mindware catalog. Call (800) 999-0396 for a copy.



DAVID JENSEN, 6, is trying out some new wheels on this go-cart at Reading Cycles, hoping perhaps that Santa Claus is watching. (Joe Haakey photo)

Take precautions for holiday safety

Ensure your holidays are filled with celebration by wrapping them with extra layers of safety.

By observing these helpful hints from various public safety sources, you can make your season the joyous one you seek.

SHOPPING SAFETY

Criminals can work the crowds to gather their own holiday gifts. Observe these common-sense shopping safety tips to be sure your gifts go to those you intended.

Avoid the holiday rush and

shop early.

"This tip may be the most effective of all," says the Santa Monica (Calif.) Police Department. "Shop before the rush starts or during uncrowded hours."

Use the buddy system and shop with a friend.

"Criminals prefer victims who are alone," says the SMPD. If you are alone, check if the store can provide an escort to your car.

Carry very little cash, using credit cards or checks whenever possible. Women should carry their purses across their shoulders and under their arms; men should carry wallets in an inside coat pocket.

Park as near as possible to the store and in well-lighted areas. Make sure all your car's windows are closed and doors are locked.

Don't advertise valuable purchases.

"Place packages in the trunk of your car before your arms become full," says the SMPD. And know that thieves watch for shoppers placing valuables in unattended areas.

Adds the San Jose (Calif.) Police Department: Make periodic trips back to place packages in your car's trunk and lock it.

We love our traditions

If a recent survey is any indication, family holiday traditions are alive and well in America, even if the family itself has changed.

■ Forty one percent of 1,006 people surveyed said they placed more emphasis on holiday traditions than their parents did.

■ Eighty-seven percent of respondents said holiday traditions should be handed down to children, and 77 percent said it was OK to update traditions.

■ Younger Americans, ages 18 to 39, were more likely (84 percent) to create their own traditions.

■ Food plays a major role in

holiday traditions. About three-quarters of respondents said ham or turkey dinners evoked feelings of warmth and "home cooking." Sixty-two percent said they gave food gift certificates.

■ Thanksgiving, Hanukkah and Christmas were the top "tradition" holidays.

■ Of those respondents without children, 88 percent said they still maintained family traditions.

■ Only 1 percent said they ate holiday meals in restaurants.

SOURCE: Boston Chicken Inc., Roper Starch Worldwide

"If you have no trunk, be certain they are out of sight," says the SJP. "Never overburden yourself with packages because they can prevent you from defending yourself."

Use caution when approaching your vehicle, says the SMPD. Have your keys ready. Watch out for anyone loitering or hiding near your car.

Drive extra carefully. Keep a safe distance from the car in front of you.

"Allow an impatient driver to pass before they become hostile," adds the SMPD.

"Be especially alert regarding small children when you are out gift shopping," advises the Santa Monica Police Department. "Teach them to go to a store clerk if they become separated from you."

HOME SAFETY

Be sure your Christmas tree is sturdy enough that small children can't pull it over on themselves, advises the SJP.

Be extra cautious about locking doors and windows when you leave the house, even if you'll be gone only a few minutes.

Don't display your holiday gifts in view of your windows or doors.

Crush containers and boxes from gifts before throwing them away.

"Uncrushed cartons set out with your trash may attract a burglar to your new TV, stereo or other appliance," says the Santa Monica Police Department.

And if you travel during the holidays, make your home look

occupied by following these vacation safety tips from the Clinton, Ill., Police Department:

Lock all doors and windows before you leave.

Temporarily cancel daily deliveries for newspapers, mail and packages.

Leave lights on (or connect them to timers) and turn on a radio if available.

Have your walks shoveled (or raked) if you'll be away for an extended period of time.

Notify police to ask for a vacation watch while you are gone.

Ask neighbors to watch for any suspicious people or vehicles.

DECORATION SAFETY

Each year, decorations for special events, most often involving candles, account for nearly 800 household fires and cause almost \$4 million in property loss, according to the National Fire Protection Association.

"A fire extinguisher can be the difference between a small fire and a tragedy," says Jerry Scannell, president of the National Safety Council. Have at least one in your home at all times of year. Make sure you check the extinguisher's pressure gauge regularly to ensure its effectiveness, recharging it if necessary.

When buying a Christmas tree, the most important safety factor is freshness, advises Capt. Bill Gundersen of the Los Angeles Fire Department. "The higher the moisture content, the less likely it is to dry out and become a fire hazard," Gundersen says. Needles on a fresh tree shouldn't break between your fingers, and too many should not fall off when the tree is tapped.

"To keep your tree fresh longer, cut off 2 inches of the trunk and mount in a sturdy water-holding stand," says Gundersen. Place the tree away from fireplaces, furnaces and other heat sources.

Artificial trees should bear the UL label. And never use electric lights on metal trees, he says.

"To avoid electric shock on metal trees, use colored spotlights securely mounted above or below the tree, never fastened directly on it," says Gundersen.

Use only UL-approved holiday lighting devices. Do not use indoor lights outdoors or vice versa.

Do not overload extension cords, and do not connect more than three sets of lights to one cord. And never use lighted candles on or near a tree or other decorations. Do not let any bulbs contact needles or branches.

Safety to SS-9

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Babies go "Gaa Gaa" over holiday album, "Jingle Babies"

Babies and their families everywhere can get in the holiday spirit with "Jingle Babies: Rockabye Christmas", a brand-new CD and cassette crawling their way this Christmas.

This newest arrival features the voices of real babies singing classic holiday tunes, including such all-time favorites as "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night".

The new album is the invention of Mike Spalla, the creator of the million-plus-selling Christmas classic, "Jingle Cats: Meowy Christmas" and "Jingle Dogs: Christmas Unleashed".

A professional sound engineer and graduate of USC School of Music, Spalla carefully recorded more than 1,000 wails, chuckles, cries, coos, goo goos, gaa gaas and gurgles and digitally mastered the baby voices into this collection of the world's most beloved Christmas classics.

"From the tons of fan mail we received about 'Jingle Cats', we learned that babies really loved the singing cats and were fascinated by their music," says Spalla. "We were predicting babies would react the same way if they heard other babies singing. We experimented by playing the first song to a 1-year-old and immediately saw her transfixed on the sounds, laughing and cooing along with the music."

What makes "Jingle Babies" unique is the fact that each of the more than 1,000 discrete sounds has been individually recorded, cataloged and pieced together in one-of-a-kind arrangements. The result is a collection of tunes, each with a

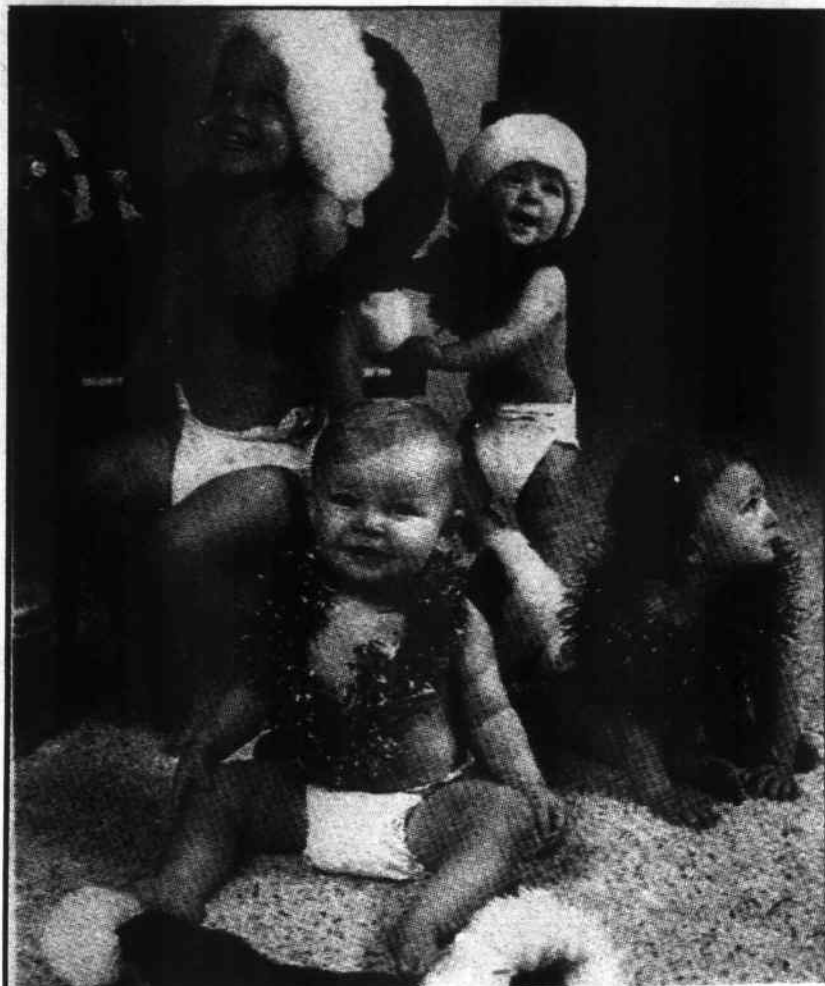
distinct character and style. Recording the babies was no easy task.

Over the course of several months, Spalla had to resort to trickery (peekaboo) and bribery (new toys) to entice the sounds out of each artist. However, judging by the way they sing and dance to their songs, they

consider the finished product music to their ears.

For mommies, daddies, grandmas, grandpas and babies everywhere, "Jingle Babies: Rockabye Christmas" is the holiday music of choice.

For information on how to buy this recording, people can call 1-800-962-7228.



HOLIDAY CLASSICS NEVER SOUNDED quite like this before. "Jingle Babies: Rockabye Christmas", a new CD and cassette featuring the voices of real babies singing Christmas carols, is spreading the joy of the season to little ones and their families everywhere.

When the "fa la la la las" fizzle

The holidays and happiness are supposed to go hand in hand. Yet, for many people, reality often doesn't quite seem to meet their expectations. In fact, joyous feelings for family, friends, tradition, traveling - even giving - easily can be overshadowed. Bombarded and surrounded by materialism and the pressure to buy, the pressure to be continuously cheerful can be wearing.

Similarly, family misunderstandings, the illness or death of someone close, a smaller budget than usual, spending more than you can afford, or simply eating and drinking too much can bring down the spirit of even the jolliest.

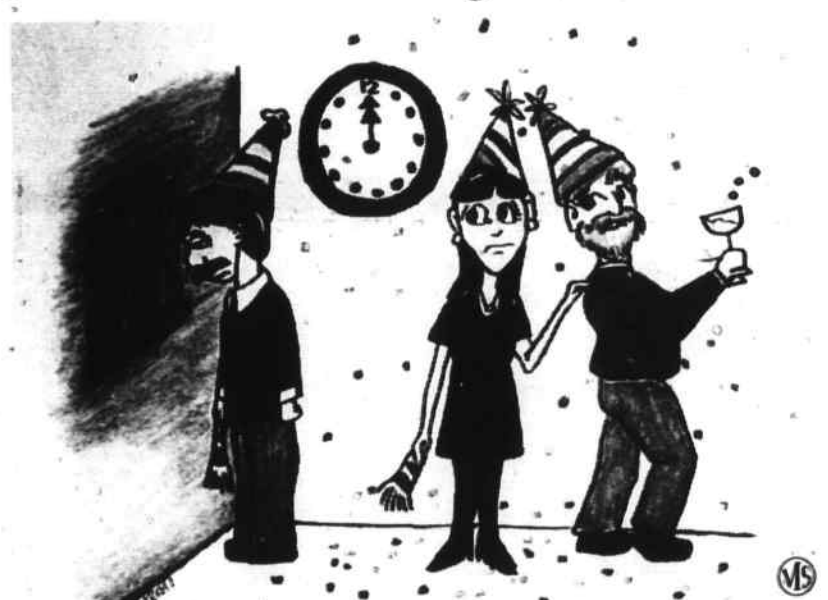
Mayo Health O@sis (<http://www.mayo.ivi.com>) offers the following advice to reduce holiday stress:

- **Be realistic.** As families change or grow, traditions may need to be changed as well.

- **Plan ahead.** Set priorities and budgets before the holidays near.

- **Allow choices.** Discuss sharing responsibilities with other family members and friends. Don't burden yourself with an excessive list of expectations that only complicate the holidays.

Set limits. Eat and drink (if



JOYOUS FEELINGS DURING THE HOLIDAYS sometimes can be overshadowed by a major case of the holiday blues. Mayo Health O@sis offers advice for reducing stress at this time of the year, so you can have fun throughout the season.

you drink) in moderation. Don't feel pressured to have more than you're accustomed to just because it's a special occasion.

- **Take advantage of social support.** If you're feeling isolated from family and friends, seek out community, religious or social services that might provide social contact and support. Provide support yourself. Providing for those less fortunate by volunteering time and expertise can combat loneliness

and bring strong personal fulfillment. Sharing and giving - and the joy they bring - are what the holiday season is about.

Mayo Health O@sis offers other holiday season advice, including battling the hectic holidays, holiday blues and holiday weight gain.

To find these and other articles about healthy holidays, type "holidays" in the search box on the Mayo Health O@sis home page.

Dilbert speaks for the corporately challenged

He works in a cubicle, his dog plots to take over the world, and his boss is every worker's nightmare. His name is Dilbert, and this season, he's popping up on holiday gift items designed for anyone who's ever worked in (or felt they worked in) a cubicle.

"Dilbert" is the fastest-growing comic strip in the world, appearing in more than 1,500 newspapers. Now, he's starting to appear in pockets, purses and on desktops.

If you've been fretting over what to get your special cubicle dweller, you don't have to worry anymore. A line of high-quality pens and pen-pencil sets is being shipped by Colibri to retailers nationwide right now, in plenty of time for holiday shoppers.

The pens feature Dilbert, the socially handicapped but likable technerd, as well as his not-quite man's best friend sidekick, Dogbert.

Other items include a line of desk sets, some that hold pens, business cards or both. Dilbert and Dogbert desk sets include a built-in clock for those perpetual

TUESDAY/WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 26, 1997-PAGE SS-5



BRIGHTEN UP A BAD DAY at the office with Dilbert, Dogbert and The Boss. They're three of the hottest names around any office, and now, these popular cartoon characters are featured on some of the sharpest and most appreciated holiday gift items.

clock-watchers. The desk set featuring The Boss has no need of a clock. After all, he is The Boss.

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longer than the fruitcakes, cookies or a necktie that doesn't quite go with anything.

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"The penguin look is dead"

Decking out the holidays for him and her!

You close your eyes and squint at those three little words at the bottom of the party invitation you just got in the mail. "Creative Black Tie," it reads in small print.

You panic. Not that you normally think about those things until the day of the party ... but is it black tie or isn't it? That's all you really want to know. Your little black dress is just back from the cleaners. Your tuxedo is hanging in the closet. Now do they really have to go and get creative with it all?

Well, get ready to shop 'til you drop. It's time to get a little bit more imaginative this year with your festive attire and create your own casual elegance. Yes, guys, that means you, too.

You've done it at work on Fridays. Now you can do it for Saturday night, too.

FOR HIM - DECKING OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If you normally wear a traditional black tuxedo to a black-tie party, think twice.

"The penguin look is dead," says Edward Kaminow, president of Lord West Formalwear. "With all the changes in tuxedo styling and an endless selection of shirts, jewelry, vests, ties and shoes, the only need for men to dress alike for a formal function is when they are members of the wedding party."

So, if you're headed to a party rather than the altar, you can thank your lucky stars and feel free to get a little creative

with your holiday wardrobe. You don't want to waddle into that special affair looking anything but dapper. Yes, I know, a tuxedo is a classic. It's safe. It can also be boring. So live a little. Change it with accessories.

"Formal accessories are hotter than ever and are giving men the freedom to express their fashion individuality with color, pattern and style," says Kaminow. The newest extras include a wide variety of shirt choices in combed cottons, blends, wide and narrow pleats, lay-down, wing and banded collars (yes, there still in) and the unique crossover collar.

Black ties, either pre-tied or to-tie, are available in widths from 2 inches to 2 1/2 wide. The long "Euro-tie" is the hottest look. And, of course, you don't have to wear "black ties" to those "black-tie" parties. Colorful paisleys, solid satins, checks, plaids or stripes are all "creative" alternatives. Or how about a button-cover in place of a bow tie. Now that's really keeping it simple.

If a tuxedo is too, too much, there are plenty of fancy vests out there that easily substitute for a jacket when the occasion is a little less formal. Layer a dark-red or gold shirt with sub-

er winning combo for creating a little bit of a different fashion beat at the next party you attend.

HOLIDAYS FOR HER

When it comes to dressing for parties this holiday season, the possibilities are endless. Evening is the perfect time to get creative with an elegant look that goes to black-tie balls or to the neighbor's annual open house.

Let's face it, you've been wearing that little black dress for a few years. Now's the time to blast out of black or at least put a little more than a blouse with your boring black suit. How about a pair of high-heel suede boots with that dress? Or a slinky beaded drapery tank with your suit?

The beads are glistening this holiday season. It's a great way to shine up your fashion act. Not with a lot of glitter (that goes on your eyes), but with subtle shimmer of metallic colors that light up those holiday nights. Try a crystal-beaded top with your favorite pinstriped suit.

That's called "creative black tie." It's putting the unexpected with the tried-and-true classic - just as you do to liven up your work wardrobe. But it doesn't

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tle shine and a matching textured tie underneath it, and you've got another "creative" solution to partying with the best of the fashion crowd.

A black turtleneck and black leather blazer tossed over gray flannel trousers would be another. Team last year's skinny pants with this year's long knee-length tunic coat. Or put a skinny Lurex top with a pair of new wide-legged trousers. A cropped

end when the clock strikes 5. The principles of casual elegance are alive and well on the party track, too. Beads with pinstripes. Lace with flannel. Fur with leather. It's all in the mix of opposites this season.

The same goes for proportion. A leather vest looks great with a long, slit skirt. Experiment and learn to love it or leave it in the closet. It's your party and you can wear what you want to.

Turkey Trivia

From 55-2

12. RTC stands for:
(A) Roast Turkey Cooking
(B) Real Turkey Challenge
(C) Ready To Cook
(D) Rich Turkey Cuisine

- (A) True
(B) False

15. the National Turkey Federation declared what month "Turkey Lovers' Month"?
(A) February
(B) June
(C) July
(D) November

13. What percent of turkey sales occur in the last three months of the year?
(A) 7
(B) 35
(C) 65
(D) 80

14. Cutlets are slices of raw turkey breast meat.

- ANSWERS: 1. A. Meleagris Gallapovo 2. (B) 50,000 3. (B) 18 pounds 4. (A) True 5. (D) Poul 6. (D) All of the above 7. (D) 1,500 8. (C) Molt 9. (A) Wattle 10. (A) True 11. (B) 40 degrees F. 12. (C) Ready To Cook 13. (B) 35 14. (A) True 15. (B) June

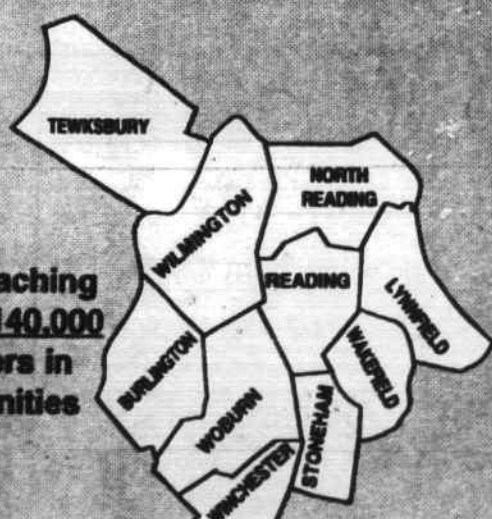
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Homemade tricks Celebrate the season with crafts

Holiday decor is a great way to celebrate the spirit of the season. Since the holidays can be hectic and expensive, American Accents paints by Rust-Oleum has easy-to-do, inexpensive craft projects to create merrymaking

flourishes for around the home.

MATERIALS FOR CRAFT PROJECTS

- American Accents paints by Rust-Oleum in Gold Metallic, Silver Metallic, Pine Green and Berry Red
- Seasonal ribbon (standard and wire-lined)
- Premade holiday bows
- Faux mistletoe
- Craft glue
- Masking tape
- Candlestick holders
- Scissors
- Pinecones
- Holiday fabric for a chair's cushion.

A TISKET, A TASKET, A CANDY-CANE BASKET

Transform an ordinary basket into a festive, eye-catching centerpiece. Use it to display holiday greeting cards, pinecones or fresh greens. Here's how to add to your holiday splendor:

1. Spray paint the entire basket with Berry Red paint.
2. Let dry completely.
3. Next, to create a candy-cane effect, wrap the basket's

handle with gold-edged white ribbon (remember to leave spaces for the red paint to show through). Secure the ribbon with craft glue on each side of the handle. The size of the basket's handle will determine how much ribbon to use.

4. For extra charm, adhere premade bows and mistletoe to each side of the basket's handle with craft glue.

5. No holiday basket would be complete without homemade

ornaments. So have the children collect pinecones from outside. Spray paint the pinecones with Gold Metallic paint. Let dry completely before placing them inside the basket.

BRIGHT IDEA

A candlelit holiday dinner really will shine with season-inspired decorative candlestick holders. Ceramic, terra-cotta, wood and metal candlestick holders work well. Follow these simple steps to brighten the holidays:



EACH YEAR, IT BECOMES HARDER AND HARDER to find new and creative gifts that the young boys and girls in your life will enjoy and not forget about after the excitement of opening the package. This year, give your favorite child a gift that has been made especially for him or her. My Twinn and My Twinn Boys are one-of-a-kind dolls personalized to look like the child who receives it. Customers complete a profile that lists descriptors like eye and hair color, skin tone, facial markings, hair length and style, face shape and even eyelash color. The artists at My Twinn Doll Co. select a face shape and individually create each doll to closely resemble the look of the child. Matching outfits for the child and the doll also are available. These dolls are a unique gift that always will be remembered. For more information or to receive a catalog, call 1-800-469-8946.



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HOLIDAY DECOR IS A FESTIVE WAY to celebrate the spirit of the season. Create merrymaking flourishes, like the basket, candleholders and repainted chair shown, using American Accents paints by Rust-Oleum.



Keep the Santa spirit in check

Too many of us throw financial caution to the wind when we go holiday shopping. Buying is fun, but paying later isn't. Some hints for fiscal soundness:

- Establish a budget before shopping, and have a price in mind for each person. Better: Decide which items you want before hitting the stores.
- Avoid impulse buying — you may find the same item cheaper somewhere else. If you just have to have the item, go home and get your checkbook to avoid using a credit card.
- It's OK to use credit cards if you are confident you can pay back the amounts in a reasonable time. Note that department store cards often have the highest interest rates.
- Deferred payment plans (or store financing) may seem like a great deal, but interest may accrue until the first payment is due. Read the fine print.
- Buy gifts during the year. This will avoid a last-minute crunch.
- Gift certificates are always good, and after-Christmas dollars often go farther.

SOURCE: Mid-Continent Agencies Inc.

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1. Carefully cover the candleholders with masking tape, except for the candleholders' bases and tops. Spray paint the candleholders' bases and tops with Gold Metallic paint.
2. Let dry completely. Remove the masking tape.
3. Now cover the candleholders' bases and tops with masking tape. Spray the middle section of one of the candle holders with Pine Green paint; spray the other candleholder's middle section with Berry Red paint.
4. Let dry completely. Remove masking tape.
5. Trim with ribbons that tie the colors together.

THE BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE

A simple coat of paint and decorative pillows will turn an aged rocking chair into the coveted meeting place for holiday storytelling. Here's how to do it:

1. For best results, sand and prime the surface to ensure a smooth, total topcoat covering.
2. As with any paint project, make sure to paint in a well-ventilated area. To spray paint, hold the paint can about 10 inches to 12 inches away from the

chair. Press firmly on the nozzle, and spray in the steady back and forth motion, overlapping each stroke. Apply two or more light coats of Pine Green paint, the perfect fit for seasonal color.

3. Let dry completely.

4. Now, it's time to accessorize: Recover the chair's cushion with a holiday-inspired fabric, which may be purchased at a craft or fabric store.

Decorative pillows bring added comfort and charm.

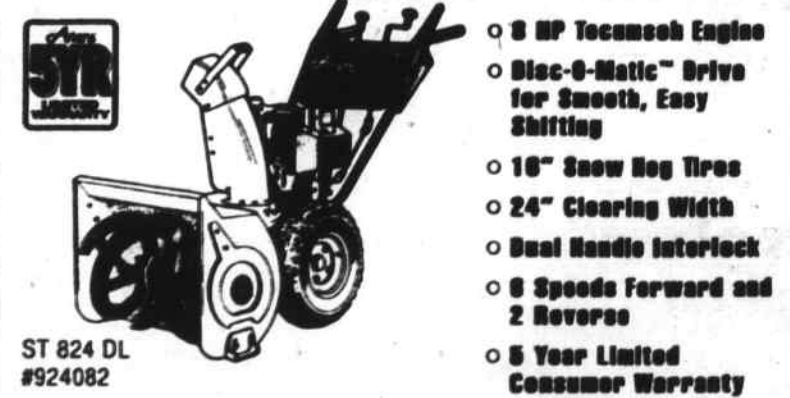
seasonal color. American Accents Silver Metallic will make ornaments sparkle.

• Impress dinner guests with more than just a fabulous meal by spray painting place mats and napkin holders with American Accents Berry Red. Then, accessorize each place setting with painted decorations.

• Create a dazzling display by painting plant holders with American Accents Gold Metallic.

For a free brochure of more holiday crafts using American Accents by Rust-Oleum, write to Rust-Oleum Corp., Home for the Holidays, 11 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, Attn: Sue Jones.

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GETTING READY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON, Eric Warren, 6, learns all about railroads and railroad cars from Judi Rubin at the Learning Express in the Middlesex Mall in Burlington. (Joe Haakey photo)

Castleberry Fair in Wilmington

The Crafters are coming! The Crafters are coming! The crafters are back in a big way for the Castleberry Faire!

Being held this year at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington, this three day shopping bonanza includes over 250 of the nation's finest craftsmen and artisans.

Perfect to begin your holiday season with musical entertainment including traditional Christmas carolers, roving minstrels, folk music, fiddles, hammered dulcimers, bag pipes and mandolins. Clowns and Magicians will amaze and delight both young and old.

Over 250 juried craftsmen and women from all over New England will display and sell their work including pottery, scarves, tapestry, fine jewelry, candles, ribbon angels, turned wood, quilts, baskets, photography, painted antiques, metal sculpture, doll clothes, teepees, ceramics, mop dolls, soap, wall hangings, carolers, puppets, hair accessories, appliques, western wear, hats, folk toys, marble craft, carved birds, soft sculpture, victorian wreaths, leather, slate, oil paintings, pen and ink drawings, calligraphy, polar fleece, knits, poetry, silk and dried floral arrangements, watercolors, decorative shelves, collectible bears and clowns, personalized family ornaments, cameos, music boxes, quilt pillows and much more.

All exhibitors have been juried by entering slides, photos or samples of their work. Accepted applicants are chosen for workmanship, uniqueness, category, style and display. Only the very best quality crafts are admitted into this event.

A "food sampling" extravaganza will be presented with such gourmet delights as herbal dips, sauces, jams and jellies, maple products, candies, peanut brittle, dried fruit and nut mixes, honey products, relishes, pickles, cinnamon, bread mixes, pumpkin butter, fudge, garlic spreads, vinegars, pastry, oils, salsas and more. All specialty foods are 100 percent created in New England.

The Castleberry Faire will

begin on Friday, November 28 at 12 noon to 8 pm, Saturday, November 29, from 10 am to 6 pm and on Sunday, November 30 from 10 am to 5 pm.

Hourly door prizes of fine hand crafts.

Admission is \$5 adult, and under 14 is free. Directions: From Route 93, take Exit 39 to

Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington.

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For more information, call Castleberry Fairs and Festivals at (603) 755-2166.

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Festival of Lights

Hanukkah is known as the Festival of Lights. According to Claudia Roden, author of "The Book of Jewish Food: (Knopf), Hanukkah "commemorates a victory and the rededication of the desecrated Temple to the God of Israel."

In 165 B.C.E., the lamp in the ancient Hebrew Temple - which continuously burned pure olive oil - was recaptured from the Syrian-Greek army by the Jewish guerrillas. All of the oil vessels were polluted by substances, except for one, which contained pure, consecrated olive oil. However, there only was enough oil to burn one day. Miraculously, this oil lasted eight days, allowing the priests enough time to cleanse the Temple and prepare and bless fresh supplies of holy oil.



"The miracle of the oil is symbolized in Jewish homes by the kindling of eight lights. Starting with one light, each night one more is lit until the eighth day, when eight are lit," says Roden. People continue this ritual today by lighting menorahs.

During this joyous time of the year, young children usually receive eight small gifts, one for each night of the holiday. They also play with small top dreidels, the traditional game for Hanukkah.

Safety

From SS-4

"Turn off all holiday lights when you retire or leave home," says Gundersen.

And don't place small or breakable ornaments on lower branches where children or pets can knock them off.

Never burn gift wrappings or evergreen boughs in your fireplace. "These can burn extremely fast, throwing off sparks and burning debris," says Gundersen. Dispose of them with your normal trash collection.

MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS

"Favorite Holiday Cook Contest"

Isn't it about time that those special holiday cooks in our homes get some recognition?

Middlesex East thinks so and beginning this issue and running through December 26, you can salute your favorite female cook, (sorry guys) by entering their name in Middlesex East's

"Favorite Holiday Cook Contest"

The rules are very simple, just clip out the coupon below and fill out the information.

There's no ditty to write or rhymes to make, just enter her name and she might win.

For winning she will get a 3 Month (\$175.00) Gift Certificate to Cardio's Studio women's health center in North Reading.

And if she does win, you will also win a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to Harrow's Restaurant.

WINNERS WILL BE SELECTED RANDOMLY

You can enter more than once as long as you use a newspaper copy and a separate envelope for each entry. Deadline for entries must be postmarked no later than Friday, December 26th. They can be mailed to:

P.O. Box 240
Reading, Ma. 01867

MIDDLESEX EAST PUBLICATIONS

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Fill in the name of your favorite Holiday cook (females only please, sorry guys) below and mail to P.O. Box 240 Reading, Ma. 01867. They could win one of 3 \$175.00 Gift Certificates to Cardio Studios in North Reading. And you could win a \$25.00 Gift Certificate to Harrow's Restaurant in Reading if they do win.

Favorite Cook's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Tele _____
Your Name _____ Your Tele _____



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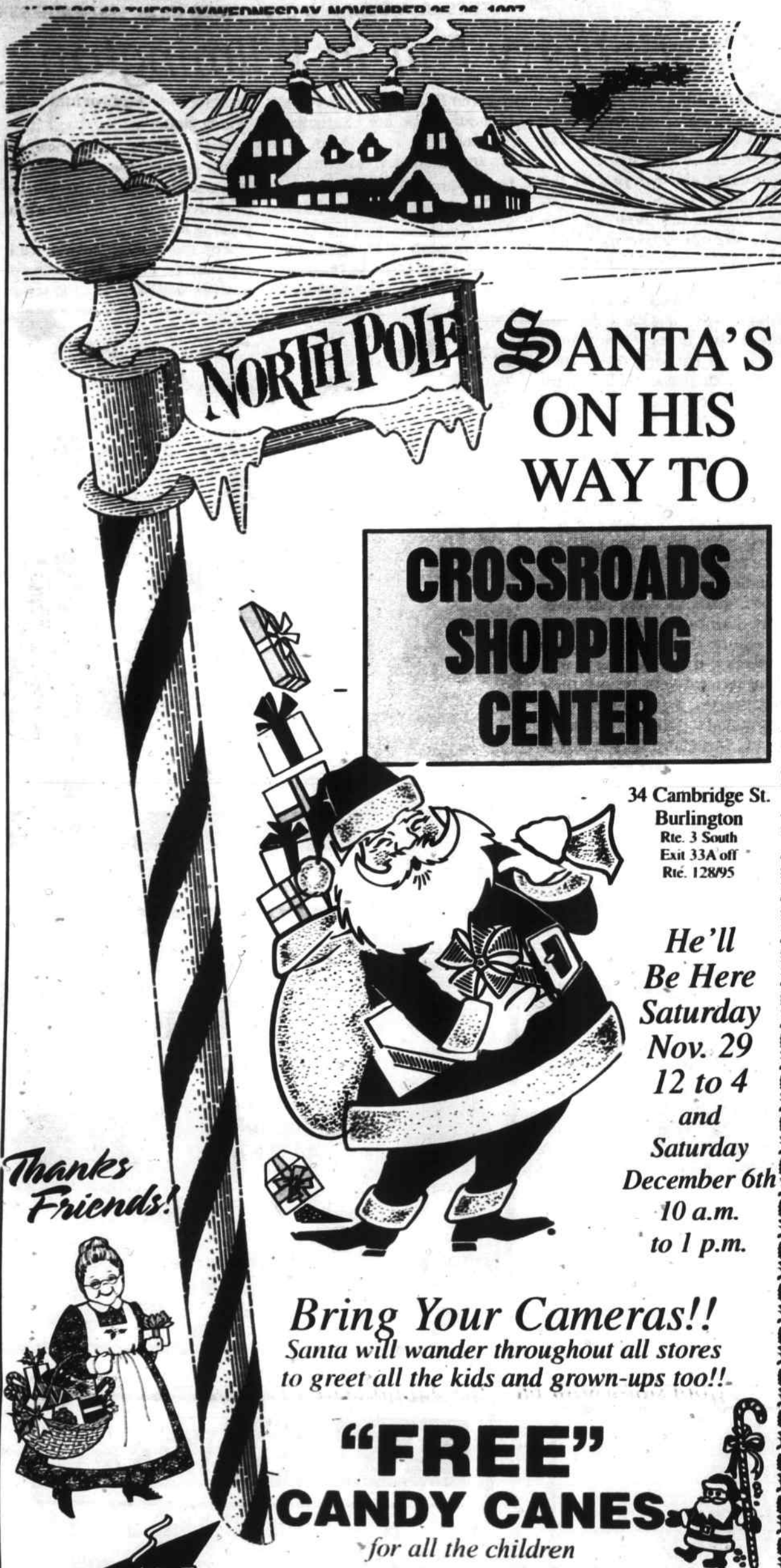


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Shortcuts Festive holiday home decorations

Decorating the home is an important part of the holiday season. Children and adults alike can't wait to trim the tree, hang the stockings and string the lights. For many, it's as traditional as Christmas dinner itself.

However, it seems like the holidays get more hectic every year, giving people less time to put up all of their decorations.

Thankfully, decking the halls doesn't have to be a time-consuming project. In "365 Ways to Prepare for Christmas" (Harper-Collins), author David E. Munn offers people quick and easy decorating ideas that can fill their home with the holiday spirit in virtually no time at all.

•Lay sprays of evergreens on the mantelpiece, thread a string of white lights (on green wire) through them, and nestle some collectibles amid the greens.

•Place several different sizes of poinsettia plants in cachepots or baskets, and add trailing ivy.

•Cover the mantel or a wide windowsill with a bed of Spanish moss, and tuck in pieces of ivy and holly, pinecones, and some nuts and fruit.

•Fill cachepots, terra-cotta pots or baskets with pinecones, and place them on the mantel or windowsills.

•Use wooden bowls, baskets, and stoneware and ceramic pitchers and cachepots for a country or rustic look. Festoon gates, railing and lampposts with garlands of greens dotted with pinecones and holly; add strings of white lights.

•Drape a long rope of greens over the front door, letting it fall halfway to the ground on each side. Attach a red velvet or satin bow over the doorway, and encircle the garland with a streamer of the same ribbon.

•Frame the entry further by placing a full red poinsettia plant on each side of the doorway.

•Hang a holiday wreath with a 4-inch-wide silk ribbon right onto a mirror in the entryway or over the mantelpiece.

•Fill a woven basket with large pinecones interspersed with clusters of delicate baby's



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breath; thread tiny white lights throughout, hiding the wires under the pinecones. Tie an iridescent wire-edged ribbon around a basket holding fruit, and finish with a festive bow.

•Use a galvanized pail for an ice bucket, and tie a big calico bow or two western-style bandanna around it for a casual country look to add a festive touch to a party.

•Hang flat snowflake ornaments on the fire screen to create an interesting illusion against the warming blaze.

•Place a poinsettia or flowering plant on every step, peeking through the banister.

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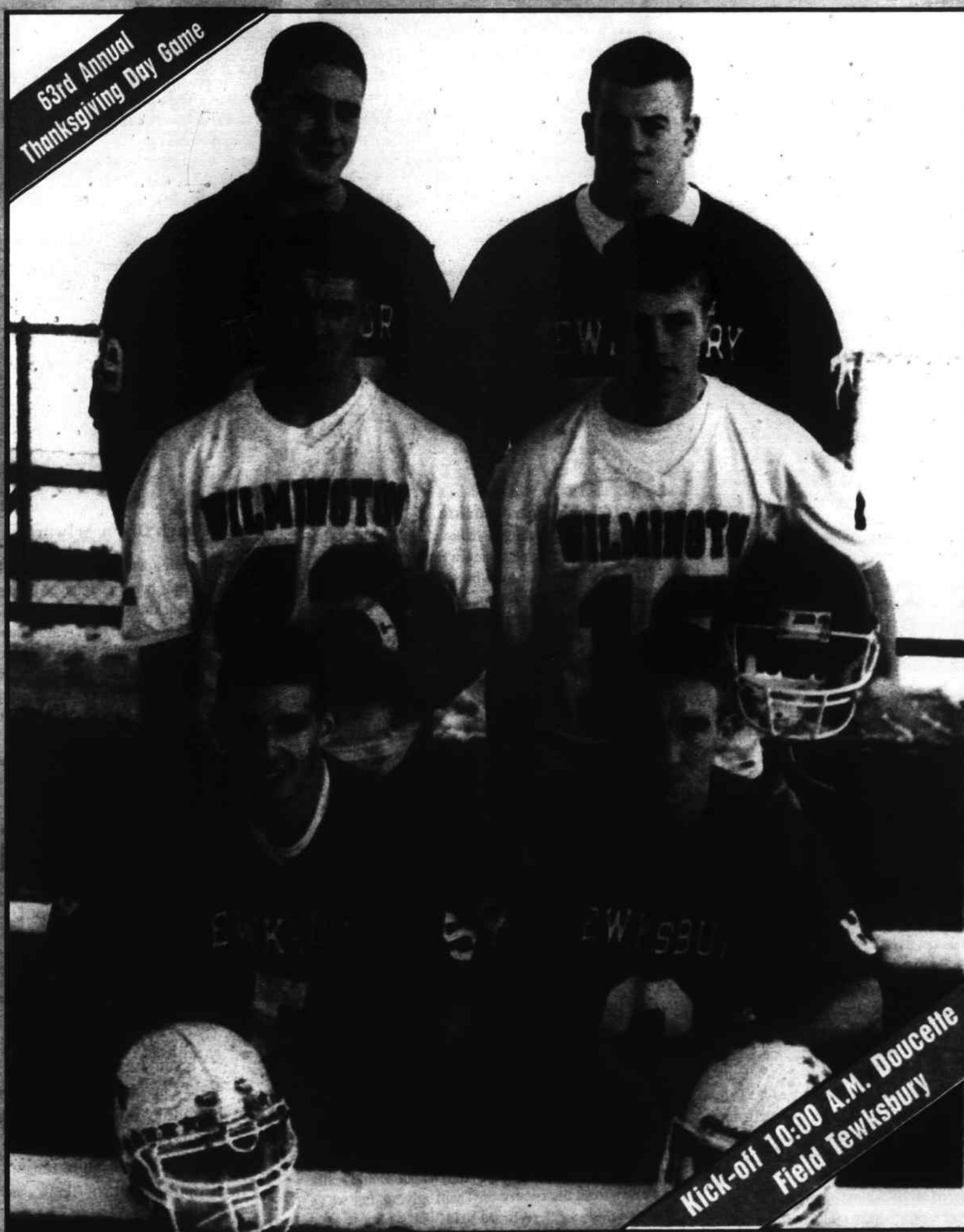
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WILMINGTON vs. TEWKSBURY



Special Section to Wilmington-Tewksbury Town Crier

Thanksgiving Day 1997

Rivalry and tradition take over Just throw the records away

by Jamie Pote
and Jeff Nazzaro

Thursday morning's match-up between Wilmington and Tewksbury will for the second year in a row, feature two football teams with identical records. But in this game, the 63rd Thanksgiving Day meeting between the two rivals, it doesn't matter - the records always get tossed.

"Being around it so many years, you know that you really can't take anything for granted," said first-year Tewksbury head coach Brian Aylward. "The records get thrown out the window. Whatever league either team's playing in gets thrown out the window and the rivalry and tradition just takes over."

To illustrate that point, take last year's game. Tewksbury, on its way to its second straight Division 2-B Super Bowl and Wilmington finishing its first winning season in twelve years, played one of the best Turkey games to remember. In that one, Tewksbury needed two touchdowns in the final quarter to overcome the Wildcats, 17-14.

This Thursday promises to offer much of the same.

"Last year was such a wonderful game," said Wilmington second-year head coach Bob Almeida. "Although it was a heartbreaking loss, it was a great game. We're hoping for this year's game to be the same thing, but with us coming out with a win this time."

Like so many high school football games, this one will hinge on each team's ground attacks. Tewksbury features the impressive duo of All-Everything senior fullback (6'0, 205) Dave Shunamon (20 TDs) and senior tailback Justin Hamilton (5'8, 180). In return, Wilmington will throw various running backs, led by senior Jamie Campbell (484 rushing yards, 6 TDs) at the Tewksbury defensive line.

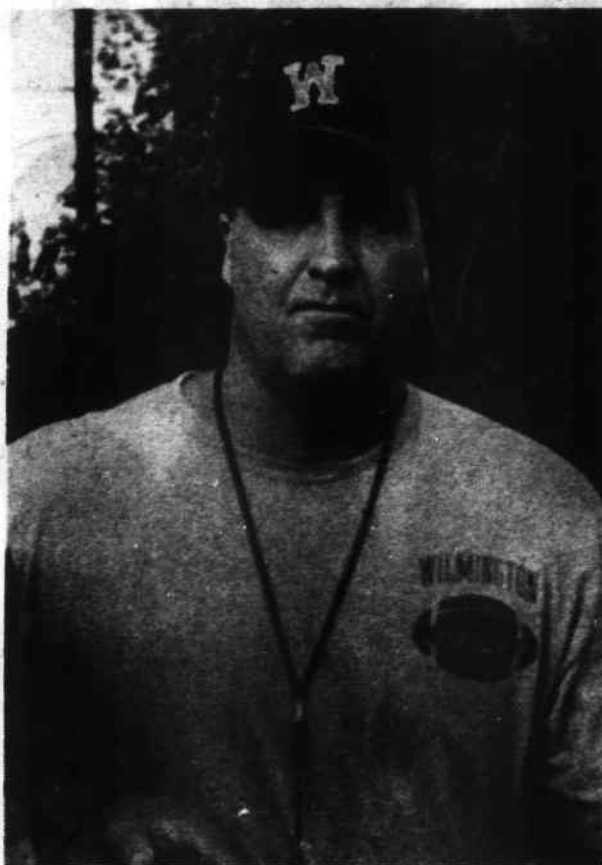
Also much like last year, Wilmington's then excellent all-around eleven man defensive squad, had the chore of stopping three terrific backs in Tim Lavoie, Matt Petros and Shunamon. They did that for three and-a-half quarters. This year they will have to stop Shunamon and Hamilton for four quarters.

"When I coached against Shunamon last year, I thought he was a tough running back and a good line-backer. But now that I've seen Tewksbury play, I never realized how quick this kid is. He has to be the best player in their league," Almeida said.

Tewksbury's task will be to crack a stingy Wilmington defense that has posted five shutouts. Leading the way for the Cats defensively have been the outstanding play of Campbell at linebacker, Bryan Mason as right defensive end and Brian McCarthy at nose guard. They will have to contend with, not only the running game, they also will have to worry about senior quarterback Paul Davoren throwing the ball. Davoren likes to toss the ball to receivers Mark Morris, Ron Heald and flanker Tyler Welch. In that scenario, Wilmington surprising defensive backfield play of Tim Gillis, Rory Ballou and Mike Gennetti will all certainly be tested.

"[Paul] Davoren is an all-around good player," said Almeida. "He throws a nice ball, a real catchable ball. We're impressed with the way he throws, his decisions and certainly his running ability."

Aylward meanwhile, has been gearing up his troops to stop Wilmington quarterback Tim Gillis, who is a



Coach Bob Almeida

dangerous weapon running and throwing the ball. He has rushed for six touchdowns and his favorite aerial targets are Campbell, Dave DeAmato, Ballou, and sophomore Erik Banda. Gillis has shown vast improvement as the team's quarterback since last Thanksgiving game, however, he has been victimized by many dropped passes. At times this season, Tewksbury has been susceptible against the pass, so if Gillis and his receivers can get it together it could be huge for the visiting team.

But whatever else transpires on the field, Almeida, who is still in the process of elevating his program to where Tewksbury's is, just wants to have his team in the position to win the game for the first time since 1991.

"We just want a chance to win the game in the fourth quarter. As a program, Tewksbury is where we

want to be, but we're not there yet. We want to have the same numbers, size and the complete package like Tewksbury has," Almeida said.

While Almeida is just getting his feet wet with the rivalry, it's always been a part of Aylward's life.

"Every Thanksgiving since I've been living, I've been at this game," said the 28-year old, who played in three of the 62 games. "Some of the greatest memories that I have are of being out there on Thanksgiving, in front of five to ten thousand fans."

There has been talk the last few years that this rivalry might end, mainly due to Wilmington's departure from the MVC. Thanks to last year's game and the spirits of both communities, the rivalry is alive and well.

"I think that maybe at first people felt that the fact they've changed into the [Cape Ann] league would really take away from the rivalry on Thanksgiving, but we've learned otherwise," Aylward said. "It's almost as if nothing else really matters. It's old Tewksbury-Wilmington. It's as rich a rivalry as it was twenty years ago."

"These kids know that they're out there representing the town of Wilmington. There like the warriors



Coach Brian Aylward

representing their town and we're putting up our best kids to represent Tewksbury. They have a tremendous amount of pride, as do our kids. There's never been a player who's played here that doesn't have a great amount of respect for the pride that those Wilmington kids have," Aylward continued. "I think all the people that I've talked to in Wilmington, it's the same way. In that game it's a mutual respect by two similar communities. I'd never like to see it end, it really shouldn't."

Special section to:

Wilmington/Tewksbury

Town Crier

104 Lowell Street

Wilmington, MA

A publication of Woburn Daily Times Inc.

On the cover,
"The Captains"

Front-Justin Hamilton,
Paul Davoren of Tewksbury
Middle-Jamie Campbell,
Tim Gillis of Wilmington
Back-Dave Shunamon,
Ralph Perrotti of Tewksbury

Cover photo by Maureen Lamoureux

Photos inside by Bill Ryerson
& Joe Hakey

TMHS All-Time Captains

1935 Frank Livingston
 1936 Mason Alexander and William Seekins
 1937 Joe Kane
 1938 Ken Fitzgerald
 1939 Joe McNulty
 1940 Bob Hunter
 1941 Walter Doucette
 1942 Al Bonugli
 1943 John Ready and Don Berube
 1944 Jim Chandler and Alex Davis
 1945 Bernard Carroll
 1946 Richard Dewing
 1947 Warren Bishop and John Kane
 1948 Richard Patten
 1949 Richard Fortier
 1950 John Wojkiewicz
 1951 Joel Trull
 1952 Mike Bancroft
 1953 Walter Golen
 1954 Thomas Aspell
 1955 Robert Dixon
 1956 Gerry Trull and Robert Allen
 1957 James Johnson and Robert Weddleton
 1958 Robert Hickey
 1959 Richard Weddleton and Hugh Mahoney
 1960 Clem Connors and William Burke
 1961 Gil Caster
 1962 Matt McGillick

1963 Connie Barry
 1964 Francis McCusker and Gerry Rideout
 1965 Alex Stotik and Harry Hansen
 1966 John Hazel and Steve Ballou
 1967 William Bulloch and Mike Campbell
 1968 Barry Sheehan
 1969 Mark Manley and Bob Bissett
 1970 Charles Roux and Joe Hanley
 1971 Harvey Qua
 1972 Charlie D'Avanzo and Tim Breen
 1973 Tom Morin and Dave Smith
 1974 Mike King and Steve Flagg
 1975 Tom Sullivan, Rick Mackey and Mark Stephens
 1976 Rick Billings and Joseph Gorfinkle
 1977 Jay Petros, Mark Petros, Bill Ashe and Rick MacGillisk
 1978 Paul Weitz, Tim Brothers and Dave Puzzo
 1979 Mark Riddle and Mike Smith
 1980 Scott Tremlett, Dennis Vecchi, Bob Byrd and Tom Horgan
 1981 Frank Fay, Todd DiRocco, Richard Bradenick and Buddy Pelczar
 1982 Mike Buscanera, Jeff Vecchi and Chuck Healey
 1983 Steve Gale, Tom Ogden and Ton Mawn
 1984 Mike Irvine and Barry Dick
 1985 Bud MacAllister, Shawn Blades, Rob Aylward and Bob Dunlay
 1986 Dave French, Tim Boudreau, Brian Aylward

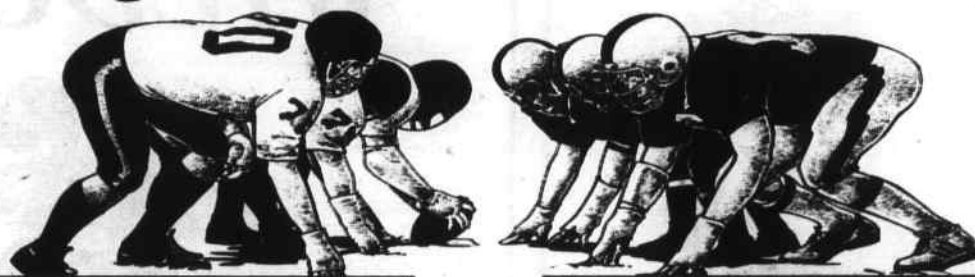
and Brian Donoghue
 1987 Brian French, Dave McSweeney and Jay Rideout
 1988 Chris Horgan, Tom Aylward, Dave Carciofi and Keith DeSisto
 1989 Abe Mills, Bob Marshall and Sean Wilson
 1990 Sean Mackey, Tim Lightfoot, Sean Conley and Brian Brooks
 1991 Dan Boudreau and Dan Sprague
 1992 Mike Roux, Dan Babine and Ryan McNeal
 1993 Chris Snow, Brian Donoghue and Mel Santos
 1994 George Rodgers, Brian O'Keefe, Scott Haddad and Greg Nota
 1995 Mike Torode, Ben Christopher, Ryan Minior and Joe Mercer
 1996 Jon Bombach, Tim Lavoie and Matt Petros



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Perfect example of throw back days

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

When asked about his star linebacker and co-captain Jamie Campbell, head coach Bob Almeida remarked that Jamie is a perfect example of the throw back days.

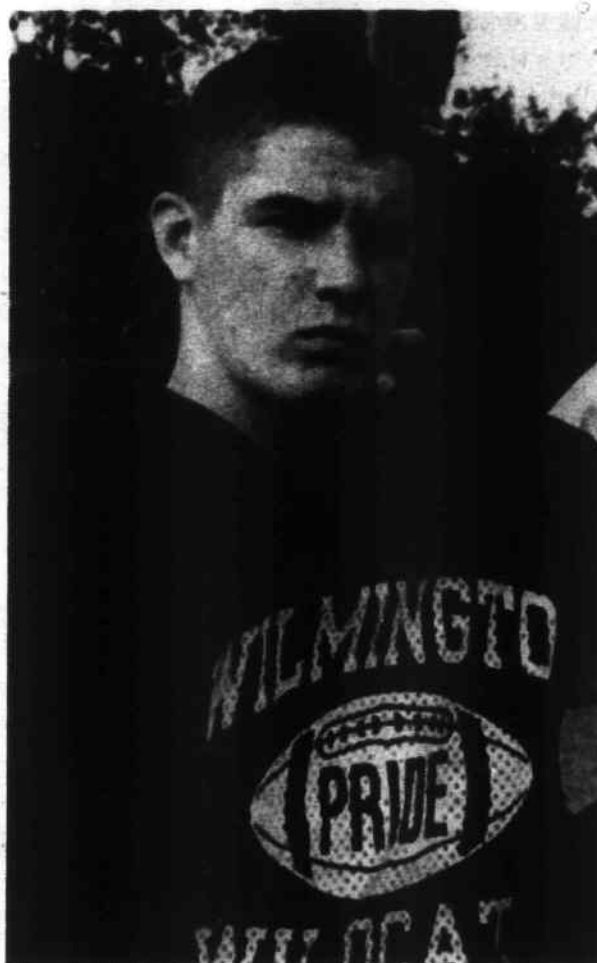
Rightfully so, Campbell is arguably one of the better all-around football players from at least this decade from Wilmington High School. Campbell has poured out his guts and heart to every teammate, every coach and against every opponent and team he has come across with every practice, down and game while playing for the Cats.

"Jamie plays with more true grit than anyone I have seen. He has played with many broken bones, sprains and other injuries that I never knew about," Almeida said. "What can I say about a player who averages 15 tackles a game as a linebacker? He has to be recognized as the best linebacker in the league, coaches love to talk about him after games."

Over a span of a year, Jamie Campbell has gone from a good player, to a dominating force. Last season he was a tight end and a linebacker for the 9-2 club. After losing three terrific backs, Campbell was thrown into the backfield this season as the team's premier back. And he hasn't been a disappointment.

"I like running back a lot more than tight end because you carry the ball and that's fun," the co-captain said. "But, I like being a linebacker more than a running back because I think it's more important to stop an opponent than gain a few yards here and there."

That, stopping opponents, will be the team's



Jamie Campbell

toughest job to do come Thursday morning when the Cats travel to Tewksbury to take on the Redmen in the 62nd game between the two big-time rivals.

"I think if we can stop [Dave] Shunamon, we'll win the game," Campbell said. "In order to stop him, we have hit him as hard as we can, wrap him up and make sure he doesn't break any tackles."

Campbell knows that Tewksbury is a good leap ahead of any of the Cape Ann League teams they have faced. But, he also knows that Wilmington has the capability to be the first Cats team to beat the Red since 1991.

"We've had a good season, the Masco win really boosted us up a notch. It's been a good season except for the Newburyport and Hamilton-Wenham games," he said. "[In order to beat Tewksbury] we have to keep the ball on offense. Defensively, we have to play the basics, keep them to three-and-out, block, tackle and if they make any mistakes we have to capitalize on them."

"Last week was a good test for us. [Masconomet running back Tim] Gale was a good test. But stopping him three times at the goal line was the highlight of the year. He had three chances from inside the three yard line to score, but he didn't. He was supposedly the best running back in the league and we stuffed him three times, and it wasn't just one of us, it was all eleven of us. And all eleven of us have to play like that against Tewksbury," Campbell continued.

Campbell does more than help stuff opponents at the goal line for this program. He leads the team in

Campbell - Page 17

Good Luck
Redmen ~ Wildcats

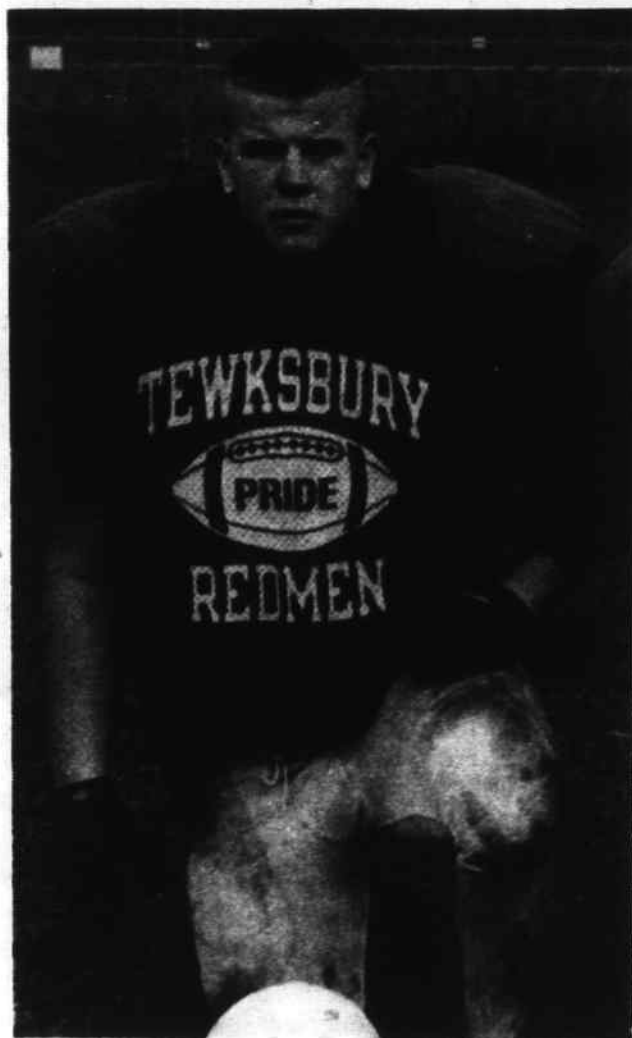


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Ralph Perrotti

Fourth Turkey Day battle

Perrotti is the veteran

By Jeff Nazzaro
Sports Correspondent

If it seems like Ralph Perrotti has been playing varsity football for Tewksbury Memorial High School for just about forever, it's because by normal standards he has. But don't tell him that. That first game four years ago, as a freshman, seems like only yesterday.

"It's weird that it's over. It just seems like it flew by," said the 6', 230-pound center/tackle, who will play in his thirty-sixth and final Redmen football contest on Thanksgiving morning. "I can remember the first time as a freshman ... it was weird, it seemed like they were so much older than me."

Which is probably because they were. Perrotti was only 13 years old and a year removed from in-town football when he started his first varsity game at offensive center. He pulled ligaments in his knee in that game and did not return until Turkey Day, when his Redmen prevailed 22-14. This will be his fourth Thanksgiving game and he hasn't lost one yet.

But if those first games were a lot harder and faster than he expected, he quickly matured as a player. Now, it all comes as second nature, though everything else has stayed the same.

"I play every game, I prepare the same way," he said.

That Saturday morning ritual includes a trip to church and then to breakfast with his family before his father drops him off at the field, where he is usually the

first player to arrive. Teammates will often arrive to find number 78 circling the field, headphones on, getting pumped.

The greatest constant when it comes to Perrotti is his ability to snap a football consistently, any distance needed, with pinpoint accuracy.

"It's automatic with him," said head coach Brian Aylward. "To have somebody so good at that offensive center position is a luxury."

To have someone that good for four years is a blessing.

As a sophomore Perrotti started every game at center, including the Div. 2B Super Bowl, when his squad lost 28-14 at Walpole. The next year, with Perrotti playing both ways, the Redmen avenged the loss with a one-point win over that same Walpole club.

This year, the Red fell a little short of the lofty standard they had set for themselves the two previous seasons, a fact that didn't detract for a good, if tough final year for quad-captain Perrotti.

"It's not a disappointing senior year because we still had a great year," Perrotti said.

And on both the offensive and defensive lines, the gritty Perrotti has led the way.

"He's just got a tremendous desire to play," said Aylward. "He's a guy who loves football."

PEROTTI - PAGE 19

63rd year Series over the years

Year	Score	Year	Score
1935	Redmen 6, Wildcats 6	1971	Redmen 0, Wildcats 0
1936	Redmen 12, Wildcats 4	1972	Wildcats 13, Redmen 8
1937	Redmen 44, Wildcats 0	1973	Wildcats 24, Redmen 0
1938	Redmen 12, Wildcats 0	1974	Redmen 14, Wildcats 8
1939	Wildcats 7, Redmen 0	1975	Redmen 14, Wildcats 14
1940	Wildcats 19, Redmen 13	1976	Wildcats 32, Redmen 0
1941	Redmen 6, Wildcats 6	1977	Redmen 27, Wildcats 8
1942	Redmen 7, Wildcats 7	1978	Wildcats 14, Redmen 13
1943	Redmen 18, Wildcats 7	1979	Wildcats 27, Redmen 3
1945	Redmen 28, Wildcats 19	1980	Redmen 21, Wildcats 0
1946	Redmen 21, Wildcats 7	1981	Redmen 21, Wildcats 0
1947	Redmen 28, Wildcats 6	1982	Redmen 7, Wildcats 0
1948	Redmen 14, Wildcats 7	1983	Wildcats 35, Redmen 21
1949	Wildcats 54, Redmen 0	1984	Wildcats 9, Redmen 7
1950	Redmen 31, Wildcats 7	1985	Redmen 7, Wildcats 6
1951	Redmen 20, Wildcats 7	1986	Redmen 37, Wildcats 8
1952	Redmen 12, Wildcats 0	1987	Redmen 6, Wildcats 0
1953	Redmen 0, Wildcats 0	1988	Redmen 27, Wildcats 0
1954	Wildcats 7, Redmen 0	1989	Redmen 32, Wildcats 11
1955	Redmen 29, Wildcats 13	1990	Redmen 45, Wildcats 28
1956	Redmen 29, Wildcats 12	1991	Wildcats 32, Redmen 28
1957	Wildcats 21, Redmen 14	1992	Redmen 12, Wildcats 7
1958	Redmen 38, Wildcats 14	1993	Redmen 23, Wildcats 14
1959	Redmen 12, Wildcats 12	1994	Redmen 22, Wildcats 14
1960	Wildcats 12, Redmen 0	1995	Redmen 36, Wildcats 7
1961	Wildcats 18, Redmen 0	1996	Redmen 17, Wildcats 14
1962	Wildcats 22, Redmen 0		
1963	Redmen 22, Wildcats 0		
1964	Redmen 8, Wildcats 6		
1965	Redmen 12, Wildcats 0		
1966	Wildcats 22, Redmen 0		
1967	Wildcats 22, Redmen 0		
1968	Wildcats 34, Redmen 14		
1969	Redmen 14, Wildcats 8		
1970	Wildcats 13, Redmen 3		

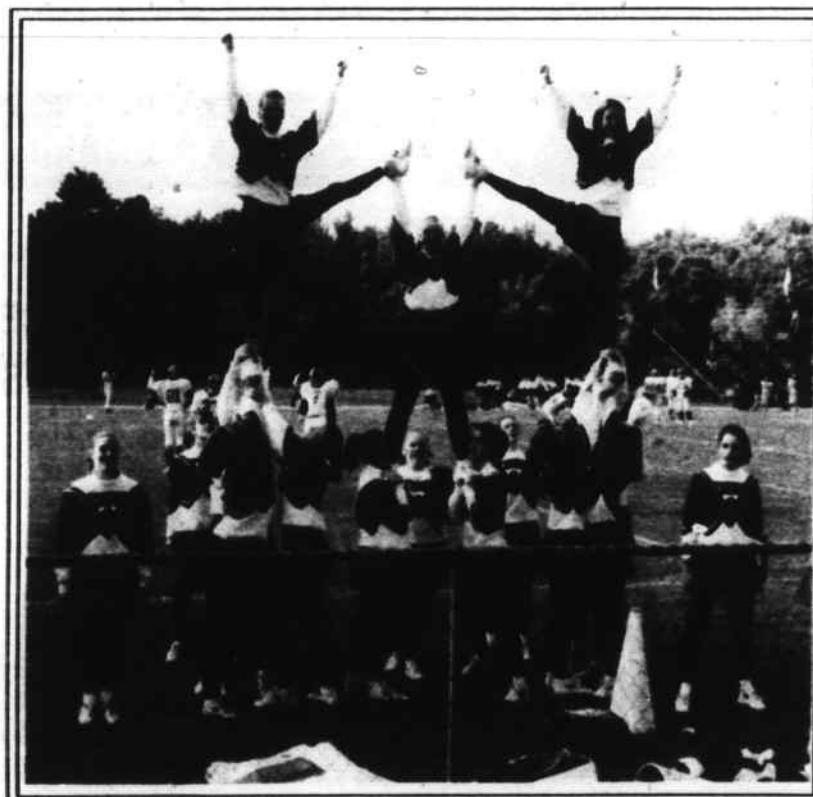
*Not all games were played on Thanksgiving Day.

*Games in bold are some of the more memorable games.

*Tewksbury holds the all-time lead with an 34-20-7 record. They have also outscored Wilmington 1,107 to 682. Tewksbury started the series winning 15 of the first 17 meetings, while, also winning 11 of the last 12.

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Year	Player(s)
1935	Joe Donovan
1936	Danny Carter
1938	Tommy Leonard
1939	Bob Foye
1940	Art Drew
1941	Dick Carpentar
1943	Leo O'Connell
1944	Game Captains
1945	Gus Blaisdell
1946	Burt Holmes
1947	Russell Garland
1948	Bill Chisholm and Paul Carpentar
1949	Leo Woods
1950	Gerry O'Reilly and Don O'Connell
1951	Jay Tighe and Jere Melzar
1952	Gene Hovey and Bob Palmer



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1953	Bob Smith	1978	Tom Carroll, Phil Russo and Sal Carbone
1954	Frank DePiano	1979	David Woods, Chris Briggs and John Robarge
1955	Jay Palmer and Bob Branscombe	1980	Donnie Foley, Matt Phillips and Joe Burbine
1956	Bill Rosa and Sam Cavallaro	1981	Rob Santos, Craig Richards and Ken Runge
1957	John Amaro and Bill Johnston	1982	Eddie Olshaw and Jon Nolan
1958	Joe Casey, Bill Rooney and George Munroe	1983	Dean Anthanasia, Paul Caizzi and Gerry Sullivan
1959	Eddie Palino	1984	Dave Richards, Ken DeYoung and Dante DeMarco
1960	Eddie Casey	1985	Ed Shelley, Tony Cutone, Dave MacDonald and Peter Campbell
1961	Eddie Woods	1986	Tom Pote and Al Ausiello
1962	Jack Bowen	1987	Patrick Nally, Dan Woods and C.J. Barber
1963	Jon Fairfield	1988	John Rago, Derek LeBlanc and Tony DeLucia
1964	Jim Newhouse and Dick Page	1989	Greg Catanzano, Frank Cenca and Steve Killilea
1965	Peter Keen and Dick Page	1990	Dennis Walsh, Brian Murray, Bob Voner and Bill Kerrigan
1966	Rick Ely and Dick Doucette	1991	Mike King, Bob Fleming and Bryant Falzone
1967	Jack Gillis, Dan O'Connell and Hank Devlin	1992	John O'Reilly and John Burke
1968	Eddie Gillis	1993	Dave Fleming and Eric Robbins
1969	Kenny Cleary and Bruce MacInnis	1994	Steve O'Neil and Jack Warford
1970	Dick Gillis and Mike Esposito	1995	Tom Burke and Pat Finn
1971	Mike Rounds and Steve Holloway	1996	Billy Harrison, Matt Haskamp and Sean Kerrigan
1972	Paul Olsen, Alan Jensen and Leo Campbell	1997	Tim Gillis and Jamie Campbell
1973	Dean Devlin, Jack Holloway and Don Stewart		
1974	Jack Stygles, Carl Butler and Bob Bavota		
1975	Bob Aprile, Chris Rounds and Mike Mazzola		
1976	John Campbell, Gordie Fitch and Ding Esposito		
1977	Steven Woods, David Rounds		

Go! Go! Go!
WILDCATS

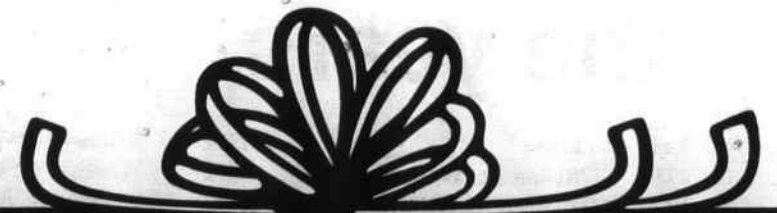
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Honan, Kiely good friends on and off the field

By Jeff Nazzaro
Sports Correspondent

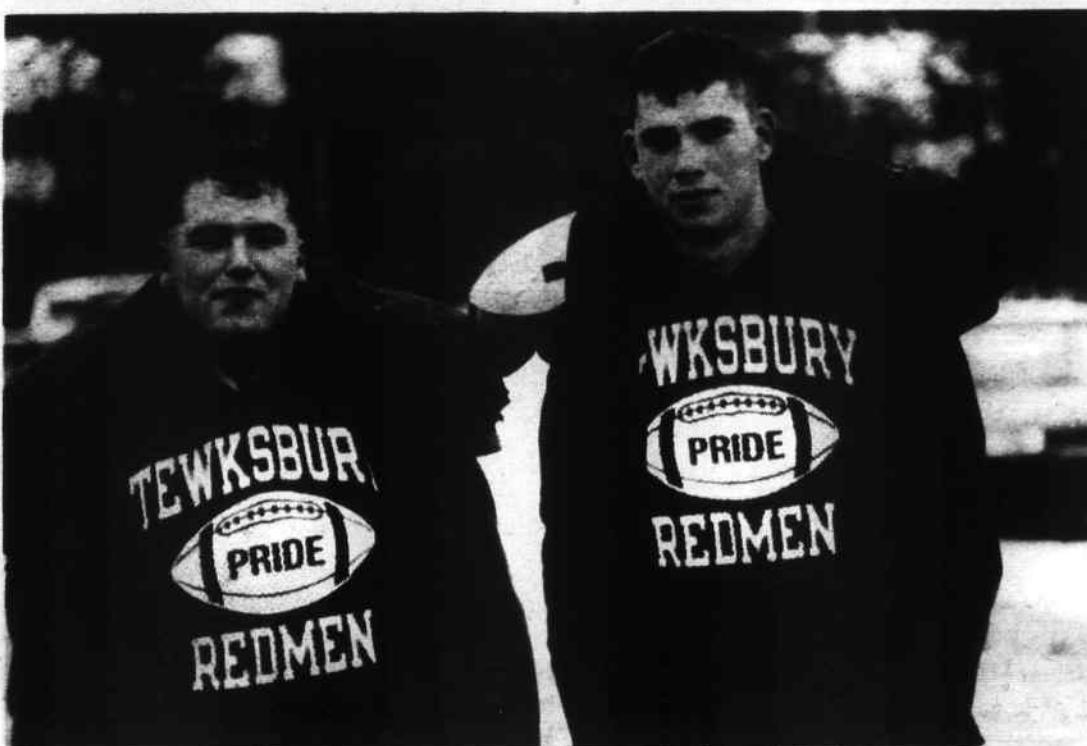
To hear Tewksbury coach Brian Aylward tell it, Mike Honan and Pat Kiely are always together.

"It's very rare that you say one name without saying the other one," Aylward said. It's like 'Honan and Kiely,' 'Kiely and Honan' because they're always together.... You look around school and see Pat and you know Honan's around, you see Honan and you know Pats around, it's funny, they're the best of friends."

The halls of TMHS are no different than the football field in this case. When fans check out the Tewksbury offense Thursday morning and see Kiely lined up at left guard, there will be Honan right beside him at left tackle.

A year ago, the 5'11", 230-pound Kiely and the 6'4", 240-pound Honan were juniors playing JVs. This year, after a concerted off-season effort to crack the varsity lineup, both have started all nine games on the offensive line.

"There were a number of kids that we knew if they



Pat Kiely

could step up that we were going to be pretty good," Aylward said. "These two guys were definitely in that mix. They both made the decision to really dedicate themselves to being players here."

It started with an off-season weight training program that brought both to camp in the best shape of their lives.

"I just lifted weights and set my mind on it," said Honan. "But it was mostly the mind set. I just kind of did it."

Said Kiely, "I wanted to step it up and make a difference. I did what I've been doing for years, I just put a little more effort and heart into it."

Mike Honan

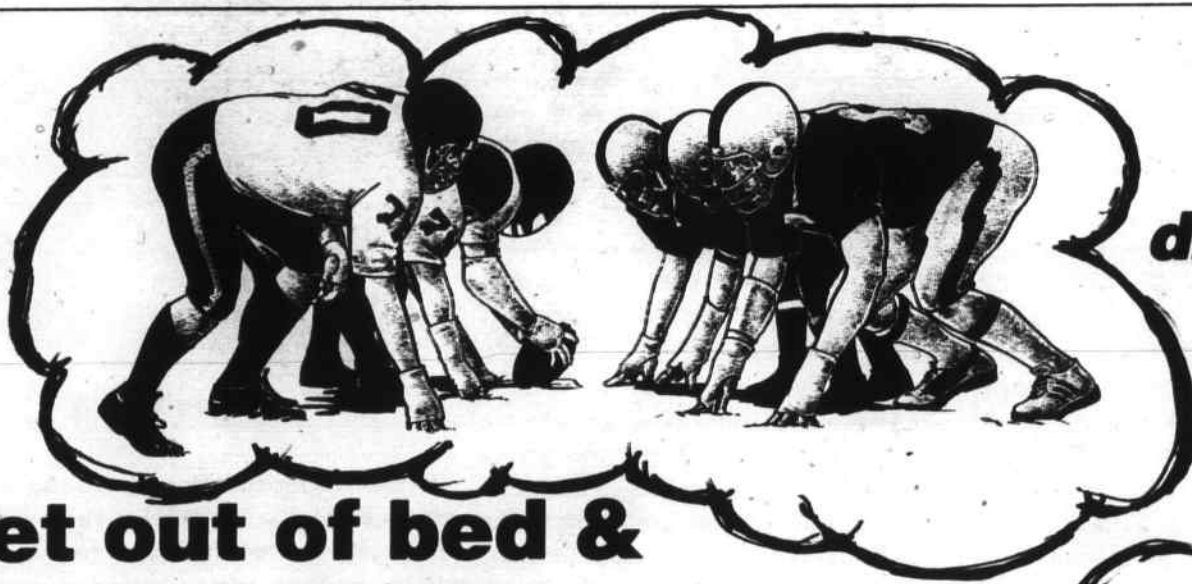
And it hasn't just been on the field for these guys. "Both have done very well academically," said Aylward. "They've matured as people and that's more satisfying than that they've come and been able to be big producers for us."

That production will carry into one more game, a game that's all about stepping it up and producing.

"We want to win," said Honan. "This is the last game, senior year."

Kiely has been waiting since ninth grade for this one.

"When I started as a freshman I realized senior year Thanksgiving would be at home," he said. "I've been psyched for this game since then."



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Mason comeback has paid off

By Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

During his freshman season, Bryan Mason was a monster. He scored eleven touchdowns and it appeared as if he had a very bright future with the Wilmington High School football program.

The next season, the fall of 1995, Mason hung up his spikes for a season, because he said he needed a break from a sport that he had played since he was on the Wilmington Pop Warner D team. That mistake not only cost Mason, but it really hurt the bright future of the Cats.

After double sessions and a few scrimmages, Mason decided to go back out for the team last season. The late decision also hurt Mason. He mostly played at the junior varsity level, while, getting time on the varsity special teams play where he made an immediate impact. The now 5'9", 200-pound solid built kid, made four tackles during his first five times out on the special teams squad.

Mason's late decision helped him and the team, but the lost time of getting back into football form and play book form hurt him. Whenever he carried the ball, it was pretty much the same exact play every time, because he was unfamiliarized with the play book.

This season, Mason has really come into his own. Playing out what looks like a smidgen of his potential, Mason's first full season with the big squad has paid off huge dividends. The win against Masco proved just how valuable he is as the team's right defensive end. He was a big factor in the team's three time goal line stance stuffing against powerful back Tim Gale in the Cats 6-0 win. However, Mason's play of the entire season has paid off so much for the 7-2-1 successful club.

"Bryan has had a tremendous season," said head coach Bob Almeida. "He is the best defensive end in the league, no question. He is one of the biggest reasons why our defense has done what it has all season. He has been a big force."

Considering that Almeida says Mason is the best defensive end in the league in his first season at the position should say enough. Playing the end position is very difficult, says Almeida, but Mason has done a tremendous job adjusting to it.

"Defensive end is a tough position to play, but it's the greatest feeling when you sack the quarterback. It's awesome when you look up and see the crowd going nuts. It's so much fun to hit, I love to hit," Mason said. "We have so many running backs on the team, so I have more energy to play defense when I don't have to play on offense. I don't mind that at all, I really like playing defense more than being on offense."

Mason's best performance came against Masco where he tackled arguably the best running back in the CAL in Gale three times for a combined loss of six yards. He also sacked the quarterback Kevin Koster once for a loss of seven yards on a big third down play. On top of that, he was a big factor in the goal line stance stuffing.

"We all knew that he was going to try up the middle, so we all slid down a position, to become tighter," Mason recalled. "After the first time we stopped him, we were all surprised, but that's when we knew we could do it. If we focus the same way, and try to hit as often and as hard as we did to Gale, then we can stop [Dave] Shunamon."

Offensively, Mason started out of the gate quickly. He was getting close to or as many opportunities to carry the ball as did fellow backs Jamie Campbell and Mike Gennetti. His first showing was his best, rushing for 59 yards on ten carries against a very tough Ipswich club. The second game against Pentucket, Mason scored his first varsity touchdown, that be a 36-yarder. Through two games, Mason was solid rushing the ball 16 times for 110 yards.

After that, Mason really cooled off between rushing the ball and opportunities to do so. The two biggest reasons for that was so he could get more rest to play defense, and because of the emergence of youngsters Eric Banda and Matt Minghella. In the next five games after the Pentucket game, Mason rushed the ball 14 times for 36 yards. Two games ago, Mason scored his second touchdown of the season and his varsity career against Amesbury. Either way, scoring touchdowns or making tackles, Mason just wants to help out a team and a sport he so desperately loves.

"I really regret not playing my sophomore season," he said. "Thursday will be my last game, so I'm going to go all out. I know that even if I get injured it doesn't matter because I can't miss another game, because I won't have anymore. Tewksbury looks like they have a decent team, but they have some flaws. If we focus on those flaws and focus on what we have to do then we will win. We can't be dropping the ball or making mistakes."

Even though he didn't play his sophomore season, Mason really made up for that this past off-season in the weight room. Almeida said, Mason was one of the few regulars who was in the weight room, working on his strength and endurance. That certainly helped Mason to get into game form condition as the season wore on.

"Bryan worked his rear-end off in the weight room the whole year," Almeida said. "He is 200 pounds solid, I mean he has some 'pipes'. Bryan has good running back speed, and linebacker strength. He has tremendous agility and he has a motor, I mean he tracks down plays that he shouldn't be involved in. He makes plays and tackles on his knees."



Bryan Mason

Bryan is playing a new position this season and he has really improved week to week and I give a lot of that credit to coach [Mike] Barry. I have high praise for him, I can't say enough about him."

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Worth the price of admission

The remarkable TMHS Band

By Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

If you've ever witnessed a Tewksbury Memorial High School football game, you probably ask yourself the same question over and over: How does the band of such a small caliber, sound so good?

"We're a small band but everyone puts in a great effort, especially the seniors. It's a great group of kids," said Roger Whittlesey, the band and chorus director at TMHS.

Like their fellow football players, the Redmen band takes part in competition. This year they competed in a marching band contest in October against Lawrence High School and won. Also, the TMHS band participated in the Wakefield Music Festival, where they received three stars out of a possible five.

Most years the TMHS band tries to have a theme for the year. This year, they have a Disney theme. At each game this year, the TMHS band has performed a seven minute halftime show consisting of two songs. From the movie Aladdin, the TMHS band plays "Prince Ali." The other selection is a percussion feature, from The Little Mermaid, "Under the Sea." According to Whittlesey, this has gone over well and the band will keep the same format for Thursday's game.

Throughout the game, the TMHS band plays for the whole game and at halftime, except for the third quarter. During that time, the band members are allowed to get

something to eat and to relax.

In the course of a game, the band will play several stand tunes to get the crowd more involved in the game. These stand tunes are mostly songs with a fast beat that the crowd can sing along with. Included in the Redmen band repertoire are: "The Hey Song", "Mony Mony", "Call me Al", "Doo Wah Ditty", "Love Potion Number Nine", "YMCA", "In the Mood", "Fun, Fun, Fun" and the "Tewksbury Memorial High School Fight Song."

Whittlesey asked band members at the beginning of the year what they wanted to play. In response, most students said they wanted to perform song from the 60's.

"These songs are tried and true," said Whittlesey. "People enjoy hearing them and they prove successful, as they have stayed around awhile. These songs work especially well with parents in the stands."

Whittlesey has witnessed 29 Thanksgiving day meetings between the Redmen and Wilmington High School. His favorite memory came 19 years ago in a game TMHS dominated from start to finish and won easily 32-0. However, it wasn't the final score he remembers the most - it was the weather conditions that day.

"It was so cold, I couldn't feel my feet," said Whittlesey. "It was so cold, the band's trumpet valves were frozen. It's always cold when we play Wilmington."

The band's performances at every game, especially the

Thanksgiving games, are certainly worth the price of admission. Each band member puts in 15-20 hours per week between practicing and performing, said Whittlesey. On Thanksgiving Day, the band gets to the school at 8:30 a.m. to get their instruments ready and to put their uniforms on.

The band always warms up the crowd and the player by playing great tunes. The band works in close proximity with the cheerleaders in a team effort to pump up the crowd. Performing at the Thanksgiving Day game is a challenge and a lot of work is involved throughout the whole year. It's all worth it, according to Whittlesey.

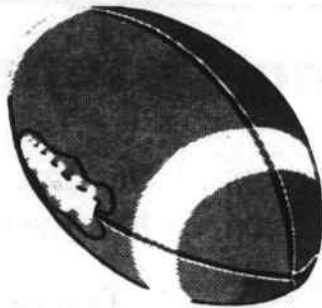
"At the Thanksgiving game, everyone is excited about the day," said Whittlesey. "It's a family day. The band itself is like a family. It's a tradition and always fun."

This year that tradition for the band is made up of 22 marching band members and seven color guard members. Seniors for the Redmen are: Kristen Cabana on baritone horn, Jason Saulnier as drum major, Maria Forest on cymbals, and Cathy Leavitt on clarinet.

Whittlesey doesn't view the Thanksgiving game in who wins and who loses. It's all about the camaraderie, he said.

"There's not a feeling of competition between the two bands," said Whittlesey. "It's not a rivalry, it's a meeting of old friends. I love playing at the Thanksgiving game and I wouldn't miss it for the world."

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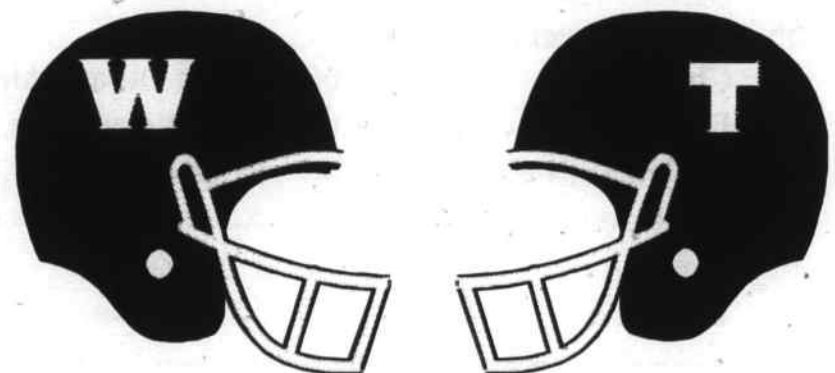
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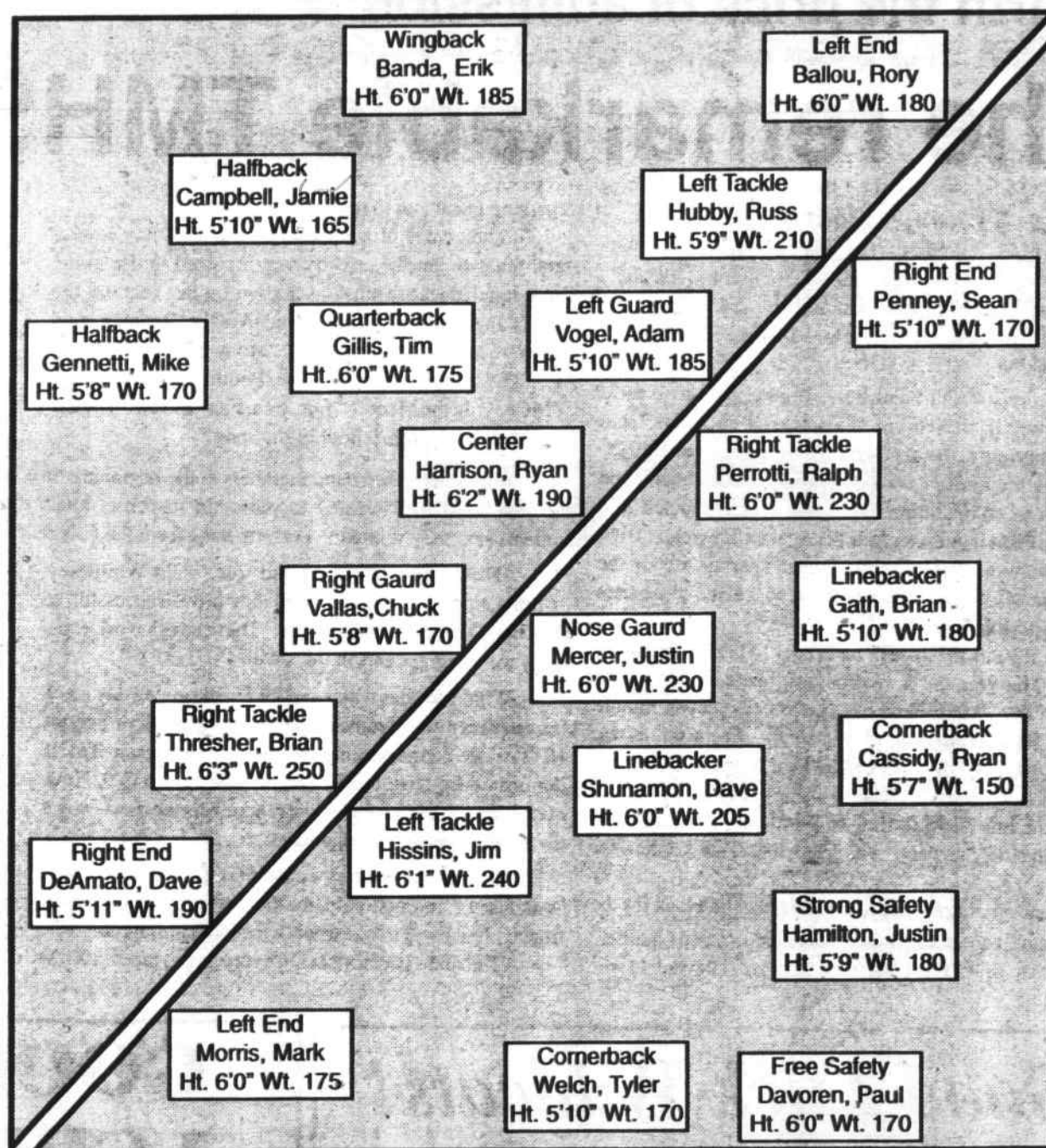
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1997 Wilmington Wildcats

No. Name YOG

1	Pat Heffernan	00
3	Rory Ballou	98
7	Paul Ruggiero	00
10	Jeff Coughlin	00
13	Tim Gillis*	98
16	Josh Hiltz	01
19	Jim O'Donnell	99
20	Bryan Mason	98
21	Jonathan Aprile	99
22	Matt Minghella	00
23	Doung Tran	98
25	John O'Neil	00
28	Dan Bonnell	98
30	Mike Gennetti	99
31	Ryan Moroney	00
33	John Hurst	99
39	Brian McCarthy	98
40	Matt Senesi	99
42	Jamie Campbell*	98
43	Andy Falanga	99
44	Eric Banda	00
51	Mick Moroney	99
52	Jeff Sousa	99
53	Jamie O'Brien	00
55	Adam Vogel	98
56	Robert Rogers	00
57	Chuck Vallas	98
60	Dana Mahoney	00
63	Shawn Sullivan	98
64	Bill Konaxis	00
65	Greg Moran	99
65	Bob Jones	98

Wilmington Starting Offense



Tewksbury Starting Defense

66	Adam DiPasquale	00	74	Ryan Harrison	98	96	Eric Hiltz	99
67	Robert Anderson	98	75	Russ Hubby	00	98	Ryan Clancy	99
68	Brian Shea	99	77	Ken Branley	99			
70	Adam Mutchler	00	78	Kevin Finnerty	99			
71	Joe Casey	98	79	Brian Thresher	98			
72	Jason Osborne	00	80	Sean Quigley	00			
			81	Dave DeAmato	99			
			83	Dan Torpey	00			
			85	Rob Perkins	99			
			88	Keith Parker	99			

*Denotes captains

Coaching Staff: Head Coach Bob Almeida; Assistants: Tim Jones, Mike Barry, Gary Nihan, Carl Stauffer and Mike Pimental.

Athletic Trainer: Sharon Taft

Support Staff: Tom Walsh and Chris Cassidy (films), Scott Almeida (volunteer coach), Herb Mason and Bob Willcox (scoreboard and announcing), Bob Dicey (contest manager) and Jim Gillis (athletic director).

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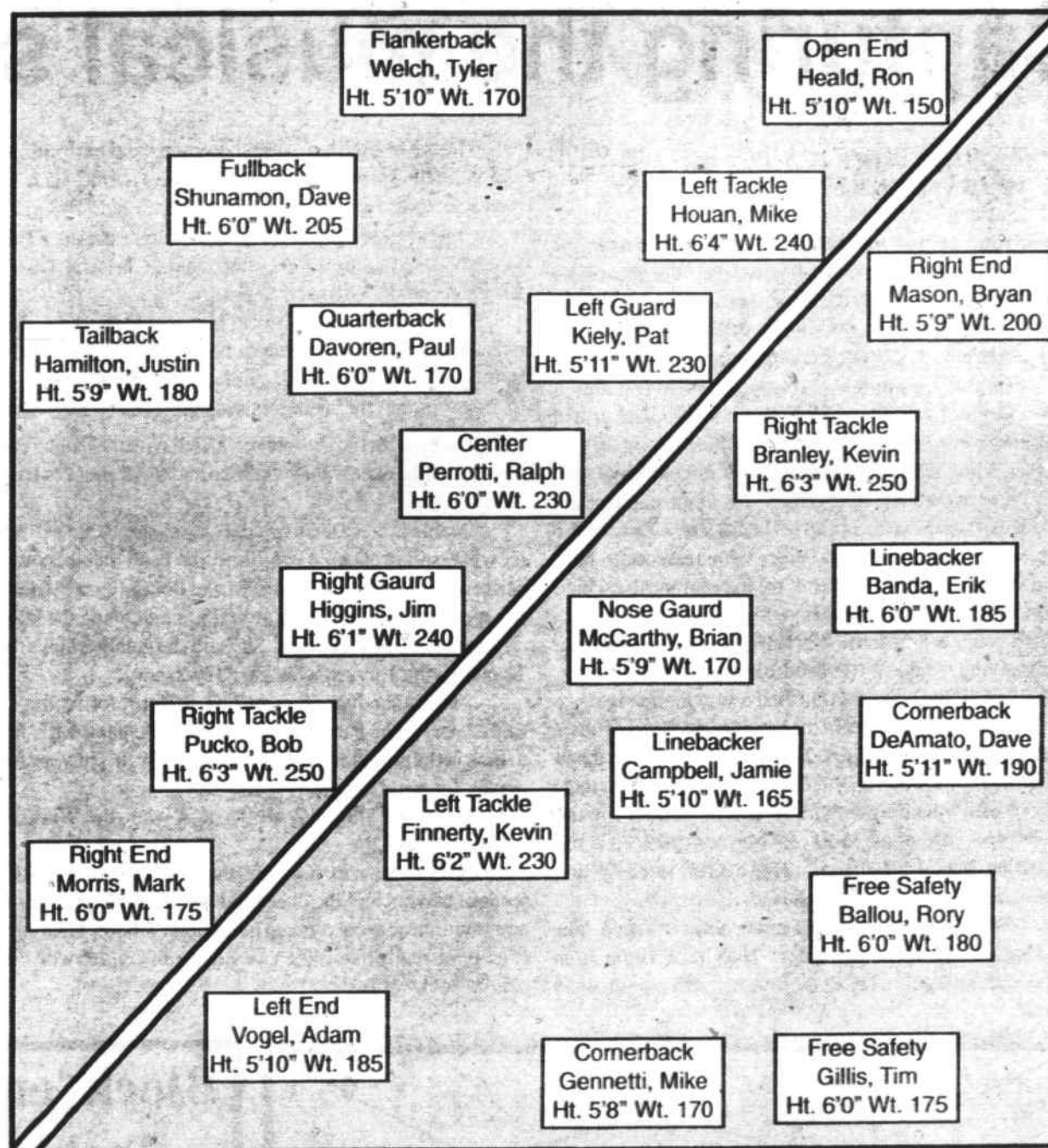
1997 Tewksbury Redmen

No. Name YOG

1	Ron Heald	98
2	Mike Audette	98
3	Mark Tempesta	99
4	Bryan Deshler	00
5	Justin Hamilton*	98
6	Frank Criscetello	00
7	Tom Sullivan	00
8	Paul Davoren*	98
9	Tyler Welch	99
10	Kevin Murray	99
17	Ryan Shuler	00
21	Ryan Cassidy	98
23	Jon Rhynd	99
24	Steve Frechette	98
25	Eric Hamilton	00
27	Brian Canty	99
30	Joe Salvaggio	99
32	Jay Stamp	00
35	Erik Gath	99
36	Nick Carver	00
39	Dave Shunamon*	98
45	Sean Penney	99
47	Ryan Gath	98
50	Dana Nickerson	00
51	Justin Mercer	98
52	Brian Sinkus	00
53	Ed McComber	00
54	Rob Terris	00
55	Ray Macinanti	00
56	Jon Sullivan	99
57	Matt Ouillette	00
58	Frank Blenman	98

59	Nick Lavita	00
60	Larry Dingle	00
61	Bob Pucko	99
62	Jim Higgins	98
63	Louis Gonzalez	99
64	Mike Honan	98

Tewksbury Starting Offense



Wilmington Starting Defense

65	Mike Murphy	98
66	Brian Kumm	99
67	Mike Deshler	99
68	Joe Covei	00
73	Brian Ganley	00
75	Pat Kiely	98
78	Ralph Perrotti*	98
79	Joe O'Brien	99
80	Brad Wagstaff	99
81	Mark Morris	99
82	Jon Takach	00
83	Brad Columbus	99
84	Mike McGuinness	00
87	Brian Robillard	99
90	Ryan White	00

*Denotes captains

Coaching Staff: Head Coach Brian Aylward; Assis-

tants: Brian Hickey, Gary Ballou, Rob Aylward, Paul Norton, Tom Bradley, Bill Piscione, Bob Ware, Tom Aylward, Dan Monroe and Tim Lightfoot.

Athletic Trainer: Billy Martin

Support Staff: David French (kicking), Dusty Morin (stats), Dave Mullen (films), Brian Fuller, Steve Kaminski and Scott Ringwood (managers), Jack Hines (field manager), Tom Conlon and Bob Lambert (scoreboard and announcing), Bob McCabe (contest manager) and Bob Aylward (himself).

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Capturing the musical spirit of WHS

By Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

Throughout the years, there is one aspect of a Wilmington High School football home game that makes the energy and excitement reach a higher level. For those who watch the half time shows of the games, or join in with the crowd singing songs, then it's not too difficult to guess who this special group of WHS students are: the band.

Especially within the past two years, the long tradition of Wilmington having a terrific high school band has grown week after week. They are fabulous, with each song they do together, with each half time show they do together and with every other event they do together. All of the outstanding work doesn't come with a snap of the fingers, a bang of the drum or pointing a finger. It comes with tremendous hard work, preparation and of course, the love for music, which is something the entire band is very good at.

"There's a lot of effort involved from September to Thanksgiving," said WHS band director Barbara Mette. "They're very busy but they all find a way to manage."

Most of the members of the band are members of other sports teams, or school clubs. Somehow, they still manage to find time to improve on their saxophone playing, or their songs or their marching techniques and formations. In the past, Mette said she saw most of the crowd gathered at the concession stands at halftime. However in recent years, Mette has noticed a dramatic change.

"Now we see more people caring about halftime. The band has gotten bigger and better. They have a reputation in the valley. I get many compliments from parents who watch."

The ten minute half time shows the band performs is selected in the spring. They usually have a theme, such as using selections from West Side Story last year. This year for the sake of change, Mette is not using a theme. The Wildcats are playing three selections: "Classical Gas," "Birdland," and "Twist and Shout."

These songs were chosen because Mette said she envisioned the choreographies when she heard these CDs she received this year from a publishing company.

"I could see the audience liking these selections," said Mette. "I thought they would work well with the band. You pick things you know they will like and the audiences have been receptive."

At this year's Thanksgiving Day game, Mette will not fix what isn't broken. At halftime, the band members will perform the halftime show they have done all year. Mette has spent 25 years teaching at WHS, while being the band director for the past 21 years. She said she greatly enjoys the Thanksgiving Day game against Tewksbury.

"That's the biggest crowd we perform for football," said Mette. "The band gets pumped for the game. It's fun to look in the crowd and see all those people. It's always fun to play for more people."

Mette said she enjoys it the most when the Wildcats come out ahead.

"When we win, we sing the school song with the football players and the cheerleaders," said Mette. "It's a neat tradition. I've never seen it any other school. It's a sign of unity we really like. When we win we also march with our hats on backwards."

Since Mette has seen so many Thanksgiving Day games, there isn't one specific game that stands out in her mind.

"Most of my memories are of the cold," she said. "I do like it when we get a police escort in the morning and on the way back. If we win they'll blow the sirens. It makes you feel like a V.I.P."

Helping her to feel important, are the 15 seniors in the WHS band. They are: Stephanie Anderson on mallet, Leann Bento on flute, Kristen Bourinot on flute, Kristen Bruno on color guard, Bethany Carr on marching mellophone, Michelle Carvalho on alto sax, Christine Crowley on flute, Paul Fugere on trombone, Jessica Kittredge on marching mellophone, Cheryl Lee on drums, Kim Marr on alto sax, Sara McMahan on trombone, Michelle Sakey on alto sax, Dave Ward on trumpet and Cheryl Lecesse as drum major.

The band not only plays during the halftime show but also throughout most of the game, taking only the third quarter off.

"The crowd wants us to play all the time but it's hard to do so," said Mette. "We're sensitive to the football players and sneak in a song when we can."

The band has 20 songs in their arsenal they can choose from. There is one song, "Hey Baby," that has special meaning for the Wildcats.

"It's a tradition," she said. "We only play it when we are confident we are going to win. The coach really likes it."

Head football coach Bob Almeida jokingly said he wishes he could see more of the performances that the band works so hard at giving the crowd.

WHS Band - Page 16



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Davoren joins the long list of QB's

By Jeff Nazzaro
Sports Correspondent

If asked, Paul Davoren could rattle off at least the last 10 quarterbacks to start on Thanksgiving morning for Tewksbury High. Growing up in town, the senior, who can now add his name to the storied list, never missed a game.

"This down here," he said, surveying the cozy, forever unlighted environs of Doucette Field, "was almost bigger than the Patriots."

And Turkey Day, against Wilmington in front of the big crowds, was the biggest. Now that he's about to play in that game, as starting quarterback no less, it's harder to categorize what it all means.

"It's tough to put into words," he said. "It's all about emotions. These are just the funnest times, high school, high school football. I've lived in this town my whole life. This is the biggest highlight of the year this game."

When he takes the field for the game this year, the culmination of events that led him there will be one that was just too tough to visualize all those years ago when he watched Jay Rideout and Chris Snow and everyone in between throwing touchdown passes.

"Even when I came here on Thanksgiving, I never imagined I'd be playing like all the kids I looked up to," he said. "It was just too broad to imagine."

Davoren started at safety as a junior on the '96 Super Bowl championship team, also seeing time on offense. He played a little QB that year, but mostly was brought in for an occasional carry out of the single wing formation. He showed flashes of brilliance at the offensive helm, but overall he just wasn't ready to come in and play quarterback full time.



Paul Davoren

But for his senior year, the quad-captain showed up ready and willing to play the position, as well as to continue to lead on defense from his safety spot.

"He came on so strong," said head coach Brian Aylward. "He came in ready to play. We were very excited that we had that dimension in our game."

That dimension was that of serious drop-back passer, which would complement Tewksbury's fearsome ground attack and thus elevate the entire offense.

And instant dividends were paid, too, as Davoren's arm helped get Tewksbury off to a 4-0 start. The quarterback threw two touchdown passes - to seniors Justin

Hamilton and Ryan Gath - in the Red's 48-20 destruction of Westford. But it was against Lowell that he really

emerged.

This first game of the MVC season was huge - many had picked Lowell - while snubbing Tewksbury - to win the league. And when the Red Raiders marched 53 yards down the Doucette Field turf to make it 7-0 4:38 into the first quarter, it looked as if they might be right.

But Davoren drove the Redmen right back, going 80 yards to even the score. On the drive he went four of four for 45 yards and the touchdown, a brilliant 15-yard strike to junior tight end Mark Morris through what seemed to be impossible coverage. From there Tewksbury trampled Lowell, winning 27-7 in the end.

But the next week came the 14-14 tie with Dracut and then, after a win over Andover, consecutive losses to Central and Methuen.

Still, in what Aylward called his biggest strength, Davoren never wavered from his overall positive outlook.

"He never gives the appearance he's down," Aylward said. "He always comes back with some enthusiasm."

Davoren's attitude comes from the secure knowledge that he and his teammates have given everything they have into this season so far, and under the toughest of circumstances.

"When you come out here and spill your guts on the field, you don't expect to lose," he said. "You don't expect second place for Tewksbury. But every team is gunning for us. We don't expect a break."

Especially against Wilmington, a team that will always gun for Tewksbury, and a team against which the Redmen will always spill maximum guts and never expect to lose.

"The rivalry is just unbelievable," he said. "Sixty-two years itself just says it all."



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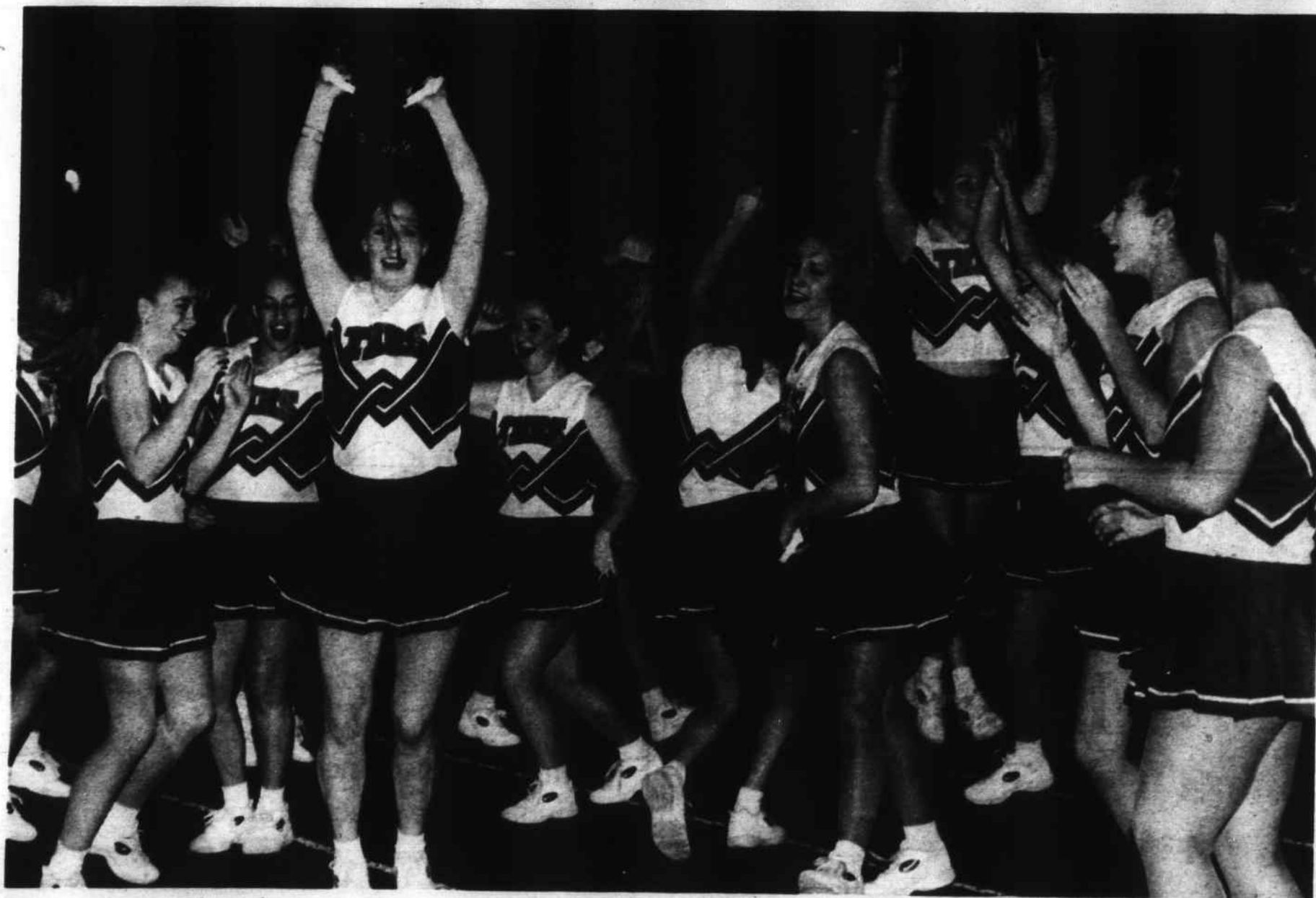
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Walsh and Cassidy Getting it down on film

By Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

They might not have the capabilities that ESPN's Sports Center has, but with their nicknames, fun way of announcing and the super job of editing and camera work, should have this pair work with the prestigious show. But that's not what they are made of.

If you're in the Wilmington High School locker room on Monday afternoons, or if you tune into WCTV, the local cable access station, you will see and hear the fun way Tom Walsh and Chris Cassidy deliver the Cats football games to the entire program and to its viewers. And you know why they are comfortable right where they are.

This is the second year the duo will tackle the Wilmington High School and Tewksbury Memorial High School Thanksgiving Day game. Walsh will do the play-by-play and Cassidy will carry the camera up and down the sidelines as well as editing the video footage.

Walsh, 52, began as a volunteer in 1991 when his son, Dennis, was on the WHS football squad. Tom Walsh volunteered to film the games for the coaches, which he still does. And it's obvious just how much he cares for the program and each and every kid on the Cats team.

"This is more of a hobby than anything else," Walsh said. "I get a kick out of it when someone comes up to me and says they enjoyed watching the game. It's a lot of fun for me. It's good for the football team to help the coaches and kids to show what they are doing right or wrong. When they're having a good year, it's a lot of fun. I look forward to this every year."

There is not that much preparation for Walsh to get ready for a game.

"All I have to do is to make sure I have tape and a tripod," he said. "It takes 15-20 minutes to set up. The only difficult part is sometimes the rides are pretty far. That's the only drawback."

In his seven years of filming the WHS football games, Walsh has missed only one game. That was due to an illness, which occurred last season. The football team thought so highly of Walsh they visited him in the hospital.

"The team won the game and gave me the football," remembered Walsh. "It was great. For once in my life I was speechless. That game ball still sits on my mantle today."

Wilmington High School football coach Bob Almeida says his program wouldn't be complete with Tom Walsh.

"Tom is a remarkable guy, any program would be fortunate to have a guy like him. He cares so much for the kids, he is on their side and the kids are on his side. They love listening to his comments. He is a part of this family," Almeida said.

Cassidy, 16, began volunteering for WCTV in 1991. He took a video class for kids during the summer and found out he really liked it.

"I wasn't sure I would enjoy it," he said. "I really enjoyed using the equipment. At first it was a little difficult but you learn pretty quickly."

Cassidy has been doing a show called Sports Roundup since then. The format was originally geared for youth sports, such as youth soccer. As Cassidy got older, he started focusing more on high school games, which is what the current format is.

On Thursday, Walsh will do the play-by-play. Recently he has been coming up with nicknames for the WHS players, like Chris Berman of ESPN does. It started last year when Walsh came up for a nickname for Mike O'Toole, a lineman. O'Toole reminded Walsh of a big bear, and that's what he started calling O'Toole. After that, other WHS players started wanting nicknames. On this year's roster, Walsh has deemed Ken Branley "Moose." Also he has dubbed Matt Minghella as "Crazy Legs" or "Super Matt." Brian McCarthy is affectionately known as the "mole."

"We make a great team," said Cassidy. "He's a nice guy - one of the nicest. He's also really funny. I don't know where he comes up with his expressions."

Walsh and Cassidy - PG 19



Tom Walsh



Chris Cassidy

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Cats winning season

by Jamie Pote
Sports Editor

The Wildcats are coming off its first winning season in over a decade. It was hard to guess just what the Wilmington High School football team would do this season. Then add into the mix the fact that they lost three tremendous running backs and almost all of their offensive and defensive lines, now predicting becomes a shot in the dark.

This sports reporter had predicted them finishing at 7-3 going into Thanksgiving (their record is 7-2-1), so a winning season was not out of the question. It was just a matter of accomplishing it.

Wilmington started the season off on what appeared to be a long and bumpy road. They hosted a very big, tough Ipswich squad. Although Wilmington coughed up a fourteen point lead for their second straight game over two seasons, the end was worth it. The teams finished in an 20-20 overtime tie that saw both teams scoring touchdowns in the overtime stanza behind a screaming home town crowd. A tie to a team of that caliber certainly wasn't a bad way to start the season.

Next came another home game, this one against Pentucket - Wilmington couldn't have scripted this one any better than they did. In the end, the Cats won this laugher, 35-7.

The following Friday was a disaster, and not just because the Cats played one of its worst football games in a long time, but because they were being made fun of in the process. In a nutshell, Newburyport, still

angry over last year's 29-0 loss to Wilmington that had the Cats first stringers out of the game with seven minutes left to go, ran up the score to beat the Cats, 29-0. It was a mistake on their part and they apologized. Both teams learned more than their share after that game ended. Case closed. Matter over.

Wilmington now with its 1-1-1 record, traveled to the dumpy Triton field to face what was being called a tough all-around team. The Wilmington defense came alive in this one and they never looked back the rest of the season. They held the Triton offense to 16 rushing yards, which is amazing, to say the least. Wilmington prevailed, 12-0 to put them over the .500 mark; they too, never looked back from that point on.

Almeida's team returned home for its next three games. Things looked good for the Cats after the first two as they beat North Andover 13-0 in a revenge match. Then they defeated North Reading before the game had even begun, 33-2. Those two victories meant three straight shutouts for the Cats first string defense.

Wilmington then got some bad news and with that came miserable weather. Senior quarterback Tim Gillis, who was emerging as a solid two-way player, was suspended for two weeks for disciplinary reasons. That hurt Wilmington in their first game without Gillis, they lost 14-0 to Hamilton-Wenham. H/W was not a better team, but H/W destroyed any chances the Cats had to go to a Super Bowl. The following two weeks, Wilmington combined to out score Lynnfield and Amesbury, 41-2 for two more shutouts (from the first stringers). On two miserable (of course) Saturday after-

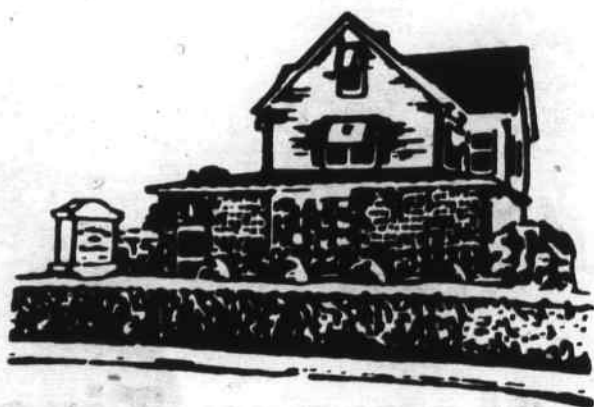
noon games.

Now with its 6-2-1 record, Wilmington had nine days off until their next match-up against Masconomet, a very tough team. Wilmington and Masco got to play in the snowy, icy, muddy field. Both teams were limited on offense, thanks to their incredible respective defensive squads, but the Cats got the upper hand of momentum stuffing powerful back Tim Gale three times at the goal line which forced a missed field goal. Wilmington took the ball from the 20 after the miss boot, 80 yards for a score and a victory of 6-0. Chalk up another shutout for the first string defense.

That brings us up to this game. The overall picture, looking back, has been rather strange, bizarre and twistedand long. It has its share of ups and downs, with players blossoming like Erik Banda, Bryan Mason, Tim Gillis and Rory Ballou, to name a few. The offensive line, though small, did a nice job all season long. Shawn Sullivan, a versatile, gutsy kid, was lost for the season in the Lynnfield game with a leg injury. He was a player who had been coming up big all season long.

Who really knows what would have happened, if Wilmington showed up for the Newburyport and H/W games? Newburyport certainly was a better team, but H/W wasn't. There are games that a team loses when it's obvious that they are a better club. Anyway, this year's 7-2-1 season thus far has been a fun and successful one, even though it has been a little bit inconsistent. The game Thanksgiving morning will clear up any doubts?

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Capturing the musical spirit of WHS

From PG 12

"We have a mutual respect with the band, we're very happy and proud of what the band does for us," he said. "There are some people who go to the games who are not the football lovers, and they keep coming back because they are treated to outstanding music. I know my son likes the band a lot better than the games, so that's why he comes to them. I don't get the chance to see their half time shows, and there are a lot of times that I wish I could."

The Wildcat band members do more than just halftime shows. Last year the band traveled to Disney World and performed in a Main Street parade. In February, the band will take a ski trip to New Hampshire. Also each year the band hold a food drive, where they usually raise 180-185 bags of food.

"The band members really get along with each other," said Mette. "That's important that they enjoy socializing with each other."

Mette has a special fondness for all of her students, especially her seniors.

"It's always hard losing seniors. Some years are harder than others. I'm going to miss them desperately. I don't want to think about losing them until May. This crew is a particularly nice group," she said.

With Thursday's game at Tewksbury, we all know that this band will find some way to get the Wilmington crowd into the game as they always do. That, helping the football team, and doing something they all love to do, is what makes this unit so special.

No bowl but Redmen were successful

By Jeff Nazzaro
Sports Correspondent

When Tewksbury squares off against rival Wilmington Thursday morning, it will be the first time in the last three years that the game will be their last. In 1995 and 1996, of course, the Redmen went on to play in the Division 2B Super Bowl, winning the '96 game.

This year, under rookie head coach Brian Aylward, they fell a couple games shy of three straight MVC titles, though still enter the Turkey Day game at a hearty 7-2-1.

The team traveled to Burlington for the season opener, and while everyone knew about David Shunamon's abilities at fullback, it was two new senior offensive starters who really turned heads. Tail back Justin Hamilton rushed for 127 yards on 14 carries and quarterback Paul Davoren looked extremely sharp completing four of eight passes as Tewksbury won 27-7. It was then on to Westford where they continued to roll, crushing the Grey Ghosts 48-20 in a final tune-up before the MVC season.

The league season started with highly touted Lowell, but as it turned out, the Red Raiders offered little game. Shunamon rushed for 173 yards and three touchdowns

and Davoren threw a fourth to Mark Morris as the Redmen rolled, 27-7. Next came another easy one at Chelmsford and then ... Dracut.

The Middies owned a 4-0 record identical to Tewksbury's and were playing on their turf. Still, Tewksbury stomped out to a 14-0 halftime lead on a Shunamon 22-yard run and a Davoren 28-yard pass to Ron Heald. But Dracut came back in the second half and the game ended in a 14-14 tie.

Tewksbury took the tie out on Andover at Doucette Field, 27-3, but Central Catholic was due in next. To make matters worse, in the days leading up to the game with league-leading Central, Tewksbury learned it would be without Shunamon, suspended two games for disciplinary reasons.

The Red would come close but fall 25-13 to the Raiders. Hamilton rushed for 124 yards and a touchdown in the loss and would be effective a week later at Methuen, but Tewksbury would fall again. The Red battled back to take a 15-12 lead after trailing 12-0 and appeared to have Methuen stopped on downs with 1:57 left. But a pass interference call, and a bad one at best, gave the Rangers a second life they didn't waste, pulling out a 20-15 win in the final minute.

Tewksbury got back in the win column at home the next week when Billerica came to town and Shunamon simply exploded for 225 yards and three touchdowns in a 28-13 romp. The fullback didn't cool off at Haverhill a week later, blasting for 146 yards and two more TDs in only two-and-a-half quarters. Hamilton added two more scores and 88 yards rushing as Tewksbury notched their seventh win, 33-8.

Perfect example of throw back days

From PG 4

rushing with 484 yards, touchdowns with eight, receptions with eight and reception yards with 174, PATs with nine and last but not least tackles, with (guessing) over 100, easily.

"He really is a fullback in a non fullback offense," Almeida said. "He is best when he runs between the tackles, he has a nice forward lean and he makes the one-cut move, he is not shifty. He is an excellent pass receiver, even though we haven't thrown him the ball as much as we would have liked to this season - he has great hands."

Campbell said he just goes out there and tries to do his job, the way he is taught.

"I just try to read my keys, follow the ball and if I make a play, I make a play. If I don't, I say 'I have to do it next time'," Campbell said. "Against Masco they had their guard hit me, until I told Adam Vogel that he had to hit the end first [to stop the advantage for Masco]" he answered on his vast improvement as linebacker. "But if everyone does their jobs, then I'm suppose to make the plays."

Almeida said Campbell had already had the football instincts in him.

"Jamie has something that you can't teach, and that is a nose for the ball, some kids have it and some kids don't and Jamie has it," he said. "He is really disciplined on his reads, he is extremely quick to the ball, he plays that low center of gravity style and he has been a force. He is only 165 pounds and even though he looks bigger and plays bigger than he is, he is small at his [linebacker] position. He is a force."

If you look at dominating football players from WHS to play this decade, you might not be able to think

of too many. Terrific individual positional players, yes there have been many, but the complete package like Jamie Campbell? Not too many. This kid is quick, versatile, very tough, aggressive, very loyal and determined to do whatever it takes for he and his teammates to walk off the field after each and every game with a victory.

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Color guard's Bruno in her final performance

By Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

Kristen Bruno, a Wilmington High School senior color guard member, wants to make the Thanksgiving Day game halftime show against Tewksbury, the most spectacular ever. Since it's her last, she won't ever get the chance again.

"It's the most exciting show," she said. "Everyone wants to go out with a bang. It's the best show. Since there's so many more people there, you want to give it your all."

Bruno has been involved with color guard for five years. She started when she was in eighth grade at West Intermediate School.

"I was curious as to what color guard was," she said. "I went to one of the practices because I wanted to find out what it was. I liked it and stuck with it."

Bruno found out that eighth graders were allowed to participate in the WHS color guard. Furthermore, she discovered color guard was part of the band that twirls flags, streamers and kites that are four feet in length at halftime shows. And the entire color guard team is just as important, dedicated and instrumental of making the half time shows as much fun as they always been.

"I like the whole atmosphere," she said. "I like being with the band, it's a social atmosphere. I like to twirl flags as it just came naturally. I thought it was fun."

As captain, Bruno is in charge of making up routines and to make sure everything runs smoothly. Bruno uses her

leadership skills to teach other member of the color guard squad.

"I've learned how to cooperate with other people," she said. "You have to be open to ideas and to express yourself. You can't be shy and you have to be outgoing. You can't hold back or they won't learn."

There is much preparation involved with the color guard, as she attends band camp for four days during the summer. Bruno practices for almost two hours during the week and spends four hours at practice on Saturdays.

There are 15 other color guard members. They are: Jennifer Jackson, Amy Horan, Lena Jones, Alicia Kendall, Alexa Stone, Alicia Cranford, Jennifer Anderson, Christine Brown, Rebecca Allen, Kendall O'Day, Erin Roache, Jennifer McGowan, Felicia Newhouse and Melissa Paris.

As the only senior color guard member, Bruno said

there is more more pressure on her, but she is glad she has stayed with it. Running track for four years has helped her.

"Track is a little similar," she said. "In track I do shot put and discus. The same leadership skills are involved, as I have to teach others."

Bruno, who is planning to go into culinary arts after graduation, said her color guard coach Susan Veyer has been an enormous asset for the squad.

"She's more of a friend," said Bruno. "You can talk to her about anything. She's not just there for color guard."

Since this will be Bruno's final year in color guard, she said Thursday's halftime show will be extremely emotional.

"I've been in it so long and I am close to everyone. I'm going to miss the whole atmosphere. I'll probably cry at the end," she said.

Good Luck Wildcats

#57 Chuck

#30 Mike



Love, Noni and the gang
(Great job Justin #10 WHS Soccer)



Best of Luck

Brian

WILDCAT #68

Love Mom,
Dad and Melissa

*Good Luck to
Both Teams!*



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The Turkeys
Are Coming!



Actually,
this year it's an away game!

GO CATS!

C. D. J. Services

"The very best at what we do"

Walsh and Cassidy make a winning pair

From PG 15

Cassidy's role at the Thanksgiving Day game will be much more technical. His responsibility will go on the sidelines using his camera to get reactions of players and coaches. His most time consuming effort will come when he goes to edit the game. Cassidy has two tapes to edit, one from his camera and one from the press box.

"This is very time consuming," he said. "A two hour game can take four to five hours to edit. That's where most of the work is for me. You have to watch the game over and over again, figuring out what shots you want to keep and what's the best way to combine the two tapes."

Walsh can't get over how much work the teenager does in such little time. "Chris is phenomenal," he said of his co-worker. "He's easy to work with and for a young guy, he's very professional. He's a wiz in the studio editing."

Cassidy said he wants to major in communication at Boston University or Northeastern. His career goal is to work not in sports, but news. Cassidy said his aspiration is to work at Channel 5 as either a news director or news producer.

"I wouldn't mind doing sports if the opportunity arose," he said. "But I'm more interested in news. Right now my goal is to work at Channel 5—they're the most professional news station."

Cassidy and Walsh also work together on other sports for WCTV. Last year, they did WHS boys basketball, where the duo reversed roles. Cassidy did the play-by-play and Walsh ran the camera. This is a format they will continue this year.

However for the present all their efforts will go into Thursday's game. Walsh has two favorite Thanksgiving Day game memories. In 1990, his son scored two touchdowns for WHS as a wide receiver. Walsh's other standout memory was in 1991, the last time WHS was victorious against rival TMHS.

Cassidy, on the other hand, remembers last year's game vividly.

"I love the fact it was going to be a big upset last year when Wilmington was winning. I hate Tewksbury, they're our rivals. This year I hope Wilmington wins. They have what it takes," Cassidy said.

Walsh and Cassidy are looking forward to the big

game on Thursday, not only because of the big team rivalry, but because they enjoy their positions of covering the game. Thursday's game will be treated by the duo, like they would do any other game. However if it was up to them they would make changes.

"We won't add anything special," said Cassidy. "There will be nothing out of the ordinary. If we had more people we could do a lot more. I would love to hype it up more, in an NBC style. With the two of us it's hard to do that."

Cassidy and Walsh's style are certainly unique. Just ask the Wilmington High School football team who get a kick out of their style, creativity and dedication. Either that, or check them out for yourself.

Perrotti is the veteran

FROM PG 5

He loves it so much, and brings such a toughness and determination to the field, he gutted out another knee injury this season. Though he was visibly hobbled, and though Aylward kept him off defense for two games, Perrotti never relinquished his center position.

"He wasn't going to be taken out of the lineup," Aylward said. "He refused to come off the field. He's a tough kid."

Perrotti admitted it was frustrating playing without his normal drive off the ball and mobility, but said there was no way he was missing any games in this his last year.

That kind of attitude does not go unnoticed, by the coaching staff or the rest of team.

"Because he loves the game so much he's such a pleasure to coach," Aylward said. "He's just fun to be around. The other kids see he's their captain and he's out there busting his tail and enjoying it. He's a good role model that way."

When the 16-year-old wily veteran steps onto that Doucette Field for one more tilt Thursday morning, his example of dedication and consistency and toughness should serve as a positive model to everyone watching.

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On the field or in the booth Lambert is a football junkie

By Stephen Repsys
Sports Correspondent

Not many people can claim what Bob Lambert can—he is doing something he absolutely loves and is getting paid for it. For the past six years, Lambert has been an announcer for Tewksbury Memorial High School football games.

On and off since 1979, Lambert has been announcing games for the ever successful program. For 12 out of the last 18 years, Lambert has been at the mike, missing some of those years for work related reasons.

As a senior at TMHS in 1979, Lambert suffered a knee injury and couldn't play football. As a football junkie, he wanted to be part of the game somehow. There was a spot open in the booth at the time and Lambert jumped at it. He was a volunteer until three years ago.

"Now I get paid for these games. I would do this for free. I like everything about announcing," said Lambert. "The strangest part is seeing people I went to school with with their kids."

As an announcer, Lambert is not a Chris Berman type, making up nicknames for players. However he said he is always trying to improve.

"I call it pretty straight forward," he said. "I don't ad lib. I play it pretty straight but, I'm trying to pick up some pointers at away games and to try to learn as much as I can."

Lambert said playing football has helped him in the broadcast booth. He said that gives him a unique perspective on the game that he is able to share.

"It's pretty wild," he said. "It's hard to explain. I have a connection with the players. It's nice that way. It's a good feeling."

Each year Lambert said he looks forward to the renewed rivalry between Tewksbury Memorial High School and Wilmington High School.

"This is the game no matter what their records are," said Lambert. "It consistently draws the biggest crowd. These Thanksgiving games mean a lot to me."

Lambert said he recalls many Thanksgiving games, with the Super Bowl games being highlights. However the 1977 game is one he will always remember, as a player, not as an announcer.

"That year Tewksbury was 9-0 and Wilmington was 8-1. The winner was going to the Super Bowl," explained Lambert. "Wilmington whipped us 32-0. That stands out as a negative one. It's hard not to think back to that game."

In that game, Lambert's older brother Ron, also played for TMHS. The older Lambert did not make it through the game, as he broke his ankle.

This year, Lambert predicts a victory for his alma matta.

"Their well-rounded on offense and defense," he said. "Shunamon is the real deal. This kid ranks right up there and I've seen a lot of good players. He's got a good work ethic and consistently good from the first quarter to the fourth. He's fun to watch."

Lambert is looking forward to Thursday's game as always. He said he has many reasons for this.

"I really enjoy the Thanksgiving game because it's an unofficial reunion," he said. "You see people you haven't seen in years. All the old players come out and makes a pilgrimage to the field. Everyone comes out on Thanksgiving."

Lambert, who also works with computers for a living, is content with his part-time position up in the press box.

"There's nothing I don't like about announcing," he said. "Hopefully this will continue as long as they'll let me."

And if you've ever sat in the stands and listened to Lambert, you know that his warm and friendly way of giving the Tewksbury players credit and the right information to the spectators will always be at the best it can be.

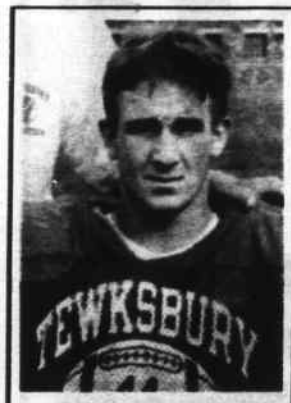


**ERIK
GATH**
REDMEN #35

Go get 'em Erik

Best of luck
Love Mom & Dad

Good Luck to 2 Super Teams!



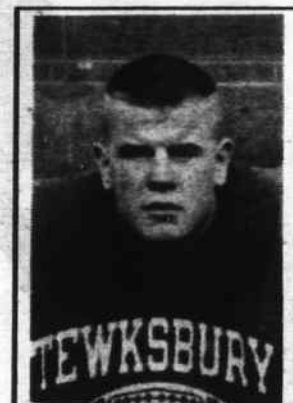
Tewksbury
#8 Paul Davoren



Wilmington
#13 Tim Gillis



Wilmington
#42 Jamie Campbell



Tewksbury
#78 Ralph Perrotti



Tewksbury
#39 Dave Shunamon



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